Is brilliance a blessing or a curse?

by RUSTY BROWN

What are "super smarts" really like? And how do they view the rest of us simple folk?

To find out, a Cleveland psychiatrist, Dr. Joanne Denko, studied the jobs, marriages, attitudes and lifestyles of 159 eggheads. All are members of Mensa, a club open to only 2 per cent of the population: those with IQs of 134 and above on the Stanford-Binet IQ test. (100 is average.)

Are Mensas glad or sad to have been born so bright? Most weigh the advantages and disadvantages and call it a standoff. "I'm glad to be equipped," wrote a 51-year-old public relations woman in response to Denko's questionnaire, "but the path of the simple-minded seems smoother somehow."

THE SUPERBRIGHTS, Denko found, are happiest and most satisfied with their lives when working with equally bright people.

A university professor commented that her colleagues are as smart as — if not smarter than — she, and "this makes working extremely pleasant because one doesn't have to waste time explaining." In contrast, a marriage counselor wrote: "working with people of so-called average intelligence can sometimes lead to wall-crawling. I sometimes feel the world is overrun with cretins."

But a number of high IQers, on the other hand, prefer working with the average. Commented a manager of a computer science corporation, "I have found people of high intelligence seek elegant solutions to problems that would be better approached by common sense."

Many of the intellectually well-endowed expressed frustration that superiors reject their innovative ideas — not for reasons like cost — but merely because the ideas had never been tried before.

DENKO FOUND Mensa members clustered in the fields of teaching, engineering, library work, medicine and psychology. But the job titles of other Mensas ranged widely from tinsmith, truck driver and construction supervisor to president of a contact lens company.

Are they satisfied with what they've achieved in life? A 35-year-old biochemist admitted, "Perhaps as a younger person, I had dreams of 'greatness' and fame, but I shed those without regret when it became plain they were unrealistic."

An 18-year-old student, however, confidently declared, "I intend to be a great man."

Others were bitter about the ironies of life that interrupted their education and made life goals fall short. Pregnancy, lack of marketable skills and "supporting a widowed mother" were reasons cited for underachievement.

BUT DENKO was surprised that few Mensa women complained about "sacrificing their brain power and/or careers in order to stay home and rear a family." She noted that it was younger men who most often expressed concern over "wastage of women's minds."

What kind of people do super

(Continued on Page 8)

THE DAILY HERALD

Arlington Heights

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

51st Year—108 | Saturday, November 26, 1977 | 64 Pages — 15 Cents

Suburbs shiver as winter begins

The Northwest suburbs suffered their first bitter taste of winter Friday as temperatures plunged into the low teens following a 5-inch snowfall, sending accident rates soaring and residents scurrying for everything from heavy jackets to antifreeze.

Area police departments reported five to seven times more accidents than usual because of snow-and ice-covered roads. County and state crews worked late into the evening spreading salt on major roadways.

The National Weather Service said temperatures were expected to hover near zero Friday night before creeping into the low teens for a high today.

Weather Service spokesman Donald Anderson warned that today's expected high temperature of 20 degrees would be accompanied by winds between 10 and 20 m.p.h., resulting in a wind-chill factor of 15 degrees below zero. He said snow flurries would be confined to Chicago's lakefront area today.

THE FORECAST calls for mostly sunny skies today, and temperatures dropping to around 10 degrees tonight. Sunday is expected to be partly cloudy, with a high in the low 20s and a chance of snow moving into the area from the southwest Sunday afternoon.

The Chicago area and most of the Midwest should enjoy sunny, though cold, weather Saturday, the weather service spokesman said. However, northern Indiana and Michigan may receive between 8 and 12 inches of snow by noon today, thanks to the storm that moved through the Chicago area Friday.

Roads remained slick throughout the Northwest suburbs late Friday night, resulting in a rash of "fender benders" with only minor injuries. Several cars were reported in ditches and stuck in snow drifts.

ILLINOIS STATE Police said they responded to six minor accidents involving 13 cars between 4 and 7:30 p.m. Friday near the intersection of Higgins Road and Ill. Rte. 83 in unincorporated Maine Township.

Area department stores and service stations reported a rush on wintertime accessories for cars.

"During rush hour alone more than five people bought antifreeze," said Michael Proskey, an attendant for Rolling Meadows Texaco, 3645 Kir-

(Continued on Page 6)

Exercise will keep you warm

by KURT BAER

The mother who bundles her 5-year-old in layers of sweaters and jackets before sending him out to play on a cold day is making a mistake, the American Medical Assn. warns.

"A wiser mother sends a child out for strenuous play in relatively light clothing, but with adequate protection for his hands and feet. And she'll remind him to come in for something warmer if he begins to feel cold," Frank Chappell, AMA science news editor, says.

Exercise, more than anything else, is what keeps us warm in cold weather. "When you wave your arms, or stomp your feet while waiting in the cold, you are stoking your muscle furnaces to a still higher level of heat production," Chappell says.

AND IF YOU DON'T ward off the cold by exercising, your body muscles

(Continued on Page 6)

PICTURESQUE BEAUTY is one side of Friday's winter storm. But area police report the snow and ice teamed up to cause five times the normal number of auto accidents in the area. (Photo by Anne Cusack)

Gift buyers gather at area stores

The sun had barely melted away the frost on the windshield Friday when yule-eyed, winter-bundled bodies converged on Northwest suburban shopping centers to begin their Christmas gift buying.

More than 90,000 persons were expected to descend on the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, with another 76,000 journeying to Rand-

Photos on Page 3

hurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Despite the huge crowds, merchants said the Christmas shopping season actually began early this year.

THEY ATTRIBUTED the early start to an eagerness to avoid the traditionally hectic post-Thanksgiving rush, and a solid economy.

"They started like in October," said Jean Gay, owner of the Merry Mermaid in Long Grove. "I just can't understand it. Maybe they know what a zoo it is now."

Kurt Mansberger, assistant manager of Musicland in Woodfield, agreed.

"As a guess or estimate, the Christmas season started two weeks earlier this year. I've beat previous sales records for the past two weeks," he said.

Merchants predicted a holiday sales volume of 10 to 20 per cent ahead of last year.

THE SEASON'S first snow kept some shoppers away from the major centers early in the day.

"Dead. It's really dead — nowhere near what we expected," said Rosemarie Sells, assistant manager of Walden's Bookstore, Woodfield, early Friday.

"I think probably the weather is keeping people back. It's the first snowstorm and everybody is kind of nervous," she said.

But that didn't discourage David Martin, manager of the Carson, Pirie Scott & Co. store in Randhurst.

"We're looking at a minimum of 10 per cent higher sales than last year and it could be greater than that," he said.

SOME STORES began running ads the weekend before Thanksgiving to attract shoppers earlier than in the past.

"I started in September," said Margaret Cane, 1059 Whippoorwill St., Palatine. She and her wide-eyed grandchild stood at least a half hour back in the Santa Claus line at Woodfield, surrounded by a dizzying scene of Christmas decorations and fast-paced shoppers.

"I came most to see Santa Claus," said Barbara Galluzzi, 7100 W. Dempster St., Morton Grove. "I started shopping three weeks ago — earlier than usual. Maybe it's because last years' weather was so bad around this time. People aren't going to take any chances this year."

Retail sales nationally were $60.1 billion in November as compared with $54.2 billion last November. Local merchants refused to discuss their dollar projections for sales this season.

SATURDAY IN THE HERALD

Shoplifting season

Christmas shopping brings more customers — and more shoplifters to local stores. An increasing number of stores are installing closed circuit cameras to keep watch on the crowds. — Page 3.

Steel help near

The trouble-plagued U.S. steel industry may get some help from Washington, D.C. next week. President Carter is reportedly ready to approve an industry aid package which will reduce foreign steel's share of the American market. — Sect. 4, Page 1.

Winter weekend

Today will be sunny but plenty cold. High in the low 20s; low of 10. Sunday will be partly cloudy with continued cold. Chance of snow in the evening; high in the low 20s. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2.

Farmer ready to plow land under for houses

by DEBBE JONAK

Al Schwind doesn't say much. He's a man of few words. He's a craggy-faced, calloused farmer.

One of the few left.

But now he's selling his farm. At 77, he decided his aging body could not weather another season of tilling, harvesting and marketing his 50 acres.

So another endangered expanse of cultivated prairie, this one just outside Wheeling on Schoenbeck and Hintz roads, will disappear under a mass of new houses.

"IT STILL HURTS him to quit," said his wife, Lucy, 74.

"I'm not retiring," he reminded her.

He and Lucy are keeping the farmhouse, a big old brick building at 122 W. Hintz Rd., and five acres for growing vegetables. They're keeping the barn and the tractor.

Still he nodded.

"Can you really call that a farmer? A gentleman farmer maybe . . . If I was 20 or 30 years younger . . ."

"Yes, but you can't be," Mrs. Schwind said.

SO THEY ARE selling. They are negotiating with a developer who wants to build 102 houses and 144 apartment condominium units. The sale hinges on whether the Village of Wheeling agrees to annex and rezone the land, which now is designated for single-family half-acre lots.

They said they'll be sad to see the fields go.

"What are you going to do?" Mrs. Schwind said. "They always say it's progress. I imagine it'll seem funny to have all the homes on the farm. But we'll get used to it like everything else."

EVERYTHING ELSE includes more traffic, more people, more ex-

(Continued on Page 5)

Not seeing Jennifer just part of tragedy

John Lampinen

Byline report

Jennifer was his first great-grandchild, and Alfred Pittman could barely wait until he caught his first glimpse of her.

"I am so anxious for that plane to land so I can see her and get hold of her," he told his daughter Thursday morning.

It was Thanksgiving, and the Pittmans were getting ready for one of their family reunions at their home in Garten, W. Va.

ONE DAUGHTER, Nancy Mitchum, was coming down from Gauley Bridge up north, and another, Mrs. Buford Stump was coming up from Beaver down south, and the other, Betty Brady, was flying in from Hoffman Estates.

The holiday was the excuse for the get-together, but the real reason was Jennifer.

Mrs. Brady and her husband Grover, a company pilot for Hanley Dawson Cadillac Co. in Chicago, had been talking about taking the trip to West Virginia ever since the baby was born four months ago.

"Usually," Mrs. Mitchum said, "they come in around Christmas, but they were bringing the baby in. We hadn't seen the baby."

SO BY EARLY Thanksgiving morning, 17 relatives were gathered at Pittman's house. They prepared the afternoon's dinner and talked about Jennifer.

At about 10:30 a.m., Pittman began the 15-mile drive down to Beckley to meet the plane. Everything else was ready for the dinner, and the rest of the relatives had little to do but wait.

Brady, 42; his wife, 39; his daughters, Dianne, 16, and Debbie Donaldson, 19; his son-in-law, Eddie Donaldson, 18; and, of course, Jennifer, were flying in on a twin-engine turboprop Piper Cheyenne he had borrowed from his company.

Since they moved to Illinois from West Virginia about 18 years ago, the Bradys had made frequent trips back to see the relatives. Sometimes they flew, sometimes they drove. It depended on how much time they had. This time, Mrs. Brady had only four days off from her job at Motorola in Schaumburg.

PITTMAN WAS ABLE to make his way through the fog and got to the Raleigh County Memorial Airport at a few minutes before 11 a.m. He was cutting it close. Brady, who had taken off from DuPage County Airport near St. Charles at 8 a.m., was scheduled to be touching down on the runway at just about that time.

As he hurried into the airport, Pittman saw a number of men running out.

"What's going on?" he asked one.

"There's been a crash."

He had no evidence that it was his

(Continued on Page 9)

Police notebook

The following reports were taken Friday from the records of Northwest suburban police departments.

Vandalism

Maurice Johnson, 1025 W. Chatham St., Palatine, side window of car broken Friday.

Allen Boschan, 1050 E. Plate Dr., Palatine, rear windshield of car broken, Friday.

John J. Jost, 2610 Raleigh St., Arlington Heights, side window of Buick stationwagon shot out by pellet gun while parked in driveway, Thursday.

William A. Kelly, 317 S. Stratford Ave., Arlington Heights, two cars drove across front yard, Thursday.

Theft

Nick Brancato, 285 Lakeview Ln., Hoffman Estates, lawn mower and religious statue worth $270 stolen from shed at side of house Friday.

7-Eleven Store, 427 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, 42-cent can of soda stolen, Thursday.

Colfax Auto Repair, 542 W. Colfax St., Palatine, four tires and battery worth $210 stolen from a company car in lot Friday.

Mark Swiatowiec, 2627 Bradford Dr., Arlington Heights, sheepskin coat stolen at Pit & Pub Restaurant, 1711 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, Thursday.

Man arrested in murder case

DETROIT (UPI) — Federal Bureau of Investigation agents Friday arrested a man accused of killing two members of a Chicago family and wounding a third in what Chicago police described as the climax of a continuing quarrel over a dog.

Robert E. Kent, special agent in charge of the Detroit office, said Maurice Wilson Wells, 41, was taken into custody at a west side Detroit home on a federal warrant charging him with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder in Illinois.

Chicago police have charged Wells with two counts of murder and one count of attempted murder in the March 13 incident, which authorities said was apparently touched off when the Wells family's dog defecated on a neighboring family's South Side yard.

LEO AGNEW, 37, was slightly wounded. His wife, Barbara Jean, 36, and their son, John, 19, were shot to death.

The Agnews had complained to their block club that Wells let his dog leave its waste in their backyard. Wells heard about the complaint, went to the Agnew home and began shooting, Agnew told police.

At the time of the shootings, Wells was employed by the federal protective service, which provides guard for the Federal Building.

The FBI said Wells will be arraigned before a U.S. magistrate in Detroit at which time bond will be set. No arraignment date was announced.

Chicago Homicide Commander Joseph G. DiLeonrdi said he will try to have Wells extradited.

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Dr. Lamb	2	3	Suburban Living	2	3
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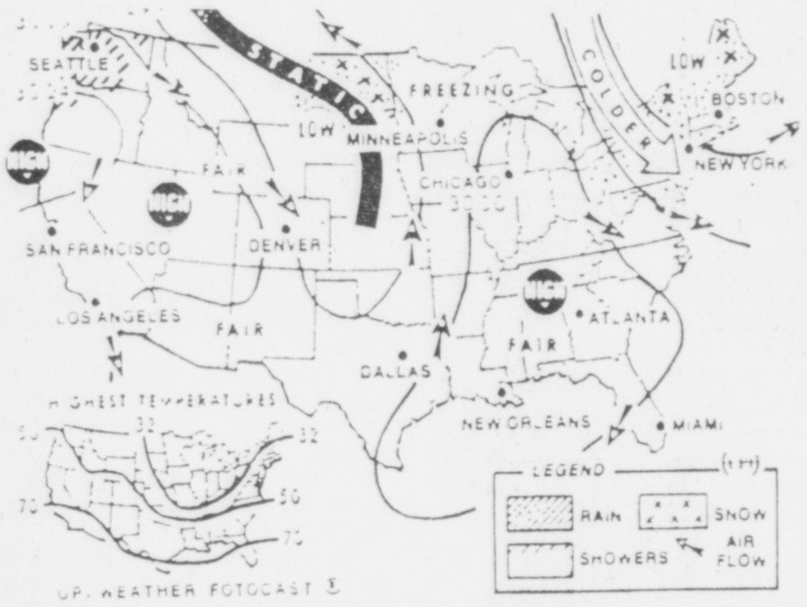
Put on parkas...

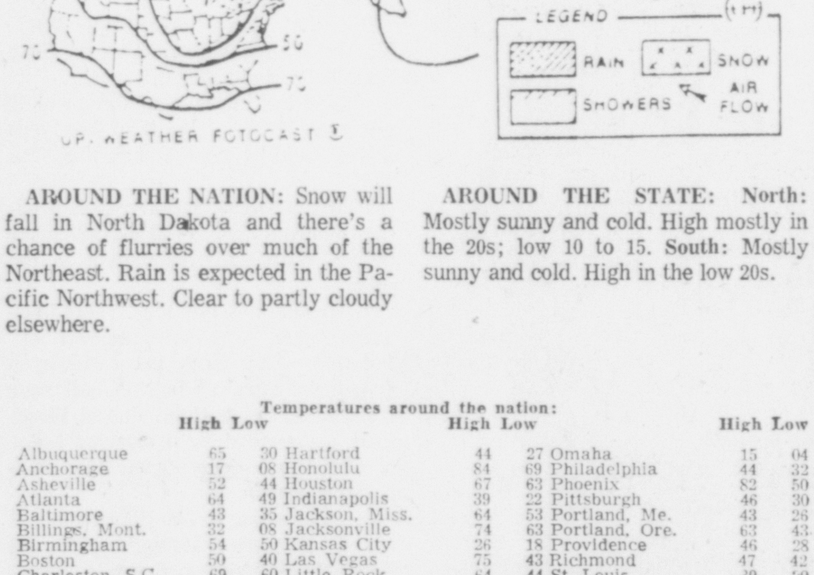


AROUND THE NATION: Snow will fall in North Dakota and there's a chance of flurries over much of the Northeast. Rain is expected in the Pacific Northwest. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly sunny and cold. High mostly in the 20s; low 10 to 15. **South:** Mostly sunny and cold. High in the low 20s.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	65	30	Hartford	44	27	Omaha	15	04
Anchorage	17	08	Honolulu	84	69	Philadelphia	44	32
Asheville	52	44	Houston	67	63	Phoenix	82	50
Atlanta	64	49	Indianapolis	39	22	Pittsburgh	46	30
Baltimore	43	35	Jackson, Miss.	64	53	Portland, Me.	43	26
Billings, Mont.	32	08	Jacksonville	74	63	Portland, Ore.	63	43
Birmingham	54	50	Kansas City	26	18	Providence	46	28
Boston	50	40	Las Vegas	75	43	Richmond	47	42
Charleston, S.C.	69	60	Little Rock	64	44	St. Louis	39	20
Charlotte, N.C.	54	47	Los Angeles	92	60	Salt Lake City	65	45
Chicago	31	16	Louisville	45	33	San Diego	83	57
Cleveland	44	33	Memphis	59	48	San Francisco	66	54
Columbus	42	27	Miami	81	68	San Juan	84	74
Dallas	65	48	Milwaukee	22	15	Seattle	59	44
Denver	58	30	Minneapolis	05	-03	Spokane	39	27
Des Moines	11	04	Nashville	47	35	Tampa	77	59
Detroit	33	31	New Orleans	64	54	Washington	44	32
El Paso	71	34	New York	44	41	Wichita	39	31



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows clouds over most of the eastern U.S. The southern half of the nation is mostly clear west of the Mississippi. Clouds are in the Northwest and a large area of snow cover is seen in the northern Plains.

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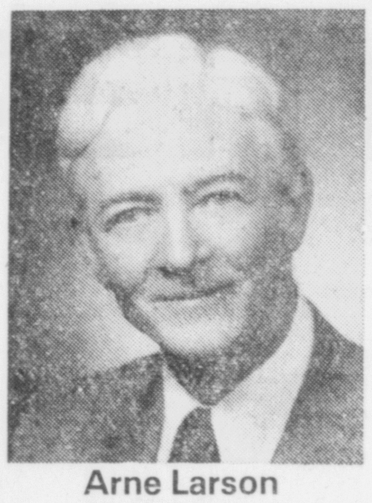


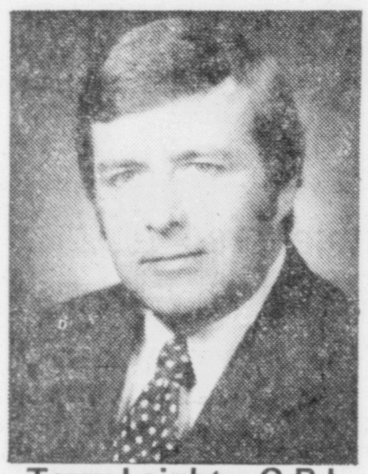
Arne Larson
South Arlington

Evelyn Hines
North Arlington

Nora Walther, G.R.I.
Palatine

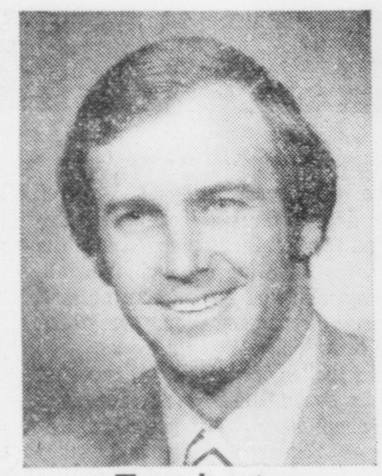
Ellen Kucera
Hoffman-Schaumburg

Laurnell Wegrzyn G.R.I.
North Arlington

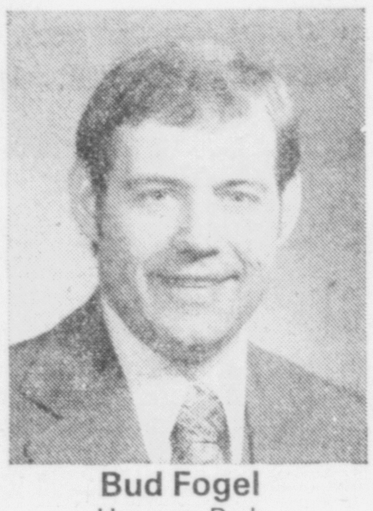


Terry Leighty, G.R.I.
Palatine

Stella Veliotis
South Arlington

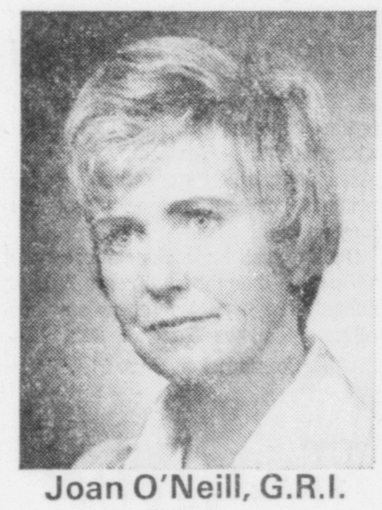


Tom Lester
Palatine

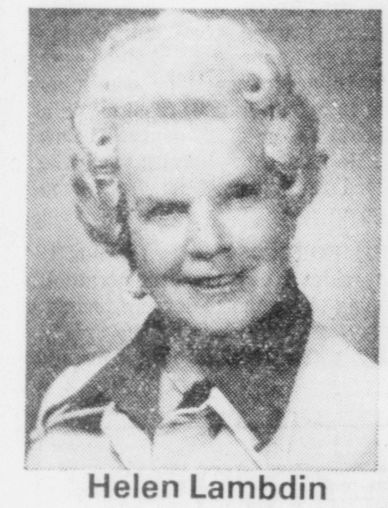


Bud Fogel
Hanover Park

Lillian Kurz, G.R.I.
North Arlington

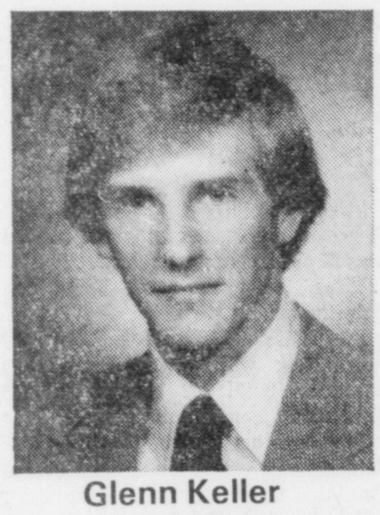


Joan O'Neill, G.R.I.
Palatine



Helen Lambdin
Palatine

Dorothy Macy
Hoffman - Schaumburg



Glenn Keller
North Arlington

Betty Kunzweiler, G.R.I.
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Esther Voise
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27 Years Serving Chicagoland Northwest Suburbs

'Tis the season to be shoplifting goods

by KEN VANDERBEEK
and TOM VALEO

It's the beginning of the Christmas shopping rush at the Woodfield Shopping Center and Mark Schoenrock, like 235 other store managers in the mall, is pressed for time.

He is trying to be cordial to his customers, but at the same time he's trying to prepare inventory of a leather jacket shipment.

Suddenly he hears the store alarm. He looks up and sees someone running with a bag tucked under his arm.

"Stop!" Schoenrock yells. "Hey, you, come back here!"

But the shoplifter does not listen; he just keeps on running.

LUCKILY SCHOENROCK runs faster, and he catches up to the thief and trips him. He pushes the shoplifter back to his office and discovers the man has stolen a leather jacket.

"He even tried to escape from my office and I had to tackle him again, this time in the middle of the store," Schoenrock said. "I almost had to hold him down when I called police."

Most cases of shoplifting are not this dramatic, but authorities say there will be several committed this Christmas season, costing merchants thousands of dollars in lost merchandise.

"There's no question about it," said Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy. "Shoplifting is big-time, and it's one of our toughest assignments controlling it."

FRANK PAGNUCCI, security officer for Randhurst Wieboldt's Store, said he'll probably be working overtime the next two months battling the problem.

"Most of the shoplifters will be youths," he said. "We call them snatchers because they hit stores fast. Trouble is, once they're on the street, no one can catch them."

James Barber, manager of House of Lewis at Woodfield, said dealing with snatchers will be just as big a problem for him.

But in a recent shoplifting seminar at Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, James Finnelly, regional security director for Carson Pirie, Scott & Co., told about 15 managers how they can prevent shoplifting in their stores.

FINNELLY SAID ONE out of 10 shoppers in Randhurst shoplifts. The averages are two out of 10 at Woodfield, police said. During the seminar, Finnelly warned 40 per cent of all retail thefts in 1977 will take place during the next two months. But he said stores can take several measures against the rising problem.

"More than $9 million will be lost in Illinois this year from shoplifting alone," he said. "And the sad thing is that 99 per cent of the people arrested for theft have the money to buy the merchandise they stole, right in their pocket."

He said these figures were based on 1976 statistics compiled by the Illinois Retail Merchants Assn.

POLICE STATISTICS for 1976, the latest complete figures available show 47 per cent of the 1,261 reported thefts in Schaumburg came from among the 235 stores at Woodfield.

Finnelly said perhaps the best way to deter shoplifters is for employes to be attentive to their customers.

"The biggest enemy we have is the fitting room," he said. "Persons often go in and literally wear out the merchandise. If employes kept a closer eye on their customers, this wouldn't happen so much."

An increasing number of stores in Woodfield and Randhurst are installing closed circuit cameras so clerks can keep close watch on customers. Other methods such as locking pants and coats to their hangers, placing empty boxes on display, putting up mirrors in strategic places in the store, fixing metal tags to merchandise that will trigger an electric eye if not removed before the product is taken from the store, and staffing stores much heavier during the Christmas season, are measures of control, Finnelly said.

"I had a closed circuit TV installed last week," Barber said. "It's the next best thing to a guard."

Barber was a private investigator for a Chicago firm for two years before becoming manager of House of Lewis, so he knows what to expect. Barber has a special way of deterring shoplifters: "I've got a .357 magnum revolver and handcuffs behind the counter," he said.

STILL, DESPITE the increasing safeguards, more and more shoplifters manage to beat the system each year, police said. They escape in many ways and under many disguises.

Shoplifters have been known to staple receipts over stolen bags of items to make them look like they already have been purchased.

Other shoplifting schemes include:

- Cages: Placed over a woman's stomach to make her appear pregnant, they make a perfect storage place for loot.
- Booster coats: These oversized coats contain several pockets where thieves can hang several jackets without ever removing their hangers.
- Booster boxes: These appear to be nicely wrapped boxes purchased in another store. But they really are empty, and contain trap doors. A quick lift of the lid, and merchandise disappears inside.
- Panty-girdles: If they're a bit too large, they are a perfect place to store goods.

"For some thieves, it certainly will be the season to be jolly," said Kenneth E. Zschach, Randhurst security director. "They think they're smart, but we're smarter. We're going to do everything we can to stop them."

UMW breaks contract talks; strike 'inevitable'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Mine Workers Pres. Arnold Miller broke off negotiations with the bituminous coal industry Friday, declaring a nationwide coal strike "appears to be inevitable" beginning Dec. 6.

Miller said the negotiations "recessed without a date for resumption" following a two-hour session in which the union was "repeatedly threatened" by representatives of the Bituminous Coal Operators Assn.

"Since the BCOA has refused to discuss these major issues in good faith, a strike on Dec. 6 appears to be inevitable," Miller said.

A BCOA SPOKESMAN, meanwhile charged the union entered the session intent on a break-off and said the industry was willing to "continue in good faith negotiations in an effort to reach a suitable labor settlement."

Miller said the two sides have made "absolutely no progress" on the key economic issues, and the union was ready to resume negotiations only if the employer group offered to meet in good faith on those issues.

Miller said, "The BCOA today repeatedly threatened the UMW, called it 'weak and divided' and stated the UMW was on 'probation' and 'not the only game in town.' The BCOA said as it has from the first day that it would not discuss any economic proposal until the so-called 'wildcat strike issue' is resolved."

Miller said the employers have made these offers:

- "No restoration of the health benefits cut last July 1, and instead a reduced health program through company insurance plans.
- "A no-strike clause with penalties that would reduce miners' wages.
- "Elimination of some of the vital gains won in the 1974 contract."

Friday had been viewed by many as the unofficial strike deadline. Any agreement reached after Friday could not be ratified by the rank-and-file before the current pact expires at 12:01 a.m. Dec. 6.

Ratification takes 10 days, and the industry operates under a "no contract, no work" tradition. Officials on both sides earlier agreed a strike was inevitable unless they could agree to a contract extension.

John Guzek, a union district president in Ohio, is reported to have urged that Miller seek a 30-day contract extension. But a union source said such an extension "has not been really, seriously discussed."

A coal strike would hurt the miners much more than those Americans who depend upon coal, according to government statistics. Record stockpiles and nonunion coal could satisfy coal needs in most areas of the nation for an estimated three to four months.

Christmas rush arrives on schedule

THANKSGIVING OVER, the Christmas rush is on. Friday marked the first day of the official yuletide shopping season and thousands in the Northwest suburbs observed it faithfully. Some of them, such as the woman last in the ocean of cars at Woodfield, found it a harrying day. Others found it memorable — Stephen, left, and John Mast of Schaumburg met Santa's helper at Randhurst.

U.N. condemns Israel for occupying Arab land

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly overrode American and Israeli objections and overwhelmingly condemned the Jewish state Friday for occupying Arab lands.

The 149-nation assembly, voting 102 to 4 with 29 abstentions, passed a resolution condemning Israel for holding onto Arab territories seized in the 1967 Middle East war. Fourteen nations did not vote.

Egypt, itself the target of bitter criticism from other Arab states because of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's recent peace mission to Israel, also voted for the resolution, which called for an early reconvening of the Geneva peace conference.

THE ASSEMBLY forged ahead with its vote despite a plea by Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog to end the rhetoric that "poisons" the peace atmosphere created by Sadat's trip to Israel.

"The 20 or more discriminatory resolutions which will preoccupy this assembly until the end of its present session are unconscionable," Herzog said.

The United States voted against the resolution, which also called for the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization in peace talks.

Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky, casting a yes vote, explained that "Moscow was "against any separate deals without the participation of all parties in the conflict."

"WE WANT A just peace with all our neighbors and we reaffirm here our willingness to open immediately a direct and open dialogue with them," Herzog said.

But, he cautioned: "Let us be realists here. Long and perhaps arduous negotiations lie ahead."

He said this week's debate on the Middle East and next week's session on Palestine were "unconscionable" and "poison the atmosphere" created by Sadat's trip.

The back-to-back debates, he said, will "perform grave disservice both to the current peace efforts and to the standing of the United Nations itself.

"THERE HAS NEVER been a time when debates such as this resounded with a more hollow ring," he said.

The tiny Asian nation of Nepal began the Middle East debate Friday by praising Sadat's visit as courageous and asking for a reciprocal response by Israel "of similar courage and magnanimity."

The Ukraine, a republic of the Soviet Union that has a separate vote as a nation at the United Nations, said to achieve peace in the Middle East, "Israel had to abandon its aggressive, expansionist policy."

Cyril Ritchard in critical condition

- Actor Cyril Ritchard was hospitalized in critical and extremely unstable condition Friday night after suffering a heart attack, a spokesman for Northwestern University Hospital said. Ritchard, 76, collapsed Friday afternoon while offstage at Drury Lane Theatre at Water Tower Place Chicago, where he was starring in the musical, "Side by Side by Sondheim." Ritchard, an Australian native, is a resident of New York. He is a veteran of the London and New York stage and is also a director.

People

Diane Mermigas

- Gov. and Mrs. Jay Rockefeller have said they personally will pay for the estimated 10,000 official Christmas cards they plan to send this holiday season. Gaynelle Sloman, a graphic designer for the State of West Virginia's advertising department, designed the cards. The project will cost between $4,000 and $5,000 with addressing of envelopes and postage.

- Prince Charles said it's amazing he's still here after being kissed by a blue movie actress during a recent tour of Australia. "Everyone seems to think that I grab girls from the crowd but the reverse is true," the price told a charity banquet Thursday night. "My detective told me that one of them was a part-time actress in blue movies. "I don't know i fthat is true but I do know that when I went home, I fell foul of a virulent and terrible disease," he joked. "It's amazing I am here at all."

- Two-time America's Cup winner Intprepid will be moved to the East Coast pending sale to French Interests, skipper Gerald Driscoll says. "I guess her being sold to the French is just one of those things," Driscoll said. He sailed the wooden 12-meter yacht to within one race of a third win of the cup in 1974 but barely missed qualifying. The craft won the America's Cup in 1967 and 1970. The syndicate that owns the Intrepid and the Enterprise has been quoted as saying its sale of Intrepid was in the final stages but that no money had been paid. Furthermore, there have been reports that Baron Marcel Bich, owner of France I and II, wants the Intrepid next spring to begin preparations for the 1980 race.

Judge slating a family affair for Democrats

by TONI GINNETTI

Cynics say Cook County judges are usually Democratic lawyers who, having worked loyally for the party, cashed in their IOUs for seat on the bench,

Cynics must have seen a slating session.

Some 80 candidates came hat in hand Friday to the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago for the Cook County Democratic Judicial Slatemaking Committee meeting, professing their party loyalty and asking for the endorsement that almost assuredly will secure them a seat next November on the Illinois Appellate Court or Cook County Circuit Court.

The day-long session was a prelude to the selection process that will be completed Tuesday.

There was no mistaking the priorities in slatemaking. Everybody appearing before the committee was qualified, the organization regulars agreed. The deciding factor is party loyalty, and nobody put it more bluntly than veteran Cook County Board Comr. Matthew Bieszczat.

"LET'S HELP those who have helped the Democratic Party," he said in endorsing the candidacy of suburban 3rd District Associate Judge Jerome T. Burke, whose father was an old ally.

Later, in seconding the candidacy of Associate Judge Edward H. Marselek, Bieszczat voiced it again to a chuckling central committee.

"What the hell are we in business for if we can't get people in there who will help us. These sophisticated types can't do anything for us because they're too afraid of the Chicago Bar Assn.

"We're not asking for anything big. These are the kind of people that we have to support regardless of what the newspapers say. It isn't the newspapers that support these people, it's us poor souls."

MAINE TWP. Committeeman Nicholas Blase reminded the committeemen of what counts when he seconded the candidacy of attorney Kenneth Cohen, Niles.

"Who should we consider? People who have been serving on the line. We have to promote from within."

Those kinds of words were getting applause from party stalwarts like Chicago Ald. Vito Marzullo and polite smiles from younger loyalists like Aldermen Edward Burke and Edward Vrydolyak.

After all, it was a day of pure partisanship with every candidate proudly professing his war record, family ties, legal background and, of course, his work for the party.

SLATEMAKING IS a family get-together for the Cook County Democrats and Bieszczat voiced that sentiment literally when he seconded the candidacy of John M. Breen Jr., who has served as an associate judge in the Northwest suburbs and who also is a brother-in-law of 45th Ward Committeeman Thomas Lyons.

"You got to go for nepotism," he said to a chorus of laughs. "Don't listen to anyone, go for your own first."

Among the other suburban hopefuls were 2nd District Associate Judge Brian L. Crowe, 3rd District Associate Judges Francis W. Glowacki, Milton H. Solomon and George J. Zimmerman and Arthur A. Sullivan, who served as an associate judge in the 2nd District.

Metropolitan briefs

O'Hare named in pollution citation

Seventeen federal facilities in Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Indiana were cited for pollution violations, George R. Alexander, regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said Friday. Seven were cited for violating federal water pollution regulations. Twelve were cited for violating air pollution laws. In most cases, Alexander said, the facilities had been found in violation previously and Friday's citations were for failure to meet timetables for coming into compliance. He said the facilities have 20 days to respond to the citations. Among those cited was Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

Grand jury in airport inquiry

Taxi companies, liquor stores and O'Hare International Airport's concessionaries all were under investigation Friday in connection with three separate charges of corruption. A Cook County grand jury is investigating charges four liquor store chains have failed to pay enough county liquor taxes, assistant State's Attorney Barry Gross said. The four chains are charged with buying large quantities of liquor for stores outside Cook County, then shipping to to their Cook County stores for sale. Because they do not have to pay county tax on liquor bought outside the county, they save money on the transfer. The county charges $1 a gallon on distilled spirits, 12 to 30 cents per gallon of wine and 4 cents per gallon of beer. The tax raised about $21 million in its first year last year but so far is about $1 million short of that goal this year.

A grand jury probing allegations of profit skimming at O'Hare International Airport's newsstands has subpoenaed bank records to try to find out whether some receipts were deposited at a Du Page County bank with some prominent politicians on its board, Gross said. The bank, the First National Bank of West Chicago, may have been used to hide money taken in at the Airline Canteen Corp. newsstand at the O'Hare international terminal, officials said. Employees reportedly testified receipts from the first half of the month were deposited in the West Chicago bank and not reported, while those from the second half were taken to the Illinois State Bank of Chicago in the Loop and reported as total receipts. Because Airline Canteen pays a percentage of its gross revenue to the city as rent, concealment of any revenue would cheat the city out of money.

The president of the Chicago cab drivers' union came to Bilandic's defense in the third investigation — a federal city and county probe into charges the mayor helped "grease" City Council approval of a taxi fare hike last summer. Spenser Austin, president of Seafarers International Union Local 777 said Bilandic never promised the increase to cab company officials during negotiations on a threatened drivers' strike.

Illinois briefs

Thompson to stump state Monday

Gov. James R. Thompson plans a statewide fly-around Monday to say he is running for another term as governor, but his probable Democratic opponent, Michael Bakalis, said Friday he won't announce his running mate until Wednesday. Thompson is planning a fly-around beginning at 9 a.m. Monday in Chicago, with other stops at Rockford, the Quad Cities, Peoria, Springfield and Carbondale. Thompson, who has completed about half of his two-year term, has said several times he plans to run again but has not done so officially. Bakalis already has announced he will run but he is still looking for a candidate for lieutenant governor. In a telephone interview, Bakalis said he has two persons in mind for a running mate, neither of whom is legislator. Bakalis has been looking for a lieutenant governor since before Nov. 15 when Democratic slatemakers endorsed their candidates. Party chieftans have left the second position open and given Bakalis the go-ahead to pick his own candidate.

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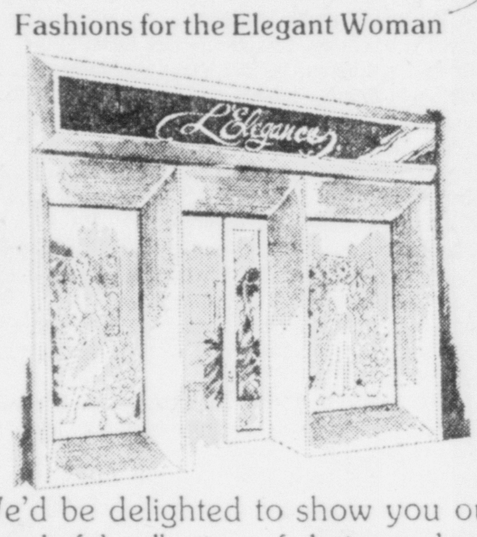

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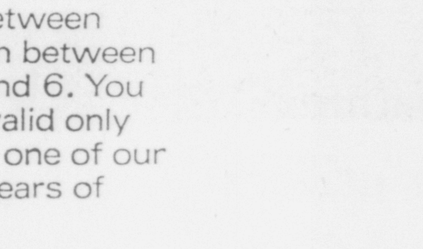

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AFTER A LIFETIME of farming, Al and Lucy Schwind are selling their farm near Wheeling to a developer. He wanted them to give up the house as well, but the Schwinds said no.

Chicago's Field Museum is falling for meteorites

by RENA WISH COHEN

It's been on the Most Wanted List for 19 months.

A $100 bounty has been placed on its head.

More than 1,200 persons from 41 states and three countries have reported a possible find, but none of the tips have panned out.

And so, Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History still has a stash of reward money set aside on the one-in-several-million chance that someone, somewhere, will come up with the object of the search:

A new or undiscovered meteorite.

"Basically, we're looking for the meteorite that crashes through your roof and fell three minutes ago," says Paul Sipiera, a geology instructor at Harper College who fields all the inquiries and examines all the specimens for the museum.

He's not kidding, either.

IN FEBRUARY, he says, the unusually heavy rock that hurtled through the roof of a Louisville, Ky., home, was indeed, a meteorite fragment.

And in March, another one struck in Saskatchewan, Canada.

"You have to be in the right place at the right time," Sipiera says.

Not that you can't go hunting in old fields or dry lakes for meteorites, which are pieces of "shooting stars" that reach the earth's surface before burning up. But even if you found one, it probably would be from a known "fall." And the museum is looking for new ones to add to its collection, which Sipiera says is the sixth largest in the world.

IN THE 19 MONTHS since the museum started dangling $100 rewards in front of the public, Sipiera says he has heard from some 1,200 fortune-hunters and examined 500 or 600 specimens — with little luck.

Either they weren't heavy enough (stone meteorites outweigh ordinary rocks by about 50 per cent, and iron meteorites are 3½ times heavier than regular rocks), or they didn't have the telltale black or dark-brown crusts formed by friction when a meteorite enters the earth's atmosphere.

But just two weeks ago, Sipiera got a sample he knows is the real McCoy. The problem is that it was submitted by a Chicago woman who said her mother acquired it 30 years ago as a member of the Cleveland Astronomical Society. The original owner is dead, and without knowing where the fragment was found, it's difficult to pin down whether it came from a fall that scientists already have catalogued.

EVEN IF IT'S from an old fall, however, an authentic specimen may be worth money if it's large enough. Harper's Center for Meteorite and Planetary Studies (a fancy name for a small meteorite collection tended by Sipiera) recently purchased a large meteorite hunk from a man in Plainview, Tex., for the market price: $250.

But science would be better served if Sipiera and his colleagues at the Field Museum had new specimens to study. The kind that have just fallen from the sky.

Keep your head up, America.

Vandalism costs parks $6,000

Repair bills for vandalism suffered this month by the Arlington Heights Park District now total more than $6,000.

The latest incident was the shooting early Friday of windows in five doors at the Olympic Swim Center, 660 N. Ridge Ave. Parks Supt. Angelo Capulli said it will cost about $500 to replace the windows.

"The vandalism this month is the worst I've ever seen," Capulli said.

Last week vandals shot out six newly installed lights in Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kennicott Ave., with damage estimated at $800.

Two weeks ago, 16 windows, 4 feet by 8 feet, were shot out at the Olympic Swim Center. Replacement costs have been estimated at $5,000.

"All of this vandalism has been done with high-powered BB rifles. How do you stop that? They blast the heck out of them, but nobody sees them do it," Capulli said.

Man sought in rape of 16-year-old girl

Police Friday were investigating the rape of a 16-year-old Arlington Heights girl.

The girl was grabbed from behind about 9:30 p.m. Thursday as she was walking in the area of Park Street and Chestnut Avenue, Arlington Heights Police Capt. Paul Buckholz said.

The attacker is believed to be about 25 years old, 6-feet-2, with a thin build and blonde hair, Buckholz said.

The man put a knit cap over the girl's face, threatened to cut her throat, put her in a car and drove to another location where the rape was committed, Buckholz said.

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Farmer to plow land under for houses

(Continued from Page 1)

pensive farming practices and higher taxes.

The latter is why they cannot sell their land to another farmer, and is why farmers are a dying breed in the Northwest suburbs.

"The land is too expensive," Mrs. Schwind said.

"Land? It's the taxes. We pay more than $50 an acre," Schwind said. He currently rents the land to another farmer for $40 per acre — they worked out the agreement before the latest reassessment and tax increase.

"Farming is so different than it was years ago," he sighed.

BOTH THE SCHWINDS grew up on farms in Grosse Pointe, which now is Wilmette. They married in 1926 and bought the Hintz Road farm in 1928 to $550 an arce just before the Depression. Farmland in the area now sells for at least $20,000-$30,000 an acre.

They cleaned and renovated the farmhouse, built in the 1800s. In between harvests, they added on to the structure, now a landmark in the area.

They had two sons and a daughter. All three, now married, live on their own farms.

The Schwinds harvested vegetables by hand, employing Polish immigrants to help at first, then Chicano migrants.

Years ago Schwind used to load his crops on a horse-drawn cart and take them to the South Water Strect market in Chicago. Eventually, he bought a truck that he used for 20 years.

"I had to go like hell to get up to 40 miles per hour in it," he said. It was a long trip.

FARMING IS easier now, he said. But not as simple or as cheap. A combine costs $40,000. Chemicals cost $30 to $40 per gallon to spray.

"There weren't so many bugs before. We didn't have to spray the vegetables, except the potatoes," Schwind said. "It's expensive and it ain't good for your health. I sprayed very little. I don't mind a little worm in my corn. He didn't die, I won't die."

Hearing on condo razing nears end, Siegal says

A trial to decide whether the unfinished Arlington Square condominium project, at Rand Road and Ill. Rte. 53, should be razed will resume Monday in Cook County Circut Court.

With more than 10 days of hearings already conducted by Judge Richard H. Jorzak, of the Cook County Circuit Court, the Village of Arlington Heights is close to resting its case, Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel said.

Village officials have asked that the unfinished buildings be demolished because construction was halted more than two years ago when financing for the project was stopped.

THE DEVELOPER of the project, Plato Foufas & Co., has been granted several continuances in the case, usually because of pending litigation between Foufas and First Pennsylvania Mortgage Co.

Foufas is suing First Pennsylvania for the $6.3 million he insists the mortgage company promised to pay him to complete Arlington Square, plus $3 million in damages. First Pennsylvania is suing Foufas for the $3.4 million already loaned to the builder.

Attorneys for Foufas said they do not except the case between the developer and First Pennsylvania to go to trial before January.

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The world

32 die in French military jet crash

A French air force transport plane crashed in flames and exploded against a hilltop in southern France Friday, killing all 32 persons aboard including a group of naval officers and enlisted men. A military spokesman said the dead included 28 navy men and the plane's four-man crew. The naval personnel were students at the Saint Mandrier naval training school who were returning from taking part in a radio game show at Mont-de-Marsan. The plane, a French-built Nord Atlas, crashed into a hill near Premian, awakening residents of the nearby hamlets of La Cigarderie and Lignon.

Man beaten at Moscow embassy

While his terrified children screamed "save us! save my father!" an unidentified man was beaten Friday by Soviet militiamen after he tried to enter the U.S. embassy's commercial office in Moscow, embassy sources said. The embassy workers who witnessed the event stood helplessly by as the three gray-uniformed militiamen, apparently backed by a team of KGB secret police beat the man and finally forced him into an unmarked car. According to the sources, the man, his wife, their two small children aged about 4 and 6 and a woman who was apparently an aunt tried to enter the office, where the U.S. government and American businessmen meet to conduct trade and business discussions.

Cyclone victims' bodies collected

Scavengers from the "untouchables" caste brought in the bodies of Indian cyclone and tidal wave victims Friday for burning on funeral pyres to prevent the spread of cholera in ravaged Andrhra Pradesh state. The government supplied gasoline to fuel the fires and paid the scavengers — all of them "untouchables" or outcastes — $1.80 for each body they removed to burn or bury. A doctor at a relief camp at Machilipatnan, 270 miles north of Madras, Gauri Shanker Rao, said water polluted by human corpses and animal carcasses threatened the camps with cholera.

The nation

Indiana boy dies of starvation

Six-year-old Daniel Bush of Indianapolis died of starvation early Friday, just hours after millions of Americans wrapped up their Thanksgiving feasts. An autopsy listed the cause of death as malnutrition and dehydration, police said. Police called to a North Side home by neighbors early Friday found Daniel, four other children and two women in the basement of the home. The children were taken to a hospital for treatment, then placed in the Marion County Children's Guardian Home. Daniel's mother, Trula Bush, 35, and another woman, Willa Mayes, 40, were living in the basement with the children, police said. The women were arrested and charged with six counts of neglect of dependents.

Tractors block way to Plains

Thousands of tractors and one huge manure spreader rolled into President Carter's hometown of Plains, Ga., Friday in a massive protest by farmers who are threatening a national strike over high production costs and low crop prices. The manure spreader, owned by Albert Towning of Telfair County, bore a sign which read, "Manure from Washington is what the farmers have been getting." A companion protest was held in Plains, Kansas, where farmers drove about 500 tractors into town and ringed the square. Police estimated that more than 4,000 tractors and about 10,000 farmers and their families were in the processions that inched along three two-lane Georgia roads at barely five miles an hour. The tractorcades started at dawn and stretched into the afternoon, tying up tourist traffic for miles.

Gregorys to stand trial Dec. 21

Dick Gregory, his wife Lillian and a Massachusetts state senator Friday pleaded not guilty of illegally picketing the South African embassy on Thanksgiving Day and were ordered to stand trial Dec. 21. The Gregorys and state Sen. William Owens, a Democrat from Boston and the only black member of the state Senate, were freed without bond after spending the night in jail. They had refused to post bond of $100 each after their arrest. Each man was charged with two counts of picketing within 500 feet of a foreign embassy, a misdemeanor that carries a maximum penalty of 60 days in jail and a $100 fine on each count.

First blast of winter keeps suburbs shivering

(Continued from Page 1)

choff Rd. "We had a few cases of dead batteries and people pushing their stalled cars off the road into the station."

"We had to stop our towing service at noon because we had so much garage work to do," said Pete Altmann, attendant for Elledge Standard, 410 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. "All afternoon we were putting snow tires on cars and changing oil."

A COUNT BY United Press International Friday night showed 193 persons already had died in traffic accidents, 11 of them in Illinois, since the holiday began at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

One fatal accident reported Friday involved a 15-year-old Woodstock boy, James G. Luczanich, who was killed after he rode his trail bike into a passing tank truck on Collins Road near Sulliven.

However, traffic deaths were expected to pick up again Sunday, according to a spokesman for the Illinois State Police.

Exercise will keep you warm

(Continued from Page 1)

will do it for you by shivering. It is intense, involunary shivering that explains why, even under extreme conditions of exposure, many persons are cold but few are frozen.

The AMA offers the following suggestions for frost-nipped fingers and toes:

- Don't follow the old remedy of rubbing frostbitten parts with snow or ice.
- Do warm frozen body parts either with blankets or lukewarm water. Do not use a heat lamp, hot water bottle or a hot stove.
- After warming, a victim should exercise frostbitten fingers and toes.

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Beautiful 3 BR, 2½ bath, 2½ car garage Colonial located on a large lot. Maintenance free exterior, C/A, fireplace in family room, all appl. Immediate possession. (60)

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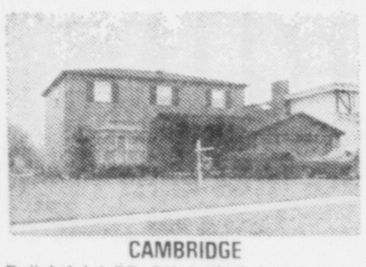
Call 394-9200 $61,900



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Delightful 4 BR, 2½ bath Colonial. Large country kitchen adjoins family room with fireplace & dark stained oak floors. 2nd fireplace in basement & finished garage.

Call 541-9550 $92,500

SOMETHING SPECIAL

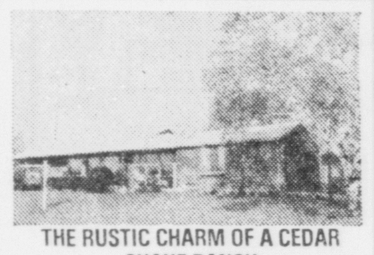
That's what everyone is saying about this charming 3 BR Cape Cod. Not only is its exterior maintenance-free, but it also has 2 full baths & loads of storage. Located on a deep lot with mature trees. See for yourself!

Call 359-7730 $61,500

MT. PROSPECT

Attractively decorated home in top location. Split-level with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, central air and garage. Beautifully landscaped fenced yard and patio.

Call 253-8100 $76,900



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Call 593-2230 $82,900

BEAUTIFUL START

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Call 259-7450 $59,900

"CAREFREE LIVING"

Is what you'll enjoy in this 3 BR, 2 bath condo located in Village on the Lake in Elk Grove. With 2 balconies off living rm. & kitchen you can fully appreciate your surroundings, not to mention the private pool, tennis courts, social rm. & lake rights. Come see.

Call 893-9300 $51,900

SCHAUMBURG

Fine cul-de-sac location for this beautiful 3-bedroom Raised Ranch home. Includes family room and 2½ baths. Also 2-car garage. Immediate possession.

Call 392-8100 $65,500

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Call 894-4000 $107,900

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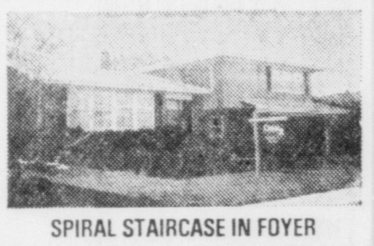
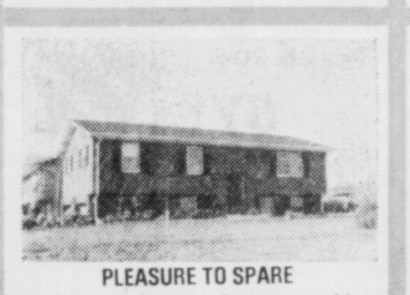


SPIRAL STAIRCASE IN FOYER

Spiral staircase in foyer makes this super sharp home stand out. Quality construction and in mint condition with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths (1 in master bedroom), 2½ car garage, privacy fenced patio with mature trees, fireplace in family room and finished sub-basement.

Call 437-9340 $108,900



PLEASURE TO SPARE

More for your $$$! Budget-stretching, like-new raised ranch. 3-4 BRs, 2½-car garage, lge. bsmt., on splendid lot in Prairie View area of Buffalo Grove. Maint.-free brick & alum. construction. Sturdy & warm w/extra insulation & C/A.

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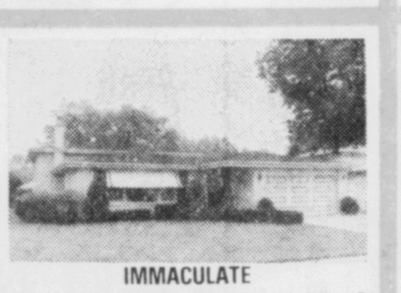

IMMACULATE

Stoltzner built split. 8 rooms, 4 BRs, 3 baths, 32 ft. family room with frplc., tiled foyer, pantry off kit. with no-wax floor. 10 closets total. Air, humid., purifier. 2-car garage with openers. Mature landscaping.

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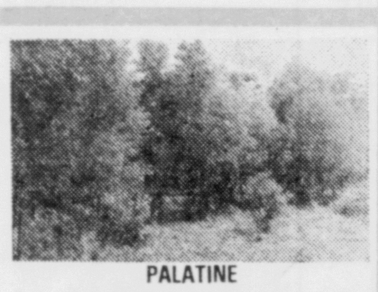

PALATINE

Beautifully wooded 2 acres, with winding stream through property.

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Attractive 3-bedroom Briarwood Ranch model on oversized lot. Includes 2 baths, central air, kitchen-family room combination. Ideal location for schools and shopping. Insulated 2-car garage.

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5 BRs, 2 baths, king-size rooms, lrg. eat-in kit., dining rm., family rm. with frplc., Florida rm., fenced yard, new carpeting in LR, value packed. Immediate possession.

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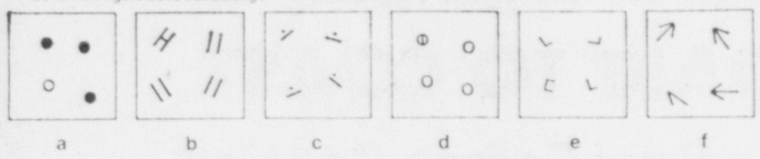
Complete this quiz to see if you might qualify to hobnob with the super smarts as a Mensa member. Keep track of the amount of time it takes you to answer the following questions:

1. What is the next number in this series? 7, 12, **27, 72,** ____
2. Complete the following analogy with one word **ending in** the letter "e": Thermometer is to temperature as clock is to _____.
3. Which figure does not belong?

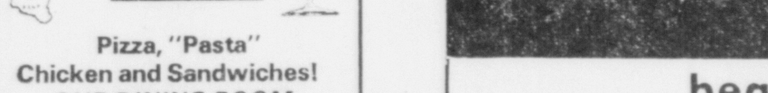


a b c d e f

4. Underline the two words in parentheses that have the same relation as the first two words: Sitter is to chair as (cup, saucer, leg, plate, dish)
5. Underline the two words in parentheses that have the same relation as the first two words: Mother is to girl as (father, male, boy, son, daughter)
6. In the square below, a rule of arithmetic applies across and down the square so that two of the numbers in a line produce the third number. Write the missing number:

2	7	9
5	4	9
7	11	?

7. Complete this series:



a b c d

8. In the following equation, the number missing from the left side is equal to the number missing from the right side. Write the missing number:

$$\frac{1}{(\ )} = \frac{(\ )}{81}$$

9. Underline the words that do not belong with the others: syrup, milk, water, beer, wine, honey
10. Underline the two words that are nearly opposite in meaning: punish, annoy, spank, ignore, chastise, pacify

Answers: 1—207. 2—Time. 3—(c). 4—Dip, saucer. 5—Father, boy. 6—18. 7—(b). 8—9. 9—Syrup, honey. 10—Annoy, pacify

Scoring: Give yourself one point for each correct answer. You get an additional two points if you finished the test in less than five minutes; one point if you completed it in less than 10 minutes.

If you scored:

10-12 points: You are probably highly intelligent and an excellent candidate for membership in Mensa.

7- 9 points: Chances are you rank among the top of the population in intelligence. You are certainly a candidate for Mensa.

5- 6 points: A most honorable score, and one that indicates you should probably try the at-home Mensa test.

Less than 5: You are probably not Mensa material, but you're in good company with many successful businessmen, writers, artists and other well known figures who don't have exceptional IQs either.

Brilliance: a blessing or a curse?

(Continued from Page 1)

brights marry? Brainy females feel the need for equally brainy spouses — or at lease, for men they can respect for other strengths. Smart men don't always share this outlook — which unfortunately, "leaves a number of the brightest women unmarried or mismatched," Denko observed.

Denko noted that all Mensas read voraciously, with history being a particular favorite. They also enjoy brain-stretching free-time activities such as chess, bridge, crossword and jig-saw puzzles and mathematical problems.

Some take difficult courses in their spare time. An adult education teacher, for example studies exotic languages like Sanskrit and Japanese. Several write poetry.

COMPARED WITH the general population, few of the overly intelligent smoke.

Why do people join Mensa? Denko found some Mensas belong to have a place to go where they don't have to be defensive about being so darn bright.

"Eggheads are frightening to others, elsewhere," said one member. Another remarked, "At Mensa, I feel comfortable with my own oddities and those of others."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sunday, November 27
HEAR REV. DAVID LEVY
Representative of Friends of Israel,
Speaking to adults on:

9:45 a.m., "How to Communicate Your Faith to Your Jewish Friends"

10:50 a.m., "God's Blessing on America Through the Jew"

6:30 p.m., "Christ in the Passover"
A dramatic presentation of a Passover meal and how it speaks of the work of Christ.
The public is cordially invited

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All services held at Arlington Hts. Municipal Bldg., 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
We plan to be back in our own building on December 4,
Harold I. Albert, Pastor

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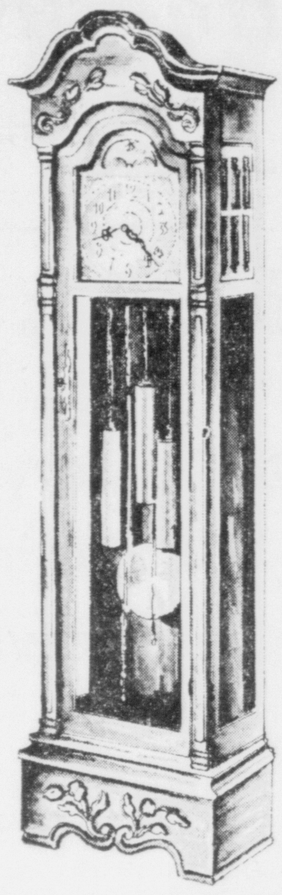
Holiday Sale



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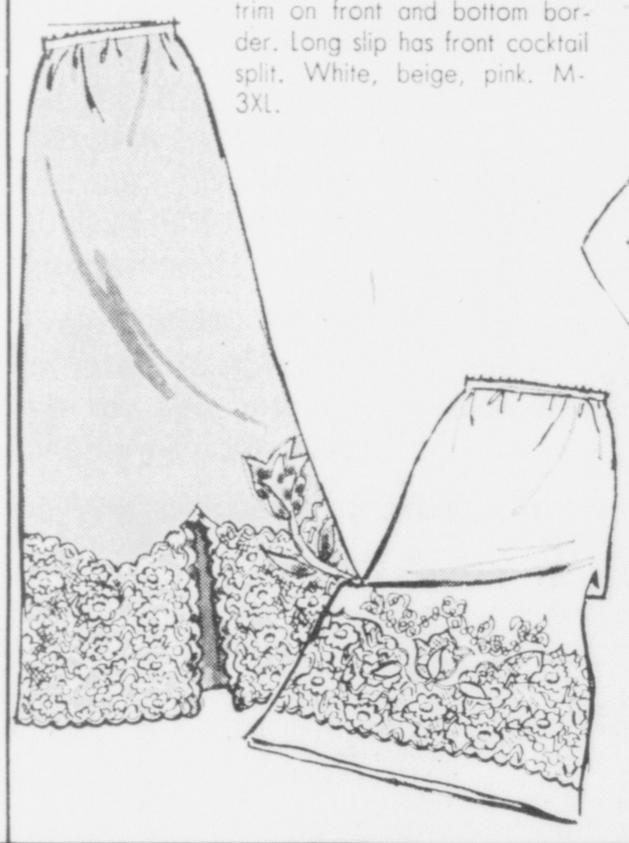

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A. sleeveless cowl.
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Keep them warm and happy. Matching hat and scarf sets of washable acrylic. Stripes or solids.

While quantities last . . . sorry, no mail or phone orders

Her fear of flying has solidified

by JOHN LAMPINEN

Francine Candanaro was terrified at the prospects of her first flight.

Still, she stayed up all night Wednesday to make sure she wouldn't be late when the plane took off early Thursday morning.

But because she was late anyway, she, her husband and their 1-year-old son Michael are still alive.

THEY MISSED the plane in which Grover J. Brady of Hoffman Estates and five members of his family were killed when it crashed in flames against the wall of a handball court about a mile away from a foggy Raleigh County Memorial Airport in Beckley, W. Va., Thursday.

Brady, company pilot for Hanley Dawson Cadillac Co. in Chicago, has decided about a month earlier to make the Thanksgiving weekend trip to West Virginia in order to show off his first granddaughter Jennifer at a family reunion in Garten, W. Va.

His wife Betty, 39, and a daughter Debbie Donaldson, 19, were both able to get the weekend off from jobs at Motorola in Schaumburg, and Brady decided to take them as well as his other daughter Dianne, 16, his son-in-law, Eddie Donaldson, 18, and his 4-month-old granddaughter, Jennifer Lynn.

About a week ago, Brady stopped by Joseph Candanaro's home in Cicero to see if the Candanaros wanted to go to the reunion too.

CANDANARO, 22, a nephew, did want to go, not so much for the reunion, but because his mother was buried in West Virginia and he wanted to place flowers on the grave.

"Francine was definitely scared to fly," said Vickie Greene, who has been staying with the Candanaros the past few weeks. "She was anxious to go because she was close to Mrs. Candanaro before she died, but she was scared to go."

Charles Priester of Priester Aviation in Wheeling where Brady had worked for five years previously as a pilot and flight instructor, said he was "very capable" and "meticulous, more meticulous than most" pilots.

"He was a very conservative pilot," Priester added. "You know, something like this is just unbelievable."

He had flown thousands of times, occasionally to visit relatives in West Virginia, and his wife, who frequently went with him, had no fear of flying even though the travel made her sick.

Often he flew with Dianne, and once the plane was in the air, would let her steer, said Darrold Vogt, a friend of hers from Palatine.

BOTH BRADY and his wife were originally from West Virginia. Before moving to the Chicago area 18 years ago, he ran a service station and showed no interest in flying, said his sister-in-law Nancy Mitchum.

But in Illinois, he got interested, and he began taking courses

"He just set his mind that he wanted to do it," Mrs. Mitchum said, "and he kept to it until he learned."

But despite all that, Mrs. Candanaro remained nervous, even as Candanaro's sister Toni and Toni's friend drove them to the airport Thursday morning.

BRADY HAD GIVEN Toni's friend directions and told him that he would have to come to the rear of the airport, but on Thursday morning, the friend forgot that last instruction and drove in at the front.

By the time he remembered and they drove around to the back, the $475,000 twin-engine turboprop Piper Cheyenne Brady had borrowed from work was taking off.

They watched the plane fly away, and then drove back to Cicero. They were disappointed about missing the trip, Miss Greene said, but were cheerful and sat in the living room talking.

"I KNOW GOD didn't want us up there," Mrs. Candanaro told them.

At about 11 a.m., the phone rang. It was news of the crash.

They were stunned and crying and Mrs. Candanaro kept repeating the same words.

"That could have been me and Joey and Michael," she said. "That could have been me and Joey and Michael."

They decided they would have to go to West Virginia after all. They would be needed to console the relatives and to help with arrangements. Thursday night they left.

They made the trip by car.

Day to be remembered–tragically

(Continued from Page 1)

daughter's plane, but Pittman knew. Something inside his stomach told him.

THE WRECKAGE was resting almost a mile away from the runway near a handball court wall at the nearby Federal Coal Mine Training Academy.

Authorities speculate that Brady touched down on the fog-shrouded runway but tried to become airborne again when a landing gear collapsed, damaging one engine.

"He did touch down on the runway and stayed on the ground 800 to 1,000 feet and then elected to go into the air," said Federal Aviation Administration inspector William Daugherty. We don't know why."

"The right engine left definite marks in the runway," he said. "The propeller gouges were nearly an inch thick." Parts of the landing gear also were found on the runway, Daugherty said.

PITTMAN RACED toward the crash site with the airport personnel. He was one of the first men to arrive at the scene and he tried to get to the plane but was driven back by the flames.

Police grabbed him and pulled him away.

"My daughter's in there," he shouted.

But there was little anyone could do. By the time the fire was extinguished, the six bodies were burned so badly that dental charts were needed to positively identify the victims.

Back in Garten, the relatives remained. It was difficult to eat the Thanksgiving dinner, but they all had to stay to help take care of the funeral arrangements.

Pittman, who at 56 suffers from heart problems, had to go to his doctor, and the family hopes he will come out of it OK.

It was supposed to be just one of several family reunions the Pittmans have hosted. It was supposed to have been one they would all remember because of Jennifer.

But it was hard to find much to be thankful for.

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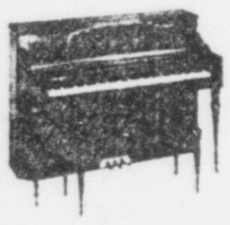

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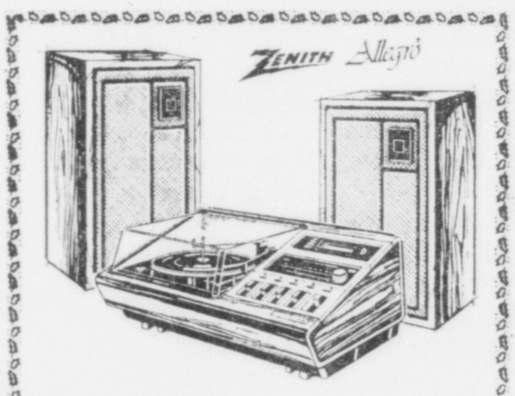

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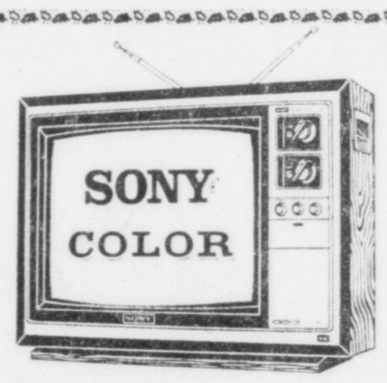

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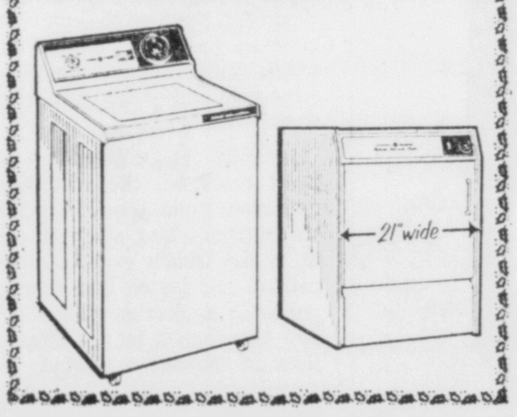

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Use The Want Ads–It Pays

Honestly, next week I was going to improve our tank farm fire protection.

Comment on IWY, ERA

The Daily Herald's editorial staff, for their opinion on International Women's Year in Nov. 19 issue, deserves the Super Surface Skimmers Award for in-depth editorializing.

If anyone has been called names it has been the women who hold to the traditional values of the home and family life. I seriously doubt if there is even one Ku Klux Klan member or John Bircher in the bunch. The idea is that those who make up the "conservative" group ought to be relegated to the same position of credibility as those who claim that the world is flat.

Don't worry, though, all the IWY resolutions passed. International Woman's Year Coordinators selectively advertised for attendance to get the support they needed. To ensure that they would succeed in their purposes, 400 more delegates were appointed (not elected by anybody) to go to Houston as voting participants.

The "conservative" women who did manage to get elected as delegates have been treated in news releases as if they had no business being there if they did not plan to support proposals for 24 hour federally funded child-care, unrestricted abortion, and the rights of lesbians and gay men to adopt children or serve as foster parents! And yet all the resolutions will be presented to the President of the United States and legislators to be acted upon within 120 days as if they were grass root proposals.

I, for one, certainly hope that our benevolent Congress does not see fit to endow another $5 million of taxpayers' money on a special interest group for lobbying activities again. And if they do happen to, I hope The Daily Herald staff can come out of its echo chamber and do some in depth reporting.

Dana Gunderson
Palatine

I WAS PLEASED to see your article expressing both the pro and con elements of the IWY Conference.

One area of the controversy is particularly baffling to me. It is the area of family unity.

We live in an era in which it is becoming increasingly difficult to accomplish our basic wants and needs. College educations for our children and the purchase of homes are outstanding in my mind as I am sure they are for many, many Americans.

Recent statistics point out that women in increasing numbers are entering the job market. They are doing so, it seems to me, to help the family accomplish some of these wants and needs. The concern for the family has not become secondary, but remains the primary reason for their entrance into the work force. I am a homemaker; I have children; I work outside the home. I personally know hundreds of women in the same situation. I fail to see how the preservation of the family has become any less a concern for us. In fact, I feel it serves to strengthen it — offering more opportunities, more responsibility and more stimulation to all of us.

Barbara Birkhead
Hoffman Estates

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

I HAVE BEEN following Laura Schmalbach's articles on the IWY Conference with much interest. However, I was disturbed to read in the Nov. 17 report that one of the "con" delegates was identified as a member of the American Association of University Women. I am afraid that some readers may interpret that to mean that Mrs. Clarke is representing AAUW's views. That, assuredly, is not the case.

Recognizing that the mobility of today's society requires a national guarantee of equality and that the constantly shifting make-up of Congress requires a permanent guarantee, AAUW went on record in 1971 at the national convention in Dallas as firmly supporting passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. Furthermore, the passage of the ERA is a priority issue both on the association and the state division levels.

Jean S. Jana, president
Arlington Heights
Area Branch
American Association
of University Women

ONE OF your editorials Nov. 7 was headlined "Congress should act to extend ERA deadline". I should like your readers to consider this whole matter in the light of the legality of such an extension.

On March 22, 1972 Congress submitted to the states for ratification the Equal Rights Amendment with the provision that, to become valid it must be ratified by three-fourths of all state legislatures within seven years — that is, by March 22, 1979. Seven years of debate on the issue was considered by Congress to be a reasonable time period. The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled many times in the past that congress has the responsibility to set a "reasonable" time limit for ratification of any constitutional amendment. (A case in point is Dillon V. Gloss in 1921, also Coleman v. Miller in 1939.) Nothing could be more unreasonable than to saddle state legislatures with the duty of debating the same constitutional amendment for more than seven consecutive years.

The ERA has been ratified by 35 states so far and three of these states (Idaho, Nebraska and Tennessee) have voted to rescind their ratification. The ERA proponents realize they cannot possibly get the necessary 38 states to ratify the amendment in time to meet the legal deadline, so they are trying to change the rules. Such action is unprecedented in the history of our country. Here in Illinois the General Asembly has defeated ERA for six straight years. Under the proponents' plan to change the rules, this agony would be prolonged, year after year after year. This is clearly unreasonable in the precise meaning of the Supreme Court rule. In any case, the Supreme Court did not set the seven year rule; it was set by Congress in the ERA resolution itself because that number had been used in most other amendments of this century and because, as Sen. Bayh told the Senate: "The seven year time limitation assures that ratification reflects the contemporaneous views of the people".

Aside from the legality of the proposed extension, another seven years of debate on the issue will not enhance its passage because the momentum against ERA grows stronger each day as more and more people are finding out just what the ERA stands for. Also, the proposed extension is a great admission of weakness; it proves the proponents realize they cannot get the necessary number of states to ratify by March 1979. I suggest they bow out gracefully and admit their defeat. One thing is clear in all this: the women (and the men) of America do not want the Equal Rights Amendment added to our Constitution.

Elizabeth McCallum
Arlington Heights

He says park critic 'flatters self'

In a recent Fence Post letter from Mr. Malik C. Parkash, president of the Lancers Park Homeowners Assn. in Schaumburg, there were several items stated which were greatly distorted and incorrect, and I would like to set the record straight.

Mr. Parkash flatters himself by indicating in his letter that the LPHA caused the defeat of the recent park referendum. Obviously, the people of our entire community were concerned about the reassessment and its effect on their tax bills. Mr. Parkash indicates that the park district tried to run a referendum at a bad time, and were asking for too much; when in fact, the work on the referendum started over a year ago when the tax climate was different. The contents of this park development proposal were predicted solely on the needs of the residents of the Schaumburg Park District, young and old, and not on the fact that the tax climate was not good when we made our proposal.

Mr. Parkash indicates that we were asking for too much money on the referendum, when in fact the rate to the taxpayers on this $5.5 million development project was the exact same rate per homeowner as on the $2.5 million development project in 1973. That referendum provided an Olympic-size swimming pool in Mr. Parkash's neighborhood, and he was most definitely in full support of that program.

Mr. Parkash's personal affront that I lied in making our facts known is totally incorrect and almost a joke, in light of the fact that people in the Lancer Park area on the Saturday of the referendum received panic phone calls, telling them if they didn't want their tax bill to double, they had better get up to the Meineke Center and vote "NO." Many of these people were not even aware of what they were voting against.

We at the park district have a grave responsibility to inform people fully where their tax dollars are going. We feel that we fulfill this responsibility most admirably in all of the information flyers that went out through the community, and all of the excellent press coverage which your paper and others throughout the community provided. We have a responsibility to give clear and concise facts regarding tax increases, where certain individuals can say anything they please and have no responsibility to have their facts correct. This certainly was the case during this past referendum, and if the word "lied" is going to be used loosely, I suggest that those individuals look in the mirror.

Paul Derda
Director, Schaumburg
Park District

'Report good teens'

Now that you've given front page coverage to high school "hoodlums" who "bully" elementary school children, I request that you give the same front page coverage to the high schoolers who work in the elementary schools who work in the elementary schools helping children.

I'm involved in one such program. Every week 60 students from Rolling Meadows High School visit a first grade class. We are anxious to have a Paddock reporter and photographer come along.

Bill Leece, teacher
Rolling Meadows
High School

Buses missed

On Nov. 3 the Suburban Living section of The Daily Herald featured an article on the benefits available to senior citizens in the suburbs. The transportation section of that article failed to mention reduced rates available for senior citizens on NORTRAN routes throughout the Northwest suburbs.

Seniors can ride at half the usual fare with an RTA identification card. The cost can be as low as 15 cents on local routes provided in Des Plaines and Park Ridge, to the general suburban fare of 25 cents. Information about NORTRAN routes and identification cards, can be obtained by writing the district at 900 E. Northwest Highway, Des Plaines, Ill., 60017, or by calling the RTA information center at the tollfree number, 800-972-7000.

Judi Kulm
Marketing Representative
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EDITORIALS

THE DAILY HERALD

"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money."
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Annexation can aid safety

For months Mount Prospect officials have been saying the village should not provide fire protection service to a 130-acre fuel storage facility south of the village border unless the area is annexed.

The officials reason that providing service to the facility, commonly called a tank farm, where thousands of gallons of highly flammable fuels are stored is too expensive and dangerous unless the property generates tax money for the village.

A $1 million fire at the tank farm which claimed two lives once again underscores the urgency of finding a solution to this problem.

Currently, Mount Prospect is under contract with the Elk Grove Rural Fire Protection District to provide service to the oil tank facility, which is located in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

The contract gives Mount Prospect $125,000 annually to provide both fire protection and ambulance service to the entire district which includes many single-family homes and businesses. However, the tank farm, which is owned by seven major oil companies and two pipeline firms, contributes only about $13,000 to the village.

Village officials say the amount is too small in light of the difficulties in fighting fires at the complex. One of the major problems is the fact that there is no adequate supply of water close to the tanks. Firefighters found themselves looking for a water source while Saturday's fire raged. Last year firefighters had to stretch hose 8,300 feet from the site for water to extinguish another blaze at the tank farm.

The owners of the site now have proposed construction of a water storage tank as a safety measure. This is needed, but it will not solve the entire fire protection problem.

The solution is annexation of the area to the village. It is probably the best way to ensure the safety of the complex and make sure the village is adequately compensated through property taxes for providing fire service. That way, the village could make sure adequate water lines are made available to the site and that the complex meets fire codes. That will improve the situation for both village firemen and for residents who are now subsidizing fire protection for the tank farm.

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Utility tax overdue for phase out

Streamwood officials have been paying about $500 annually to the utility companies to collect a utility tax from the village and return it 90 days later.

But, no more.

After 11 years of paying the collection fee, the village board has passed a simple resolution exempting village hall from the utility tax.

We're glad to see Streamwood officials take this step to save tax dollars.

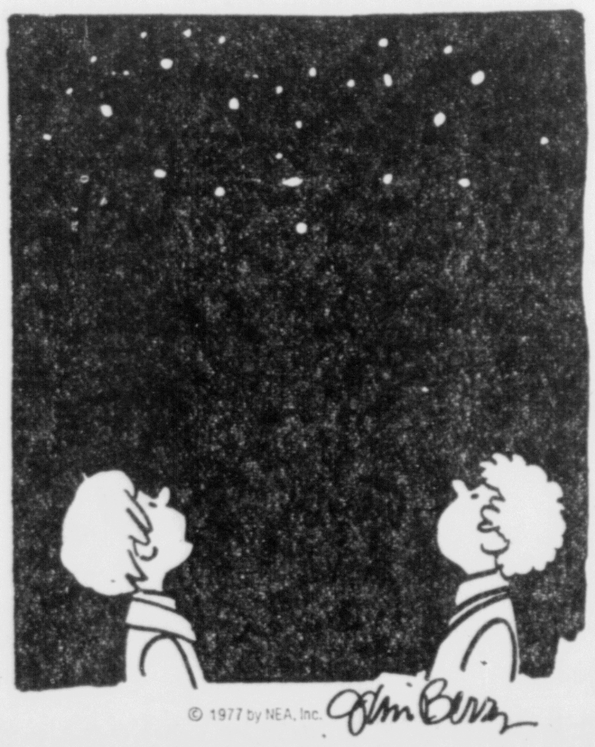
However, an even closer look should be given to the utility tax. Residents deserve a more direct form of taxation instead of being nickeled and dimed every time they pay their utility bills.

Streamwood has one of the highest tax rates in the Northwest suburbs and is the only municipality in this area still levying a utility tax.

Streamwood officials ought to consider in their budget planning a plan to phase out use of the utility tax by use of the property tax, part of which are tax deductible.

A single, visible tax is the best way for residents to scrutinize the cost of village government and hold elected officials accountable.

Berry's world



"Don't be silly, that's no UFO! It's probably just a laser-armed killer satellite!"

Begin's secret economic weapon—free enterprise

by PAUL GREENBERG

As if the U.S. State Department and the whole spectrum of Arab diplomacy were not formidable enough to occupy his energies, Israel's Menahem Begin has taken on the combined power of all his country's labor unions — which must rank among the oldest, strongest and most spoiled in the world.

Between hospitalizations for his heart condition, the Israeli premier approved some shock treatment for his country's long stagnant economy. To make Israeli exports more competitive and lessen that country's dependence on foreign capital, this still new government let the Israeli pound float in the world market, removed government subsidies from basic commodities and increased Israel's already stratospheric taxes.

In practical terms, that meant something like a 45 per cent devaluation of the currency and an immediate 15 to 20 per cent hike in most consumer prices, with items like coffee going up 26 per cent and cigarettes 21 per cent. The government's New Economic Policy also knocked the props from under various foreign-currency benefits granted favored union members like airline employees.

THE REACTION FROM Israel's socialist unions, which not only control the labor market but own 51 per cent of various industrial combines, has been as furious as one might have expected. Strikes and demonstrations have hit across the country. For the new policy amounts to the most revolutionary switch to a free-market economy since Ludwig Erhard suddenly abandoned rationing and let the German mark stand on its own.

Conventional socialist planners will predict the disastrous results of such a policy: Wild inflation, labor unrest, the collapse of the currency, unbearable consequences to the poorest citizens, perhaps leading to proletarian revolution . . .

THERE WAS NO RUN on the Israeli pound. Instead, dollars are being turned in for Israeli currency, which is no longer being treated as play money abroad. Under the Labor government, it was illegal for Israelis to hold foreign currencies. Now hordes of previously illegal dollars are materializing for conversion into Israeli securities. (What the force of law was unable to accomplish, economic incentives begin to.) The Israeli stock market is enjoying a boom, with the biggest gains racked up by banks, industrials, mortgage companies and real estate firms.

Samples of opinion indicate that those Jews from Arab countries, who now constitute a majority of Israel's Jewish population and rank far below both Western Jews and Israel's Arabs in economic standing, continue to support Begin. Their votes largely elected him, giving the lie to a cherished myth among Israel's neighbors that Jews from the Arab world would favor greater concessions in foreign policy. On the contrary, they turn out to be hardliners, perhaps on the basis of their experiences in Arabdom. Now they seem to be burying another myth, namely that the poor will not allow a country to give up inflationary policies.

THERE HAS BEEN much talk in the news of late about Israel's secret weapons and now Begin has resorted to one — free enterprise, which has been treated by much of the Third World like some secret terror too horrible to contemplate using. That animus may explain the economic condition of much of the Third World.

It is much too early to tell whether this economic shock treatment will prove as successful in Israel as it once did in West Germany, but the first signs are more encouraging than many might have imagined. Lord knows what visionary schemes Begin's government would undertake if it were headed by a well man.

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Just another Carter appointment foulup

Clark Mollenhoff

Watch on Washington

The belated withdrawal of the nomination of Robert Mendelsohn as an Assistant Sec. of Interior is but another example of the Carter administration's lack of sensitivity of ethical questions — or woeful incompetence in the investigation of potential appointees.

The action this month to withdraw the Mendolsohn nomination came more than three months after the Bay Guardian, a San Francisco newspaper, had raised very serious questions about the financing of Mendelsohn's 1974 Democratic primary campaign for the nomination as California's state controller.

The Carter administration was saved from itself by Senator Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, who resisted the prodding of the Carter White House and simply sat on the nomination until the California Fair Political Practices Commission (FPPC) filed its official report in early November.

THAT REPORT CHARGED that Mendelsohn's 1974 campaign committee was involved in "widespread violations of campaign disclosure laws" including the "laundering" of $26,500 in campaign funds to avoid disclosure of a source where there were implications of "conflicts of interest."

Mendelsohn, until recently a San Francisco supervisor, denied knowledge of the laundering and alleged conspracy to cover up the source of the $26,500 from Transcentury Properties, Inc., a real estate firm involved in massive housing developments along the California coast.

THE BAY GUARDIAN and members of the FPPC noted that the $26,500 was one of the largest sums in Mendelsohn's 1974 primary campaign and that it was unlikely he would not know the actual source of the funds.

The California FPPC has filed a civil suit against Mendelsohn and his campaign committee in Superior Court in Sacramento charging him with responsibility for the violations of the campaign disclosure laws.

EVEN BEFORE PRESIDENT Carter sent the Mendelsohn nomination to the Senate in the first week in May, questions were raised about his qualifications to be an assistant Sec. of Interior where departmental budgeting would be a part of his duties in the policy, budget and administration post.

The major focal point of Mendelsohn's appearence before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee last May 18 was the huge campaign debts he had hanging over him from the 1974 campaign for controller.

Exploration of those campaign debts in the hearing led into the subsequent problem of the Transcentury campaign fund "laundering" and more recently into further problems involving Mendelsohn's activities as a $169-a-day consultant with the Interior Dept. since last February.

Members and staffers on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee have been privately critical of the Carter White House for permitting Sec. of Interior Cecil Andrus to hire Mendelsohn as "a consultant" at Interior while he continued to serve as a county supervisor in San Francisco and also was doing consulting work for private clients.

ONE BUILT-IN CONFLICT from the outset was the fact that the San Francisco local government entities were involved in a dispute with the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service on an issue involving the flow of the Tuolumne River and San Francisco's Hetch Hetchy Reservoir on the Tuolumne River.

Although Interior Sec. Andrus recently rejected San Francisco's request to lower the river flow and increase the water in the reservoir, the Modesto (Calif.) Bee unearthed a Fish and Wildlife Service memorandum indicating that Mendelsohn was using his position as an Interior Dept. consultant to lobby for the position of the city and county of San Francisco.

This was in the face of his public assertions that he would take the greatest care "to stay a mile away from any issue involving San Francisco."

By this time, an effective White House should have made its own in depth inquiry, made a complete assessment of the facts and been able to answer any and all factual inquiries on any aspect of the controversy.

But the Mendelsohn case does not stand alone. It is in the same mold as the lack of effective investigations in the case of Bert Lance, and the lack of political sensitivity in permitting Midge Constanza, while a top-level White House assistant, to engage in fund raising to pay off old political debts in New York.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977)

The holidays are a time that beg for organization

Dorothy Meyer

Now that I have botched Thanksgiving dinner (I lost the family recipe for the best dinner rolls anybody ever ate, and the cat stepped in one of the pies cooling on his favorite windowsill) I can dedicate my time to lousing up Christmas.

"Time" is the key word here, there being what I am always running out of. That and money, of course. (Last year I took a week's vacation before Christmas and had so much time to shop that I went bankrupt. I'll never do that again.)

Some people think I should try a How To Manage Your Time course, but I can never manage to find the time to do that.

AND ANYBODY WHO can probably does not need the course in the first place.

These are the world's efficient people who make lists of "things to do tomorrow" before they go to bed at night. And they're so well-organized that they only have to note things like "organize recipe file" and "replenish supply of get-well cars."

For someone like me, though, a tomorrow-list would have to be:

Wake up.

FIND THE bathroom.

Try to remember that the toothpaste and hand cream tubes look alike.

Avoid tripping over cat on the way to kitchen.

Try to remember why you're in kitchen with toothbrush in coffee cup.

And that's just to get me started so I can finish getting ready to go to work.

During the holiday season my list would also have to include things to do after I get home from work. Things like:

Monday: Do not fix dinner, go directly to writing Christmas letters to everybody you promised to write to during the year, but never did.

TUESDAY: FIX dinner, the pot roast you defrosted last Friday is getting anxious.

Wednesday: Make out gift list so that you can get all your shopping done over the weekend except if out-of-town relative calls and says she's in town and will be right over. In that case, clean living room in big hurry.

Thursday: Stop writing Christmas letters and write some checks, there are three past-due bills in today's mail.

Later Thursday: Reassess gift list.

(**FRIDAY TAKES** care of itself — that's bowling night.)

Obviously, lists don't help for disorganized people like me because we aren't really disorganized by choice. It's fate.

When I set aside a quiet night to write Christmas letters, the phone won't stop ringing and three people who have mailed all their Christmas cards drop in to see how I'm doing and tell me that I really must get organized.

On the weekend I plan to shop if there's a blizzard. If I then decide it's a good time to wash the kitchen curtains, the blizzard caues a power failure just as I'm putting the curtains in the dryer.

If the weather's fine, the phone is quiet, and nobody drops in at the wrong time — that's when I get sick for three days.

But I've never sent a mimeographed Christmas letter.

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Workshop jokes not funny

I attended the NIPC workshop in Rosemont, Il. Oct. 29.

I received some information about urban problems and land use, etc., and exchanged ideas and information with other participants.

That aspect of the workshop was very good and enriching, but the script for entertainment was of poor choice.

I felt no "laughter" nor experienced no "humor" in the "busing situation" that had taken place in Chicago. I saw no humor in the statement that "a policeman would be placed in every classroom if necessary." This was originally a statement made to protect black students being bused into a racially tense area.

I saw "no humor" in the "police instinctiveness to use a gun to solve problems," when there is an "increase of youths being murdered by police."

As a black female participant of the workshop, I felt highly offended and more aware of the insensitivity of our society when we find "humor in violence."

Donna Edelen
Arlington Heights

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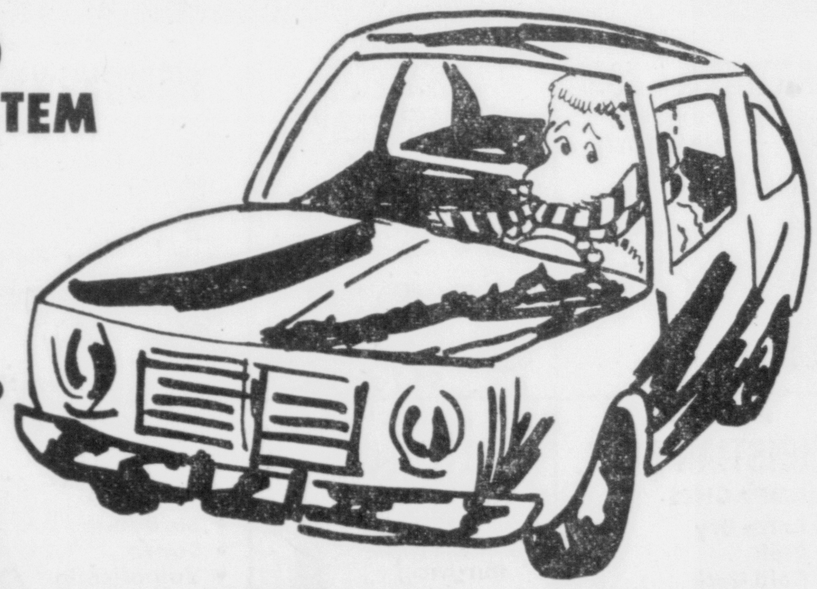

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Not when you shop here for Great Brands that make Great Gifts!

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Boggs Cranberry Liqueur
The beginning of an American tradition!

Seagram's V.O.
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Good taste is why you give it

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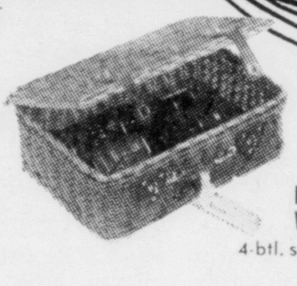

Paul Masson Wine Basket
4-btl. set w/wine basket
19.95

Antinori
4-btl. set **13.95**

J & B Rare Scotch
1 gallon
with cradle and built-in pourer
29.95

Ezra Brooks 15-year-old Sippin' Whiskey

Cutty Sark
Scotch whisky
1 gallon in stand
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Caramella
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24-oz. btl. **4.59**

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Volume XII

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Give America's Favorite whiskey

Weber German wine set
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23-oz. btl.
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Italian Egg Nog

Combine 1 cup milk and 1 egg. Beat or shake vigorously. Add 1 oz. Brandy and 1 oz. Liquore Galliano. Pour into brandy snifter and chill in refrigerator. Garnish with chocolate curls or chopped nuts before serving.

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A rare species!
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Italy's finest wine
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Kentucky straight bourbon whiskey in ceramic decanter

Tanqueray Gin

Holiday gift selection available in all Teddy's Stores thruout the holiday season

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2.99
Sale beer not iced

Bavarian Club BEER

24 12-oz. btls.
3.69 plus dep.
Sale beer not iced

Wisconsin Club BEER

6 12-oz. cans
1.19
Sale beer not iced

7 • UP

Regular or Sugar-free

8 16-oz. btls.
99¢ plus dep.
None sold to minors

GORDON'S GIN

7.49
1.75 Liter (59.2-oz. btl.)
Case 6 btls. 44.75

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7.39
1.75 Liter (59.2-oz. btl.)
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BELL'S EXTRA SPECIAL

86 proof, 8-year-old Imported SCOTCH WHISKY
10.69
Half gallon
Case 6 half gals. 63.95

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Kentucky Straight BOURBON WHISKEY

7.99
1.75 Liter (59.2-oz. btl.)
Case 6 btls. 47.75

J & B

Imported SCOTCH WHISKY

6.39
Fifth
Case 12 fifths 73.95

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Imported CANADIAN WHISKY

8.49
1.75 Liter (59.2-oz. btl.)
Case 6 btls. 50.75

BEEFEATER

Imported GIN

5.19
Fifth
Case 12 fifths 61.95

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Half gallon
Case 6 half gals. 57.95

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101 proof Imported
So powerful it comes in a cage!

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Scotch base LIQUEUR

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★ SAVE 10% ★ LUNGAROTTI

Estate-bottled
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Imported dry white or red Italian wines

Reg. 2.99
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The supreme cream sherry!
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Half gallon

★ SAVE! ★ CHRISTIAN BROS.

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- Extra Dry
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Reg. 3.49
2.99
23-oz. btl.

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Imported
- Chateau Graveyron
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Bull's Blood of Eger Imported Hungarian red wine

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Sunday 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Teddy's LIQUOR STORES

Rewrite of flood plain rules doubtful

The Metropolitan Sanitary District next week is expected to reject demands by builders to rewrite its proposed flood plain regulations.

Builders have contended the regulations, to take effect Feb. 1, 1978, would unnecessarily place thousands of Chicago-area homes in new flood plains, knocking down home values by millions of dollars.

Builders say the regulations also would cut off areas of new development, pushing prices of existing homes higher.

The regulations would be followed by the MSD issuing sewer tap-on permits to new homes.

The controversy centers around flood plain maps prepared for the MSD by the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, and used in writing the new regulations.

FLOOD PLAINS are areas in which flooding is expected after a major rainstorm.

The MSD adopted the maps and new regulations concerning construction in January 1977. The rules originally were to take effect Sept. 1, but were delayed until February 1978 because of protests.

William A. Jaskula, an MSD vice president and chairman of its flood control committee, said his committee has reviewed builders' complaints and will issue a report on them next week.

However Jaskula said, "I doubt we'll make any recommendations for change. They (homebuilders) haven't proved anything, really."

WILLIAM KENNEDY, president of the homebuilders association, said the maps are inaccurate in declaring widespread areas, previously considered safe from flooding, as flood plains.

"They've taken significant amounts of good, usable land out of the development stage asd put regulations on them so they're not valuable any more," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said the Northwest suburbs would be as seriously affected as any other area covered by MSD regulations.

At a hearing before the MSD in September, the homebuilders association presented three engineering specialists who testified that the flood plain maps are inaccurate because:

- The Soil Conservation Service used map-making methods developed for rural, not urban, areas.
- The maps overestimate the amount of rainfall in an area.
- Present and future retention and detention basins required by the MSD are ignored by the map studies, including the district's $2.5 billion Tunnel and Reservoir Plan.
- The map studies are based upon outdated projections of population growth by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

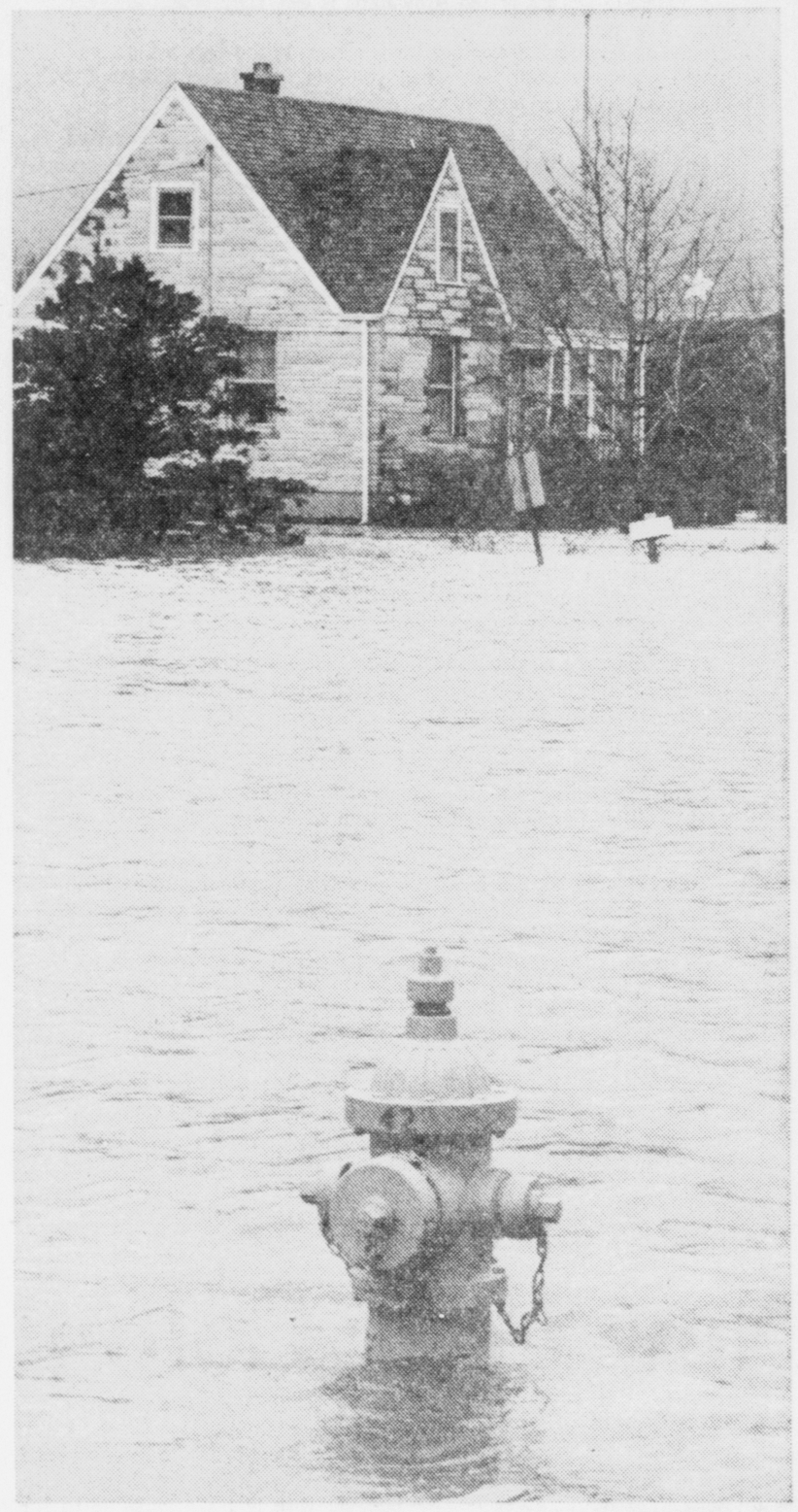
KENNEDY SAID in South Holland alone 1,000 homes would be mapped into the flood plain, resulting in an estimated 10 per cent devaluation, or a total loss of $5 million.

Kennedy also warned that homeowners would be compelled to take out flood insurance.

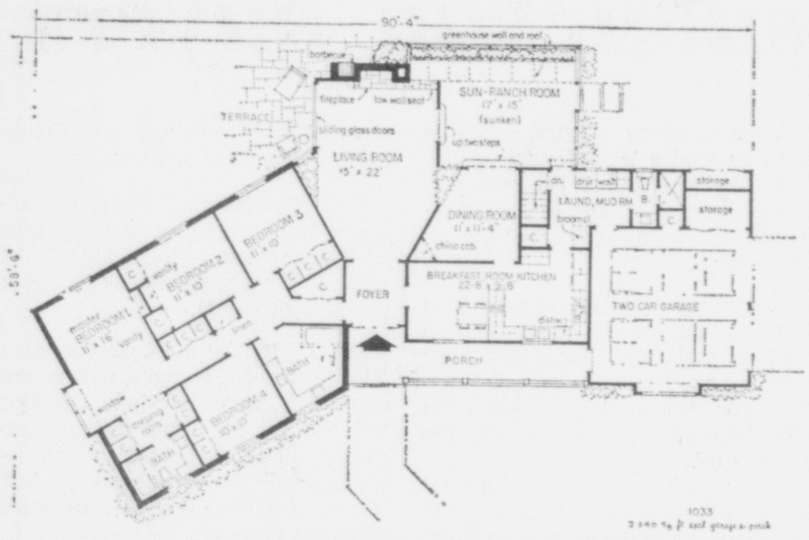
Jaskula said flood insurance would be needed if a homeowner or builder tried to sell a house in the flood plain.

"They'll have to get HUD (U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development) insurance policies if selling, but I doubt prices will go down," Jaskula said.

Jaskula said that if the MSD upholds the new flood plain regulations, the homebuilders could appeal to the Illinois Dept. of Water Resources. Kennedy said his group has yet to decide what further action they may take.



Ranch house gets up-to-date look



DESIGN NO. 1033. One story, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, Western Ranch. 2340 square feet, exluding garage.

Here is the old tried and true ranch house that has a new twist — it is up to date.

The western ranch in today's terms cannot truly be called traditional because when built in these times it becomes contemporary. Admittedly, its style hasn't changed, but with this design the low-pitched long roof makes it as new-looking as anything in the new house market.

Inside the double entry doors, planning becomes a strictly contemporary affair because of its efficiency and new approach to utilization of space. The angled walls are also a contemporary innovation. They reduce the monotony.

POSSIBLY, THE MOST dramatic room in the house is the sun-ranch room (let's call it the family room), although the dining and living rooms contribute artfully to the whole. This 17-by-15-foot room has its entire wall framed in glass. The carpentry framing of the room stops at the rear living wall.

Against this is placed an aluminum frame of a greenhouse which sits on a stone wall base. The frame angles up and then angles again in the typical greenhouse shape. The stone base wall is thick and has a deep planting trough running its full length. All year round planting and blooming is possible here.

Through an open wall in the living room, the continuation of the glazed wall can be seen; it stops at the chimney. Sun control is simple by the use of a string-driven roll screen. True western decor also is suggested.

The dining room has a unique wall arrangement at the intersection of the living and ranch room walls. The

Jean-Paul Saint-Michel

Home of your own

triangle formed is a low floor planter and the walls stop at the corners so there is a three-way see-through arrangement into and from each room. Similar triangular planter treatment is used on the opposite wall of the living room without the see-through arrangement.

OPPOSITE THE SUN-RANCH room is an 8-foot sliding glass door offering a view of and access to the private rear terrace from the living room.

The angled plan effectively splits the service area from the sleeping section of the house. This provides both privacy and quiet for the bedrooms.

The bedroom wing contains four bedrooms with two baths. The master bedroom has its own private bath, a dressing room with closets, a window seat and a vanity. The hall bath has an interesting shape with two angled walls and a continuous counter top; two lavatories allow dual use.

Additional features are: more than 22-foot kitchen, including a breakfast room; full basement; mud and laundry room with full bath and covered front porch; two-car garage with access to the house, both front and rear, and there is inside and outdoor storage in the garage area.

Exterior materials are: boulder stone, boards and battens, stucco and hand-split, fire retardant wood roof shingles.

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Home of Your Own
The Herald P.O. Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

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(If you are interested in buying the complete blueprints with specifications for the home shown here, Design No._____, you may also order the following: One full set of plans that meet the building requirements in most communities ($59); additional sets of the plans ($15 each); five sets of the plans, the minimum number needed for building ($89). These bulky sets will be sent to you prepaid parcel post. If you wish faster delivery by air mail, add $2 for postage.)

Plymouth Farms units go on sale

The final phase of 40 dwelling units of Plymouth Farms, a 296-unit Manor House development in Vernon Hills by Miller Builders, has gone on the market.

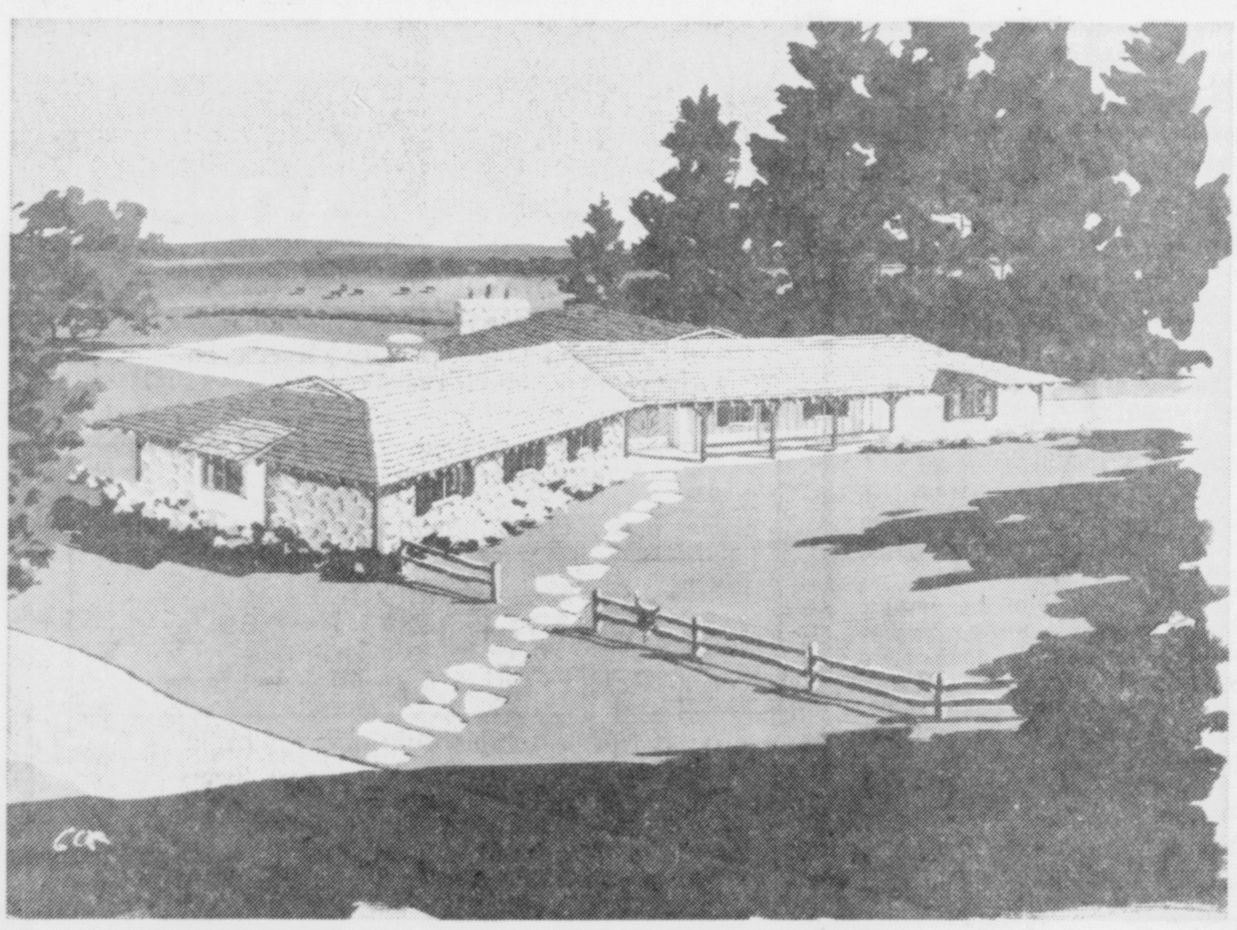
Close-out is expected soon, with the development nearly 90 per cent sold, according to Sheldon Lazar, vice president of marketing and sales.

Manor House has four dwellings under one roof, each with its own garage. Floor plans include one-and two-story homes. Each four-dwelling structure includes a single-level, two-bedroom, one-bath unit, two two-story homes with two bedrooms and 1½ baths, and a 3-bedroom single-level unit.

Four building types with colonial, mansard roof and Tudor styling are available.

Prices range from $36,440 to $38,990 and include air conditioning, washer and dryer, continuous clean oven and range, dishwasher, frost-free refrigerator, waster disposal, carpeting and complete landscaping.

The subdivision has its own heated pool, and exterior maintenance is handled by the homeowners association. Plymouth Farms is located on Butterfield Road, south of Ill. Rte. 60, and one-quarter-mile north of Half Day Road. Sales office telephone is 367-1187.



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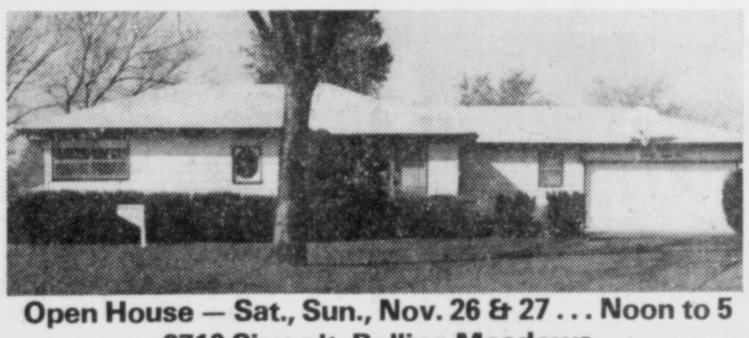

Open House — Sat., Sun., Nov. 26 & 27 . . . Noon to 5
2710 Sigwalt, Rolling Meadows
Owner, sharp, maintenance-free, sided ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, large kitchen, appliances, air conditioning, fully carpeted and all drapes. Attached 2-car garage, large lot in quiet cul-de-sac.
$62,500 394-5786

Buy next year's home at this year's price!
As low as $118,500

"There's not a more congenial spot for happ'ly ever-aftering than here in Camelot"....

Camelot Park Estates of Arlington Heights

Here in this twentieth-century Camelot the dream becomes shining reality. Palatial ranch, split-level and 2-story homes in a choice of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2½ and 3½-bath models as large as 3,500 square feet are planned. Choice of luxurious floor plans lavish in comforts and amenities....Woodburning fireplace. GE appliances. Automatic garage door opener. Energy and cost-saving GE Weathertron Heat Pump heating/cooling system. Special-insulation features. So much more. And you can "dream-in" some of your **own** ideas!

For further information contact Sales Office, Tel. 394-0010
Dearborn Development Co.
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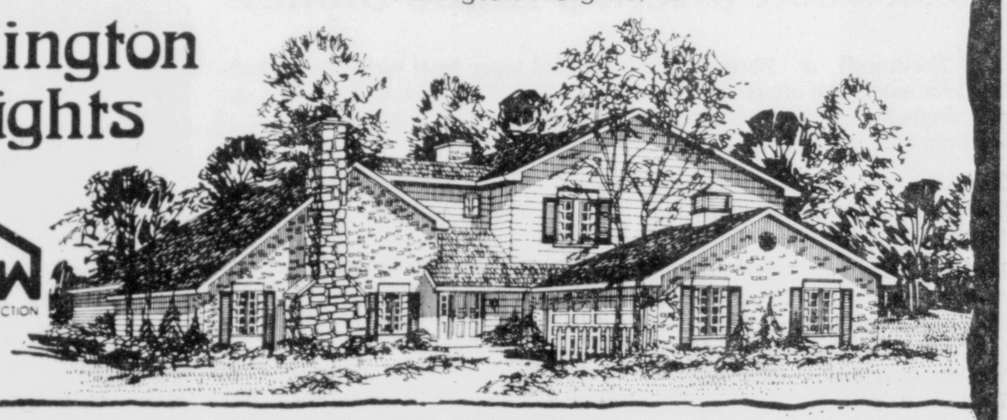
HOW TEN YEAR PROTECTION



Browallias bloom all year long

George Creed

It's your landscape

Browallias are annual plants that belong to the same large plant family as eggplant, potatoes, tomatoes and Jerusalem cherries — the ornamental plants with large red or orange berries that appear on the market around Christmas time.

A valuable feature of the Browallias is that they bloom all year long. You can use them as house plants, then put them in your garden as soon as the weather turns warm. In the garden they will bloom profusely until fall, when you can take them indoors for continued bloom and enjoyment.

Though there are some varieties of Browallias that reach a height of two feet or so, those readily available from seedsmen are smaller, ranging from 8 to 12 inches in height. These small, compact plants are excellent for beds, border, pots and hanging baskets. They do well in both full sun and partial shade.

Browallias require good drainage and, for best results, a soil containing plenty of humus. A little bone meal mixed in with the soil is also beneficial. They are easily grown from seed but are rather slow in germinating, taking two to four weeks, and even slower in reaching their flowering period, which takes three to four months. Sow your Browallia seeds in clean sand or a mixture of vermiculite and shredded peat moss. When the seedlings are about 2 inches high, transplant each to a 2½-inch pot. They require watering every day, but don't saturate the soil.

Some of the following good dwarf varieties of Browallia are available from seedsmen: sapphire — flowers of this 12-inch compact plant are dark blue with white eyes; silver bells — flowers are pure white; powder blue — flowers are light blue; velvet bells — this variety has very deep blue flowers.

Browallias are good cutting flowers and the more you cut them the denser the plants become. One other use for Browallias is in flower boxes and planters.

• • •

I am going to pave a strip adjacent to my driveway for cars to park parallel to the driveway. How much space will I need for each car?

This depends on the kinds of cars that are to be parked. In general, though, you should allow 9 by 22 feet for each car — more if you have the space.

What are the advantages of raised flower beds?

They are easier to maintain, they are well drained and they bring the flowers closer to you for your enjoyment.

• • •

Booklets available at cost: To receive any one of the following, write me in care of Homestyles, The Daily Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and requested amount of money. The prices are: "Ornamental Shrubs," 20 cents in coin; "Deciduous Trees for the Small Home," 20 cents; "Making a Lawn," 20 cents; "Coniferous Evergreens," 10 cents; "Pruning Trees, Shrubs and Evergreens," 10 cents.

To receive all five, enclose a long, self-addressed envelope with 24 cents in stamps and 80 cents.

THE CAMBRIDGE WEST, a four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial two-story home is available at Countryside West in Lake Zurich. The Cambridge is priced from $86,990. Other homes are priced from $77,190.

Countryside gets older, 2nd home suburban buyers

A recent survey of house buyers in the Countryside West development in Lake Zurich found 20 per cent purchased their new house as a result of a referral from another owner at Countryside.

The survey also showed more than 80 per cent of the new owners were in their second, and sometimes their third, house they have owned. Sixty-eight per cent moved to Countryside West from other Chicago suburbs, the survey said.

The majority of buyers have total assets of more than $40,000 and are in the 30-to 45-year-old age bracket, the survey showed.

PRICES AT Countryside West, a U.S. Home/Illinois Communities Division single-family community range from $76,990 to $91,990. Prices are subject to change.

Models include the Lancaster, a three-bedroom, two-bath ranch with courtyard entry and 2,200 square feet of living space. It is priced from $91,990.

The Brookside West is a three-bedroom, mid-level house with 1,929 square feet of living space that can be finished off to 2,639 square feet. The house is available with two or three baths, and is priced from $82,190.

The 1,800-square-foot Appletree West is a three-bedroom, 2½-bath, split level house. It is priced from $76,990.

THE DELWOOD WEST is a split-level, four-bedroom, 2½-bath house with 2,221 square feet of living space, a formal dining room, breakfast room, laundry room and large family room. Prices start at $84,990.

The four-bedroom, 2½-bath Cambridge West is a two-story house with 2,187 square feet of living space, and separate living and dining rooms. It is priced from $86,990.

All Countryside West houses have attached two-car garages, wall-to-wall carpeting, wood windows, sodded front yards, oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, gutters and downspouts and paved driveways. The houses carry the 10-year Homeowners Warranty Program.

The models are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily on Cuba Road west of Rand Road.

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New Four Colonies homes on sale

Sales have started in a new, 94-home section of the Four Colonies single-family home development in Crystal Lake.

The community, offered by Residential Development Group, will join 213 single-family homes already sold at the Crystal Lake site. Prices will range from $75,100 to $85,100. Prices are subject to change.

Four 3- and 4-bedroom homes will be be offered, with lots averaging 75 to offered, with lots averaging 75 to 120 120 feet.

The "Aususta" is a two-story, four-bedroom home with 2½ baths, vaulted cathedral ceiling and open loft overlooking the living room.

THE AUGUSTA FEATURES a formal dining room, a sunken living room, a powder room and a master bedroom suite with private balcony, walk-in closet and full bath.

The Augusta is priced at $85,100.

The "Hawthorne," a three-bedroom tri-level, features a cathedral ceiling, a family room and adjoining unfinished space which can be finished off as den or fourth bedroom, and a master bedroom with walk-in closet and private entrance to the bath. Price is $76,100.

The "Brentwood," a $75,100 two-story, four-bedroom home is available with a family room, formal dining room and an 18-foot island kitchen with a breakfast area.

THE "BEDFORD," a three-bedroom, two-bath home is priced at $81,400, and features a galley kitchen with adjacent breakfast room, family room, formal dining room and cathedral ceiling. The master suite features a private bath and sitting room.

Standard features include ceramic tile in baths, wood vanities with cultured marble tops, wall-to-wall shag carpeting, attached two-car garages with inside entrance, utility rooms, storms and screens, kitchens with continuous-clean oven and range, dishwasher, vented range hood and fan and double-bowl stainless steel sink.

The Four Colonies is located at McHenry Avenue and Barlina Road, Crystal Lake.

Lakeside condominiums available

Twenty-one condominium homes still are available for purchase at the Lakeside Condominiums in Mount Prospect.

Prices for the remaining apartments in Unit D, the last of the four mid-rise buildings at the 270-unit complex, range from $33,500 to $45,900. Prices are subject to change.

Four basic models are available. Each home offers a sound-insulated dishwasher, a refrigerator, a continuous-clean double oven and range, ventilated hood, exhaust fan, food disposal and full kitchen carpeting.

Other features include individually controlled heating and air conditioning, ceramic tiled baths, a double stainless-steel kitchen sink, two master TV outlets, telephone outlets in every room, large private balconies and carpeting.

Buildings are protected by a telephone security system, closed-circuit TV monitors and smoke detectors.

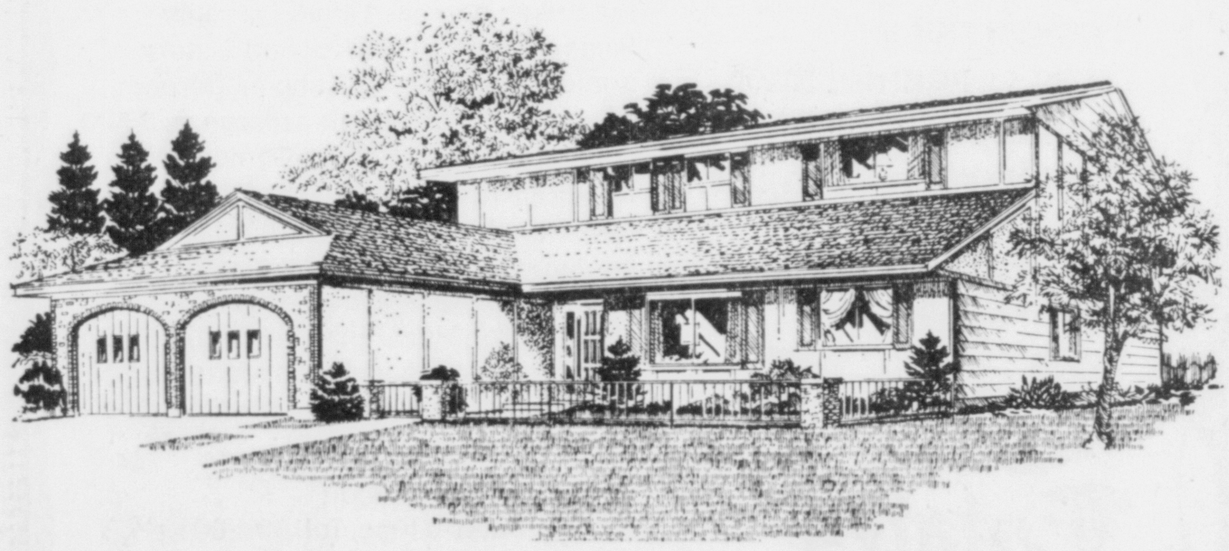
Models include the two-bedroom, two-bath King and Queen; and the one-bedroom, one-bath Bishop and Knight.

Recreational facilities include tennis courts, a 6-acre lake and a pavilion with a heated swimming pool and bath house.

Energy conservation measures include 4-inch solid brick exterior walls, 4-inch cement block walls within, an inch of wood furring, an inch of thermal insulation, a polyethylene vapor barrier and a half-inch drywall. Thermal-type double doors and sliding glass doors also are standard.

Models are open at the complex, 701 Huntington Commons Rd., Mount Prospect, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends. Telephone 956-7940.

Fairlane luxury, two-story home



Campanelli Builders is offering a new, "luxury" two-story home priced in the low 70s at its Fairfield development in Bloomingdale.

The Fairlane features upstairs bedrooms, including a master suite with its own bedroom, dressing room, walk-in closet and full bath.

Standard features of the Fairlane include two baths, a family room with a wood-wood-burning fireplace, a kitchen dinette area with an oven, range, stainless steel sink and disposal and a formal dining room and living room.

Also included are central air conditoining, natural gas heating, 2-car garage and a separate utility room.

Models at Fairfield are located on Bloomingdale Road ¼ mile south of Lake Street.

NorthWood offers 5 home models

The Northwood at Bartlett has opened for sales, and offers five models of single-family homes ranging in price from the mid-60s to the high-70s.

The 126-home community is being developed by Anden Corp. of Hoffman Estates.

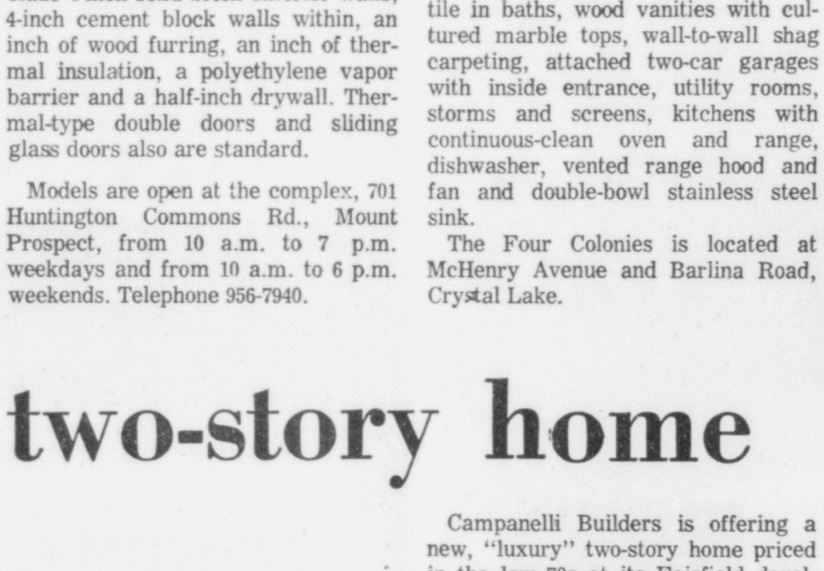
Models offered at NorthWood include the Alpine, a three-bedroom, one-bath split-level house with a finished lower level and fourth bedroom available as options. Base price is $67,490.

The Cypress offers three bedrooms and two baths in a mid-level house. A finished lower level with a fourth bedroom or office and family room is optional. Base price is $73,990.

The two-story Dorchaster offers four-bedrooms, 2½ baths and a family room. The model is priced from $76,490.

Two other three-bedroom homes are available: the Fairfax and the Glenn, priced between $64,990 asd $66,490, depending on options.

The sales office is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week, and by appointment. NorthWood is located on Struckman Road east of Ill. Rte. 59 in Bartlett.



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Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says

Doctors know little about lupus disease

I am 66 years old and am coming to you for help. I have systemic lupus erythematosus. I had it bad from 1964 to 1969, then it went into a remission until now. I am once again on cortisone.

I would like to know what this does to the body.

Your story represents an important characteristic of the disease. It tends to occur as attacks. Between such attacks, the person may appear perfectly normal. These remissions may last for years in many cases.

At the present state of knowledge about the disease, it is better to say we really don't know what causes it. Most doctors classify it as an autoimmune disease. That means the body starts reacting to its own chemicals or cells — somewhat like becoming allergic to yourself.

The disease may affect many of the body systems, including the lungs, the heart, the kidneys, muscles, joints and skin. It affects the connective tissue of the body that binds cells and organs together. The basic fiber material in connective tissues is collagen and that is why it is usually called a collagen disease.

THE SYMPTOMS may be quite vague. The patient may have indigestion, weakness, pain in the chest, in the joints or other symptoms. I hasten to point out that weakness and fatigue, which may be a prominent feature of the illness, often occur for many other reasons. Less than 10 per cent of patients who have recurring fatigue have a significant medical disease, and only a tiny fraction of these have lupus.

The effects of the disease vary. It may be a very mild case, or severe. When I first started seeing this disease, we saw only the severe cases referred to a busy university center, and they were very sick persons. When I was a resident in medicine, we had 10 cases at one time, and they were all severely ill. We had such an influx because we were beginning the use of hormones for treatment, and that was a new era for the disease.

Things have changed a great deal since then, and now 90 per cent of persons with lupus live at least 10 years, and many much longer. It is diagnosed much more reasily now by new tests, and it is found in people from age 2 to 90, in both sexes, but it occurs most often in young women.

THERE ARE TWO forms of the disease: discoid lupus and systemic lupus erythematosis (S.L.E.). The discoid type is a skin lesion, and it usually stops at that. S.L.E. can involve almost any part of the body.

An organization, The American Lupus Society (4126 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, Calif., 90505), has been formed to stimulate research to help get more answers about lupus. There must be a half million persons with the disease in the United States alone, and there is a great need for better public understanding about it. Perhaps most important is for people to realize that many, as in your case, may lead long periods of normal life, and while the disease is often limiting, in many cases it may not be severely limiting. Rest, avoiding sunshine and staying with the program your doctor outlines all are important in helping provide the best opportunity for a good outcome.

Write to Dr. Lamb in care of The Daily Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Roberta Ritz Mathews

The homeline

Electric train gift depends on the child

Dear Roberta: My husband wants to give our son an electric train set for Christmas. I say a 6-year-old isn't ready to take care of such a sophisticated toy or to handle equipment involving electricity. Would you please give us your opinion? — Lorelie Glenn

Sounds like a good-natured disagreement, so I'll venture to say the answer depends largely on how responsible your youngster is. Also consider his level of manual coordination, as well as his potential to sustain interest in a scale-model train set. A lot depends on your pocketbook, too, as a well-made and safe train is expensive. Not many 6-year-olds stay fascinated for very long with a train circling a track, so it's a temptation to add attractive accessories to the set. A grown-up is more likely to appreciate detail and fine workmanship in a good model, and to remember the great trains so revered in "the good old days" of childhood.

Many varieties of train sets are available, but the classic types come in two sizes called HO and O. An HO set, which can be beefed up by scores of extra pieces, is half the size of an O. An O railroad car is far easier for young hands to place on a track or to hitch to another car. But an O set is a hefty investment, often costing between $30 and $40. Not many folks want to spend so lavishly on a single present.

• • •

Dear Roberta: Fruit salads literally sparkle when garnished with grapes or berries that have been dipped first in slightly beaten egg white and then in ordinary sugar. — Mrs. Howard Kamerow

• • •

Dear Roberta: How can I serve pancakes to the whole family at one time without the first ones off the griddle becoming rubbery? — Pam Twigg

Warm up the oven to 200 and have ready a cookie sheet spread with a tea towel. Separate each layer of finished pancakes with more warm towels.

Mrs. Mathews welcome questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, The Daily Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times

'Chinese' overtones highlight room

A NEW TRADITION. Mixing periods and influences in one space is on the up und up. There's no need to censor this Hide-A-Sofa by Simmons for keeping its secret of what's beneath the cushions.

Carolyn Murray

Your home

Perhaps few of us have any real idea of how interiors look in China. But we do know how English and French importers of several centuries past have interpreted Chinese concepts.

When Thomas Chippendale of England "knocked-off" Chinese details for his cabinetry, he was following French leads. The rage for all things Chinese came to full bloom during the late 17th century.

The French word "chinoiserie" described the Chinese look in fabric, tableware, wall coverings and furnishings.

In the Henry Francis duPont Winterthur Museum in Delaware there's a Chinese Parlor, which would probably amaze a contemporary Mainlander. Walls are covered with hand-painted landscapes, and furnishings are Chinese Chippendale style made in the United States.

IT'S A LOVELY setting, beautifully groomed and accessorized. But hardly Chinese.

Nonetheless, we continue to reiterate the same motifs, believing in their Chinese authenticity: wood fretwork, porcelain lamp bases, carved ornamental candles, Chinese-red coloring and all things rattan and bamboo.

In the room illustrated today there are definite "Chinese" overtones, North American style. Grass cloth covers walls that needed redoing. And to provide an architectural look, half-rounds of bamboo were nailed to the wall, creating mock panels.

It's a nice way to feature paintings or prints and the wall doesn't seem empty when a pair of related objects are reframed by moldings.

BUT THE SOFA is decidedly 20th century. It's delineated in an all-upholstered look, with one exception. There's a highlight of wood trim running from arm-to-arm along the back.

Its well-kept secret is that it opens for sleep. Called the "Kingston Hide-A-Sofa," it's made by Simmons and is upholstered in a floral printed fabric that's internationally acceptable. The oddball table at the far end of the sofa has been deceitfully covered up with matching fabric. A nice way to hide a relic.

The interesting table in the foreground puts rattan to work in a new way, shaping it subtly from leg to table top. Cut half-rounds are carefully fitted into a nice maze of texture for the top surface.

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times

Low-cal food grows fast

Tasty dishes sprout from beans

Mary B. Good

Potting shed

Too much turkey got you stuffed?

The week after Thanksgiving calls for growing a quick kitchen crop of sprouts, at least at my house.

Low in calories, highly nutritious, and packed with proteins and vitamins, sprouts add a delicious touch to the menu.

After taste-testing seven different kinds of sprouts with my family and friends, I suggest a variety to suit differing palates.

If you sprout no other kind of seeds for the table, give the familiar Chinese bean sprouts (Mung beans) a try. Those you sprout yourself are infinitely fresher and tastier than any you'd buy at the produce counter of your supermarket. Mung beans are indispensable in Oriental dishes. High in Vitamins A, C and E, they add crunch and a mild, delicious flavor to scrambled eggs.

EVERYONE WHO tried my sprouted Adzuki beans liked these munchy, mild vegetables. These red-brown seed sprouts are savory in stuffings and sensational stir-fried or in hash-browns, says Dee Milstein of Applewood Seed Company, Golden, Colo.

Applewood has just come out with what they call their "Munchy" and their "Spicy" mixes. The "Munchy" sprout mix is a combination of lentils, mung, red clover and Fenugreek seeds.

Dee uses them to dazzle her dips, beef up hamburgers, and add snap to stuffings.

Peppery red clover and sweet-tasting alfalfa, both delicate, thread-like sprouts, make up "Spicy Mix." These sprouts went over big with the adults who nibbled my offerings. If you like a little zip in your vegetables, clover and alfalfa sprouts make tuna salad tangy, salads scrumptious, give spirit to sandwiches, and even pep up peanut butter!

SPROUTED SOYBEANS are the most nutritious of all sprouts. Protein rich soybean sprouts — sauteed — make a delicious, nutty-tasting side dish. Here is a low-calorie snack substitute for nuts, eaten raw.

Instead of hamburger helper, use sprouted lentils to stretch ground beef, beef stroganoff and lasagne, economically. Fenugreek, fantastic in fried rice, adds a curry-like flavor to Mideast cuisine, color to cukes, punch to potato soup.

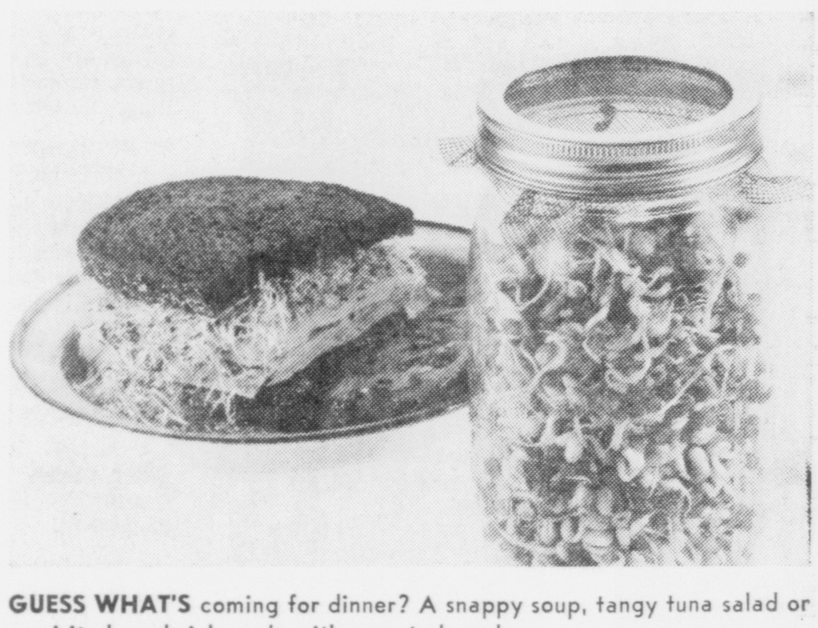
If you never have sprouted seeds before, you'll find you don't need a talent for gardening to do it — no light or soil is needed either. A wide-mouth quart jar, a piece of cheesecloth, screen, or nylon sotcking and a jar ring or rubber band is all the equipment you'll require. Should you decide sprouting is something you want to continue, you may want to invest in a Bio-Snacky, a three-tiered sprouting container (good Christmas gift idea) available in health food stores.

Buy pure, untreated, high-germination sprouting seeds at a supermarket, health food store, or garden center. The package should give the germination rate (85 per cent or more for most varieties), as well as listing the test date. Seeds not marked are likely to be low-quality for sprouting. You cannot simply buy seeds for sprouting off a supermarket shelf such as barley, popcorn or dried beans. Seeds used have to be intended for consumer use as seeds for sprouting. Ordinary dried beans and seeds found in the supermarket usually are not viable because the sprouts have been killed in the processing.

USE A SMALL quantity when sprouting because the seeds greatly increase in volume after sprouting.

Soak seed overnight in the quart jar, then drain. Use the soak water on your houseplants (it's very rich in nutrients). Place the jar on its side in a dark place for three to five days, rinsing twice daily. Use when the sprouts are ¼ to ½ inch long They will store in the refrigerator for up to a week. After the leaves open or the sprouts turn brown with age, they are old and will be bitter, so don't wait to use them until they are "over-sprouted."

For more information on how to use sprouts in your meals, consult the Jane Kinderlehrer book, "Confessions of a Sneaky Organic Cook . . . or How to Make Your Family Healthy When They're Not Looking!"



GUESS WHAT'S coming for dinner? A snappy soup, tangy tuna salad or a spirited sandwich made with sprouted seeds.

Couples plan summer weddings

Suerth-Ewert

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Suerth of Rolling Meadows announce the engagement of their daughter Carol to Paul R. Ewert, son of the Arthur Ewerts of Oak Park, formerly of Arlington Heights. A June 1978 wedding is planned.

Carol graduated from Rolling Meadows High School in 1975 and Paul from Arlington High in 1974. She now works at Arlington Federal Savings & Loan, Rolling Meadows, and he is with Watts Regulator, Elk Grove Village.

Wille-Kugelberg

Susan Wille's engagement to David Kugelberg is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wille of Mount Prospect. David's parents are Mrs. Carol Arend of San Rafael, Calif., and William Kugelberg of Elk Grove Village. The young couple will be married in July 1979.

Since graduating last year from Prospect High School, Susan is working for Herman's Sporting Goods, Schaumburg. Her fiance is in the U.S. Navy, stationed in Orlando, Fla.

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Today on TV

Diane Mermigas

Hobbit comes to life on TV special

Bilbo Baggins, the hobbit creation of J.R.R. Tolkien's imagination, once was content smoking his pipe and gorging himself on good food in Middle-earth, believing that "adventures make one late for dinner."

Somehow, that did not stop him for accompanying 13 dwarfs and Gandalf the Wizard on a quest to recover treasure from the Lonely Mountain.

Not even a hobbit can resist a good crusade, and thank goodness for that. Otherwise, there might not have been a "Hobbit" or a "Lord of the Rings" or any of the strangely enchanting creatures that Tolkien left to the world before his death at 81 in 1973.

SOME MIGHT INSIST Tolkien's fantasies are largely the treasures of a particular cult, but television's first attempt to give "the Hobbit" animated life is a labor of love for the masses.

The television team of Arthur Rankin Jr. and Jules Bass that traditionally has produced animated holiday specials like "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Raindeer" and "Frosty, the Snowman," has been working on a condensed, 90-minute version of Tolkien's "The Hobbit" for 10 years.

The most integral part of the production was drawing the characters and assigning them colors, movements and characteristics that were true to Tolkien's work, Rankin said.

The task was given to Arthur Rackham, a turn of the century artist who created the original illustrations for "Peter Pan" and other fairy-tale classics.

THE ANIMATION was in the amking for four years, Rankin said. In all corners of the world including Japan, Los Angeles and New York, experts worked on different aspects of animation.

"It represents the fullest animation since Disney," he said. "The project includes hundreds of thousands of individual drawings by more than 200 artists, animators, continuity and layout artists, background designers and painters."

Tolkien's physical description including the color of the dwarfs' beards, the shape of their swords and even the color of their belt buckles and shoelaces, were followed faithfully.

To please the purists, and there are an estimated 15 million Tolkien fans in the country today, Rankin and Bass were careful not to change anything in the hobbit's story.

"Tolkien wrote a very detailed and involved story, and we wanted our script to capture the essence of that story," Rankin said.

ACTUALLY, Tolkien had given flight to his own fantasy with paintings that interpreted his writings.

John Wayne and the War movies

But, as with all folk and fairy tales, the characters, dialog and situations are best left to individual interpretation.

The animation applied to "The Hobbit," which airs at 7 p.m. Sunday on Channel 5, is hardly the cartoon variety. The special, sponsored by Xerox Corp. shows what marvelously grown up things can be done with animation.

The characters are truly three-dimensional while their movements border on the surrealistic.

BILBO BAGGINS appears as a typical 50-year-old hobbit (if there is such a thing) — an ordinary sort who is beardless, shorter than a dwarf, content to live in a hobbit hole built by his father, "inclined to be fat in the stomach," dresses in bright colors, has a good-natured face and a hearty laugh just as Tolkien ordered.

Baggins sounds like your typical suburbanite, who is a homebody out of habit but an adventurer at heart.

Nothing seems disturbing to Baggins. He happens upon a magical ring that, with one rub, allows him to disappear and reappear in seconds. The trinket, along with a charmed sword that is a predictable element to any good epic, prove useful to Baggins as he encounters a weird parade of creatures from other lands.

SMAUG, AN ALL-powerful, fire-breathing dragon with a gargantuan voice, roars like thunder one minute and speaks in modulated tones the next. Elf King, leader of the woodelves, is a stern, angry and greedy fellow, while Elrond is chief of the elves and a "noble, fair of face, wise as a wizard" kind of guy.

Thorin Oakenshield, leader of the dwarfs, is pompous and bossy while Gollum, creature of the darkness, lives alone in a cave and punctuates his words with a creepy, swallowing sort of sound.

They are a nice bunch of creatures to be sure, but don't worry about remembering the Old World names. Once the Tolkien fantasy begins to unravel, it's easy to forget who you are, or what you've been worrying about all week as the story engulfs you like a dream like sleep.

THERE ARE SEVERAL interesting sidelights to the television "Hobbit." The voices of Tolkien's brainchildren belong to an ensemble of distinguished artists.

Richard Boone plays Smaug, Hans Conreid plays Thorin, motion picture actor and director John Houston plays Gandalf, movie director and producer Otto Preminger plays Elf King, Cyril Ritchard plays Elrond and night club monologist Brother Theodore plays Gollum.

Bilbo Baggins is "The Hobbit"

Familiar game show panelist and stage actor Orson Bean is a perfect vocal match for Bilbo Baggins. Bean, who received a lot of press coverage a few years ago when he and his family went through a "hippie" stage selling all their possessions, likes to think of himself as a "hobbit" type.

"I FEEL A little like Bilbo Baggins. If you set goals for yourself like he did and like I did, and you do whatever is necessary to achieve them, it works. Goals don't have to be what everyone else thinks they should be," Bean said.

One of the most enjoyable features of "The Hobbit" production is the musical score, a collaboration between Maury Laws and Bass, much of which is sung by balladeer Glenn Yarbrough. Yarbrough's wavering, earthy voice sounds like its coming from Middle-Earth and adds to the mystique of the story.

Tolkien's affinity for Anglo-Saxon and general English folklore like "Beowulf" and the Arthurian legend "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight" is present in "The Hobbit."

Adults, more than the children, will find themselves mesmerized by Tolkien's tale of "One morning long ago in the quiet of the world . . . ," and probably will plead for more of the same. If the ratings are good, Rankin and Bass will find themselves working on Tolkien's trilogy "Lord of the Rings" for television animation, they said.

TV HIGHLIGHTS:

• ABC's been making "Tabitha" a regular on Saturday nights at 7 p.m. on Channel 7 with little fanfare in a low-keyed attempt to switch around and replace series that are not doing well in the ratings. Tonight the daughter of Samantha, on the old "Bewitched" series, finds herself falling for a ski instructor.

• Class 5-A football playoffs of the Illinois High School Assn. air live from Illinois State University at 7 p.m. today on Channel 9.

• Chicago film critics Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert review "Heroes," "Equus" and "Bobby Deerfield" in today's "Sneak Previews" at 7 p.m on Channel 11.

• Alfred Hitchcock's recent thriller "Family Plot" is a tale of two greedy couples who kidnap and contact the spirits at 8 p.m. today on Channel 5.

• Lily Tomlin and James Taylor share the hosting duties on "Saturday Night Live" at 10:50 p.m. on Channel 5.

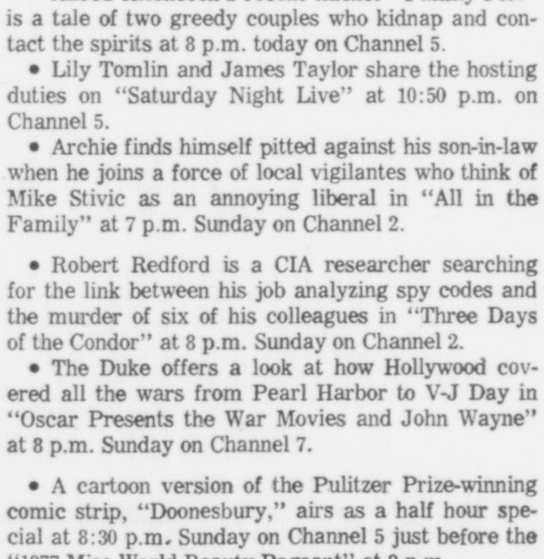
• Archie finds himself pitted against his son-in-law when he joins a force of local vigilantes who think of Mike Stivic as an annoying liberal in "All in the Family" at 7 p.m. Sunday on Channel 2.

• Robert Redford is a CIA researcher searching for the link between his job analyzing spy codes and the murder of six of his colleagues in "Three Days of the Condor" at 8 p.m. Sunday on Channel 2.

• The Duke offers a look at how Hollywood covered all the wars from Pearl Harbor to V-J Day in "Oscar Presents the War Movies and John Wayne" at 8 p.m. Sunday on Channel 7.

• A cartoon version of the Pulitzer Prize-winning comic strip, "Doonesbury," airs as a half hour special at 8:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 5 just before the "1977 Miss World Beauty Pageant" at 9 p.m.

• Errol Flynn starts in the swashbuckling tale of a Caribbean pirate and his band opposite Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone and Robert Barrat in "Captain Blood" at 10:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 9.



"Doonesbury"

Chicago Ballet starts to show quality

Review

by LYNN ASINOF

The pieces are starting to fall into place for the Chicago Ballet, the youthful company that has been promising to turn into a quality ballet troupe for the past three years.

There still are lots of rough edges, but the company's November program, which opened at the Medinah Temple Friday, showed that the troupe is getting its act together.

The new faces in the company are filling many of the holes so painfully obvious last year, and new choreography is giving the troupe greater depth.

"Yerma," a powerful new piece by Domy Reiter-Soffer, is an example of the challenging new choreography the company is tackling. A stark, dramatic ballet, "Yerma" is based on the tragedy of a childless woman who kills her husband as part of a fertility ritual.

KATHLEEN SMITH, a new addition to the company, portrayed Yerma with a drama that gave the piece both emotion and texture. Formerly with the Irish Ballet, Smith has a fine technical edge that enables her to concentrate on interpretation instead of choreography.

The Medinah Temple stage, although big and barn-like, gives the company an opportunity to stage its ballets. That is a luxury the troupe did not enjoy in its old home, a tiny chamber theater at 1016 N. Dearborn St.

The extra space gave added dimension to Frederic Franklin's "Tribute," a company favorite choreographed to the music of Cesar Franck. The piece, a lyrical ballet, was a showcase for Cynthia Ann Roses, who still has to put more phrasing into her movements before she will be able to handle such demanding roles.

THE COMPANY'S MEN, however, have developed more stage assurance since the number was performed last. Gregory Begley stood out with clear strong lines in his jumps and leaps.

Guest artists Starr Danias, formerly of the American Ballet Theatre, and John Meehan, new addition to ABT, made an all-too-brief appearance in the "Spring Waters" pas de deux. A one-minute explosion of dance, the piece is so short that it left the audience wondering why the dancers bothered to put on costumes.

The audience got a longer look at the two in the "Raymonda" pas de dix, a Chicago Ballet staple that is a good barometer of the dancers' technical skills.

FULL OF CLASSICAL combinations, poses and lifts, the number quickly shows all the company's flaws.

Catlike in both quickness and stretch, Danais and her partner John Meehan displayed a polish missing in the rest of the troupe. But the Chicago dancers handled their variations with style, playing up to the audience with their youthful good nature. More important, the dancers were able to tackle the technique that once left them looking like they were over their heads.

Chicago dance fans, who have waited patiently for three years, are finally seeing the company make good on its promise.

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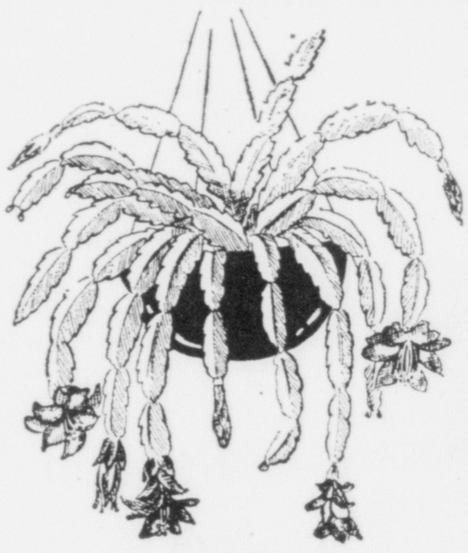

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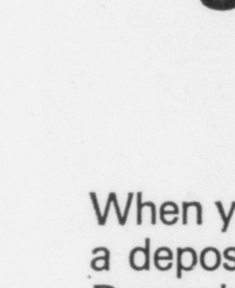

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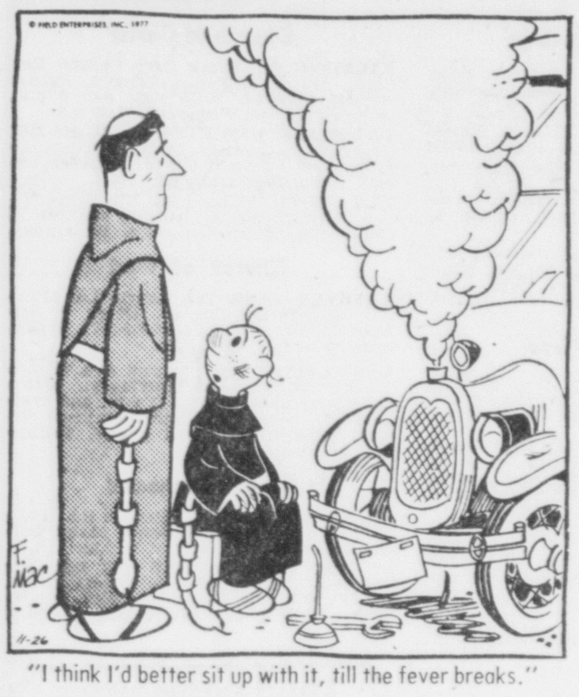


"I think I'd better sit up with it, till the fever breaks."

KIDS' KORNER

by MARILYN HALLMAN

GLEDELIG JUL!

(That's "Merry Christmas" in Norwegian!)

It's Christmas Around the World time at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry, 57th St. and Lake Shore Dr. A record 36 ethnic groups will decorate giant Christmas trees, stage colorful pageants, and perform folk music and dances for visitors.

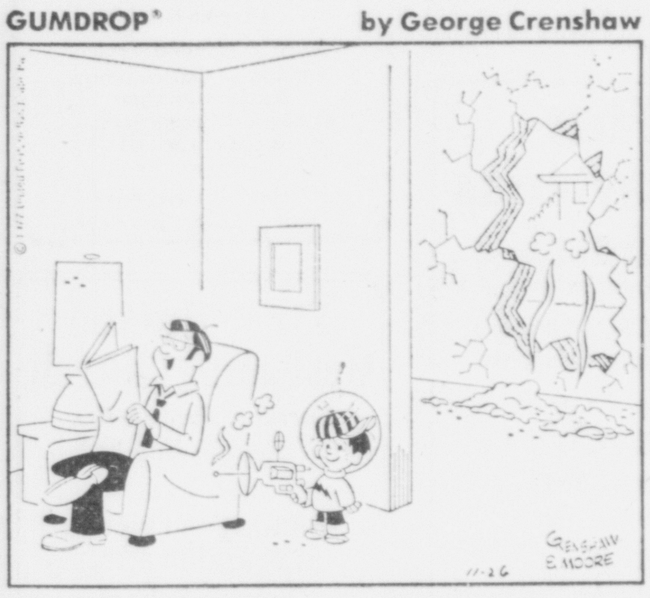
Countries represented are Dec. 1 – Hungary; 2 – Italy; 3 – Czechoslovakia, Norway, Romania; 4 – Luxembourg, China, Serbia, Puerto Rico, Egypt; 5 – Finland; 6 – Greece; 7 – The Netherlands; 8 – Japan; 9 – Austria; 10 – Denmark, Slovenia, Germany; 11 – Mexico, The Ukraine; 12 – Armenia; 13 – Ireland; 14 – Hawaii; 15 – Great Britain; 16 – France; 17 – Sweden, Croatia, The Philippines, Lithuania; 18 – Poland, Afro-America.

You can also feast on sarma, lasagne, goldbabfozelek, and dishes from other countries at the new international buffet. It will be served daily in the new Festival Dining Room. Hours are 5 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 4 to 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Prices are $4.95 for adults and $4.20 for children, plus tax. Call 684-1414 for reservations.

Hundreds of school and church choirs from the Chicago area will also give concerts several times daily from November 28 through December 24. Museum hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and until 5:30 p.m. on weekends. Weekday programs are 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday programs are at 2, 3:30, 5, and 7:30 p.m.

11-26

GUMDROP® by George Crenshaw



"That's nice. Now go disintegrate your mother."

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"The air's polluted, the water's polluted, how come I have to be clean?"

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

When all finesses fail

With all finesses working for him South will take 12 tricks. With all finesses going against him, South must take care or he won't even make nine. Still there is a sure-fire winning play after West opens the queen of clubs.

South must win in dummy and take an immediate heart finesse. It loses, but West has no lead that can worry South. In fact a spade or club lead will give him 10 tricks, but West leads a heart right back.

Now South is ready to attack diamonds. He should lead the queen. This play is correct with 10 cards in the suit since it keeps South from losing a trick if West holds all three diamonds.

This finesse loses and if East shoots back a club an alert South should still scrape up the overtrick. He simply cashes all the red cards and watches discards. If West chucks two clubs and a heart, South can throw him in with the jack of clubs and make him lead from the king of spades.

If West unguards his king of spades, South should refuse the spade finesse. It is too dangerous. He will then pluck the king and make the overtrick that way.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

26

NORTH
♠ Q J
♥ 6 3 2
♦ A J 9 6 5
♣ A 4 2

WEST	EAST
♠ K 9 6	♠ 10 8 5 4 3 2
♥ K 10 8 5	♥ 9 7 4
♦ 4	♦ K 10
♣ Q J 9 8 5	♣ 6 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 7
♥ A Q J
♦ Q 8 7 3 2
♣ K 10 7

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — Q ♣

Ask Andy

Sponge's meal is acceptable canal treat

Andy sends the two-volume World Book Dictionary to Rosslynne Sullivan, 14, of San Diego, Calif., for her question:

HOW DO SPONGES EAT?

It wasn't too long ago that people thought sponges were plants. They found them anchored at the bottom of oceans, and they didn't move around. And it seemed very natural to think they could be a type of plant. But zoologists say they are animals — and indeed they are. They belong to the animal phylum called Porifea which means pore-bearers. They're covered with tiny pores.

Sponges can be found in both shallow and deep water. Although they call most oceans home, they are found mainly in warm, tropical waters.

There's no other animal that looks or acts like a sponge. He has no head, mouth or internal organs. And he eats in a most interesting way. His entire body is made up of a system of water canals and it is through this network that he receives his food and oxygen. This system also is used to carry away waste products.

On the sponge's surface are tiny pores which lead to the tiny canals. Food and oxygen enter the body through the pores and then are carried through the canals into small chambers. These spaces are called flagellated chambers because each cell that lines them contains a long thread that whips around to aid movement.

A sponge's flagellated chambers drain to other tiny canals. These in turn join a network which eventually lead to the outside through a large opening in the sponge's body called the osculum. Thousands of flagellated chambers and canals can be found in a piece of sponge that is no larger than a marble.

Some sponges are vase-shaped and have only one osculum. Others that are not symmetrical have many oscula, each providing an exit from the thousands upon thousands of flagellated chambers and canals. Many scientists believe that a sponge with many oscula is not a single animal but a colony made up of many sponges.

Water flows through a sponge, and as it does it sweeps tiny plants and animals through its body. Food particles in the flagellated chambers are actually engulfed and digested by the sponge.

Sponges have several kinds of skeletons. Some are made of tiny needle-like rods called spicules. Others are made of fibers called spongin, while still others have skeletons that consist of both spicules and spongin.

Andy sends the 1977 World Book Science Year Annual to Nancy Baird, 13, of Mississauga, Ontario, Canada, for her question:

WHAT IS HEMOPHILIA?

Hemophilia is a disease in which clotting of the blood is very slow and bleeding is most difficult to control. The disease is inherited.

Males are the ones usually hit with hemophilia although women occasionally are stricken. Mothers are the ones who transmit the disease to their sons, even though they do not show signs of hemophilia.

Some have only mild forms of hemophilia and bleed profusely only after injury or operations. Others, however, may bleed after almost any activity. This type of person can often bleed into his own body joints, resulting in many complications.

Doctors haven't found a cure for hemophilia as yet. Perhaps they will someday. But meanwhile, bleeding emergencies today are being handled better now than they were a few years ago.

Send your question on a post card to Ask Andy in care of The Daily Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006, making sure to include your name, age and address. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

- 1977, Los Angeles Times

ACROSS

1 Osiris' wife
5 Beliefs
9 Gone from home
12 Halfwit
13 Dutch coin
14 Shade tree
15 French composer
16 Greek island
17 Hurry
18 English derby town
20 Hermit
22 Bijou
24 Heavens
25 Enfold
29 Derogatory
33 Gallic affirmative
34 Toy baby
36 Medical picture (comp. wd.)
37 Conditionally
39 Defeat (2 wds., sl.)
41 Bullfight cheer
42 Allege
44 Longed
46 Accountant (abbr.)
48 Shame
49 Enrapture
53 Franciscan
57 Turkish cap
58 Beehive State
60 Farm agency (abbr.)
61 New Deal project (abbr.)
62 Places
63 Spruce
64 Title
65 Seth's son
66 Sown (Fr.)

DOWN

1 Not working
2 Suds maker
3 Infirmities
4 Fool
5 Identifications (sl.)
6 Evening (Fr.)
7 Mimics
8 Back country
9 Hawaiian island
10 Information bureau (abbr.)
11 You (archaic)
19 Display cards for a score
21 Constellation
23 State of mind
25 Epochs
26 Night (Fr.)
27 Passport endorsement
28 Trick
30 Hard metal
31 Cowgirl Evans
32 Ogled
35 Willingly
38 Hanker
40 Naive (Fr.)
43 Shoulder (Fr.)
45 Plays anew
47 Composer Dvorak
49 Newts
50 Birthmarks
51 Russian ruler
52 Mexican sandwich
54 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
55 First man
56 Classify
59 Belonging to him

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	I	V	I	L	I	Z	E		C	L	I	P
I	N	I	M	I	C	A	L		A	O	N	E
N	R	A	■	O	I	N	K		P	A	C	E
E	E	L	■	N	N	E	■	N	O	D	A	L
■	■	■	D	E	G	■	P	A	■	■	■	■
N	E	W	E	L	■	A	U	G	M	E	N	T
C	A	R	B	■	N	I	L	■	C	L	E	O
A	R	I	A	■	O	R	E	■	C	A	V	E
A	S	T	R	I	D	E	■	N	O	M	A	D
■	■	■	■	N	E	■	N	A	Y	■	■	■
N	E	A	R	S	■	N	I	T	■	F	E	N
A	R	N	O	■	C	A	S	A	■	I	R	E
P	A	D	S	■	O	P	E	N	I	N	G	S
E	S	S	E	■	W	A	I	T	R	E	S	S

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

I N R N T O N R A Y X G T J Z Q ' R
C T R A Q X R B X J E A X O X X Q .
A Y X J X E J X O T Y T B X Z X R R
R N A K E A N T O R , T O Z L B X T B Z X
G Y T A Y N O F Y T B X Z X R R Z L .
— G N O N M J X Q O X G C E O

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MANY OF US TAKE HOLD OF OPPORTUNITY ALL RIGHT, BUT WE LET IT GO TOO SOON.—A.P. GOUTHEY

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Best	31 Action	61 Subdued
2 Be	32 Day	62 Trips
3 Don't	33 You'll	63 Moves
4 Overlook	34 Art	64 With
5 Basic	35 More	65 Marital
6 Needs	36 Stand	66 Superior
7 Including	37 Nowhere	67 You
8 For	38 Favorable	68 Apt
9 Making	39 Can	69 To
10 Appointments	40 Ready	70 To
11 Visits	41 A	71 Is
12 New	42 Attend	72 Affairs
13 Health	43 Arguing	73 Small
14 A	44 Make	74 The
15 Cautious	45 Of	75 Produce
16 Important	46 Or	76 Sympathetic
17 People	47 Attention	77 Matters
18 Pleasant	48 Not	78 To
19 Pay	49 To	79 Important
20 Slow	50 Professional	80 Be
21 Ideas	51 Ill-timed	81 Events
22 Lest	52 For	82 Your
23 Put	53 Diplomacy	83 Sex
24 You	54 To	84 Opposite
25 Today's	55 Help	85 But
26 Into	56 Checkup	86 Helpful
27 Little	57 Partnerships	87 Strong
28 Day	58 Be	88 Sex
29 Get	59 Especially	89 Now
30 Maintain	60 Opposite	90 Cause

11/26

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
18-32-48-68
69-75-79-81

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
12-21-23-26
31-39-80-86

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
14-20-28-42
70-73-77

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
2-15-22-33
44-51-63

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
1- 8- 9-10
11-46-62.

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
41-50-66-71
76-78-82-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
3- 4- 5- 6
7-13-56

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
30-34-45-53
58-61-85-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
19-27-35-47
54-60-83-89

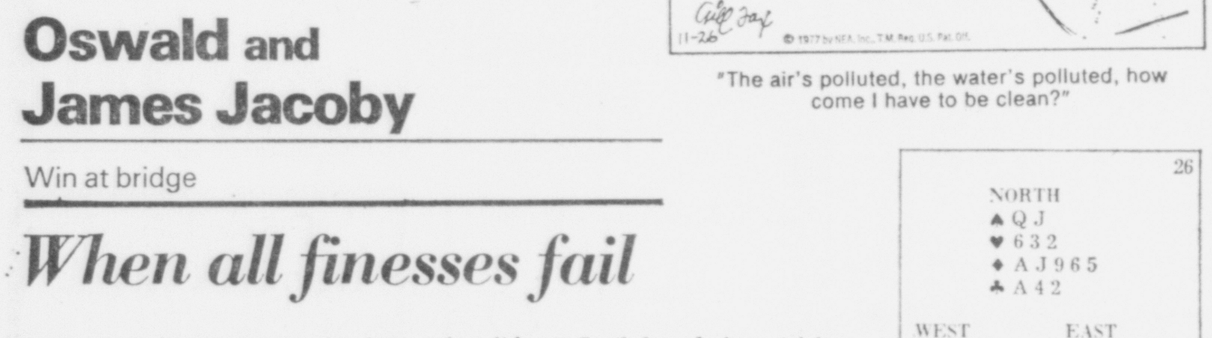
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
16-17-36-40
49-55-67

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
25-38-52-57
59-65-72

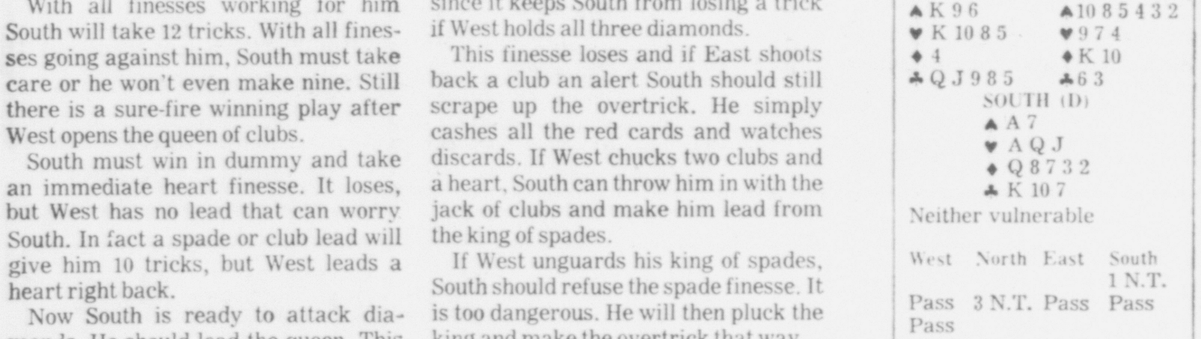
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
24-29-37-43
64-74-84-88

SA20 Good Adverse Neutral

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



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PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

MARK TRAIL by Ed Dodd

FREDDY by Rupe

SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill

HOUSES OF WORSHIP

THE DAILY HERALD

Catholic

ST. JAMES 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 253-6305. Edward J. Laramie, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:45, 8, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon in parish center. Weekdays: 6:30, 8 and 9 a.m. in church; Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center.

ST RAYMOND 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. 253-2444. William J. Buhrfeind, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 9 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

ST. EMILY 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 824-5049. John A. McLoraine, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7, 8 a.m. 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. THOMAS OF VILLANOVA 1138 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. 358-6999. James J. Rowly, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: 8:30, 9:15 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. HUBERT 126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. 885-7700. William Shields, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

St Ansgar 2040 Laurel Ave., Hanover Park. 837-5553. Jerome Riordan, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays, 9 a.m. at rectory chapel, 2041 Poplar Ave., Hanover Park.

ST. THERESA 465 N. Benton St., Palatine. 358-7760. James A. Dolan, pastor. Masses: Sunday: 7, 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 9 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION 755 S. Benton St., Palatine (Ukrainian). 358-9797. Leo Bilos, pastor. Sunday mass, 10 a.m.

ST. MARY Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. 541-1450. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:30, 10:45 and 12 noon in chapel. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m. in church and 8 a.m. in chapel during school. Saturday: 6:30 and 8 a.m. in church, 5 and 7 p.m. in chapel.

ST. ALPHONSUS 411 N. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights. 255-7452. Hubert H. Hoffman, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday, 5 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. 253-5353. John J. Mackin, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 7, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church. 10:15 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 6:30, 7:15 and 8:30 a.m.

ST. THOMAS BECKET Indian Grove School, 1320 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. 827-8037. Frank E. Wachowski, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Weekdays: Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, 1713 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD James E. Shea, pastor. 956-0130. Masses: Saturday, 5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. at Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village. Weekdays: Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. in rectory chapel, 506 Bristol Ln., Elk Grove Village.

ST JOSEPH THE WORKER 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. 537-2740. Donald Simpson, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays: 7 and 8:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. CECILIA 700 S. Meier Rd., Mount Prospect. 437-6208. James P. Prendergast, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 6:30, 7:15, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon; Weekdays, 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m.

ST. COLETTE 3900 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. 255-9222. Thomas Fielding, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m., 1 and 5 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:30, 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW 1601 E. Schaumburg Rd. 893-1220. Edward J. Hughes, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 5 p.m.; Sunday, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and noon. Weekdays, 9 a.m. at the Rectory, 720 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

ST. MARCELLINE 820 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg. 529-4429. Warren J. McCarthy, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:15, 10:45 a.m. and noon; Weekdays: 9 a.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 956-7020. Eugene J. Galvin, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 7:15 and 8:15 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m., 5 and 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 504 Iverson Ln., Schaumburg. 882-7580. George J. Kane, pastor. Masses: Saturday, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Sunday, 7:45, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon; Weekdays, Monday through Friday, 6:45 and 9 a.m.

ST. STEPHEN 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. 824-2026. Christe A. Melone, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekdays: 6:45, 8:30 a.m.

ST. EDNA 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 392-9700. James J. Doherty, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays, 7 and 9 a.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 437-0403. J. Ward Morrison, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30 and 8:45 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST. MARY 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. 824-8144. Martin Farrell, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Weekdays: 6:30, 7:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday: 6:30, 7:30, 8 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST Park and Parkside Circle, Streamwood. 837-6500. Thomas Boeger, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.; Weekdays 8:45 a.m.; Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

ST. PETER DAMIAN Crest Avenue and North Avenue Road, Bartlett. 837-5411. Jerome K. Klug, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; Weekdays, 8:30 a.m.; Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

RESURRECTION Army Trail Road and Ill. Rte. 59, Wayne. 289-5400. Cornelius Liss, pastor. Masses: Sunday, 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m. and noon; Weekdays 8 a.m.; Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

United Methodist

KINGSWOOD 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 259-8866. Stephen A. Dahl, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

OUR REDEEMER 1600 W. Schaumburg Rd. (corner of Schaumburg and Springinsguth Roads), Schaumburg. 894-5577. Frederick L. Rickleff, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST Graceland and Prairie Avenue, Des Plaines. 827-5561. Ronald Graham and William Kuntze, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PALATINE 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. at Wilson Street. 359-1345. Calvin W. Robinson, D.D., Donald C. Keck and Randall F. Flanagan, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1400 S. Arlington Heights Road (at Devon), Elk Grove Village. 439-0668. J. Peter Lovell, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 611 E. Golf Rd. (three blocks west of Woodfield Shopping Center), Hoffman Estates. 885-9479. Kenneth Young, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1902 E. Euclid Ave. 255-5112. Charles S. Jarvis, Duane M. Gebhard and Ted E. Rodd, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

INCARNATION 339 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights. 956-1510. Larry L. Hilkemann, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

TRINITY 605 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 439-0950. Russell W. Koenig and Kenneth R. Crooks, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

FOREST GLEN 2367 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine. 358-7614. Nicholas Leftrook, pastor. Saturday worship service, 11 a.m. Mid-

Wesleyan

ELK GROVE VILLAGE 545 Landmeier Rd. 437-0974. David D. Crail, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian

FIRST 102 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-3666. Richard Cain, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

PROSPECT 302 E. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights. 259-4672. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 333 W. Thomas St. (Disciples of Christ). 259-0059. William R. Robertson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints

NORTHWEST 123 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect. 593-3612. Cloyd Dowell, presiding elder. 893-6329. Sunday church school service, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. Midweek fellowship service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Christian Reformed

FIRST 1485 Whitcomb ave., Des Plaines. 824-1012. Lloyd Wolters, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Lutheran

ST. MARK 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect (American Lutheran). 253-0631. David J. Quill, Nolan A. Watson and Gregory R. Garmer, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Dial a Devotion. 398-3391.

CHRIST 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. 358-4600. Wayne T. Tellekson, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

CROSS AND CROWN 1122 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. 394-0362. Edward P. Gabel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST JOHN 1100 Linneman Rd., Mount Prospect. 593-7670. Theodore Staudacher, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR 1234 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. 255-8700. Richard N. Jessen and William W. Zieche, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PETER 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. 259-4114. Robert O. Bartz, Kurt V. Grotheer and Arnold W. Frank, pastors. Sunday worship services, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday worship service Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. 296-5727. Michael Lutz, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-2666. Roger H. Schindel, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW 9081 Maryland, Niles (Wisconsin Synod). 827-4360. Glen Schaumberg, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST. PAUL 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. 255-0332. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann and John Golish, pastors. Sunday worship services 9 and 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. 827-6656. Mark G. Bergman and Richard V. Pokora, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

FAITH 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights (Missouri Synod). 253-4839. C. David Stuckmeyer, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

BETHEL 2150 West 53 Frontage Rd., Palatine. 397-4372. James L. Kragness, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

ADVENT 1220 Irving Park Rd. (west of Barrington Road), Streamwood (L.C.A.). 837-5050. Wayne Stoutenburg, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

GRACE 780 Bartlett Rd., Streamwood (Missouri Synod). 289-3996 or 289-1170. James Haberkost, pastor. Sunday worship service, 8 and 10:45 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 1190 N. Hicks Rd., Palatine. 359-3451. Norbert Kleidon pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

TRINITY 3201 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows (English Synod). 398-7122. Carl F. Thrun, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

ST PETER 208 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. 885-3350. John R. Sternberg and George K. Krestik, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL 1116 Devon Ave., Bartlett (Missouri Synod) 837-1166 or 837-5671. Kenneth Schroeder, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates (A.L.C.). 885-7101. C. W. Gerald and E. D. Paape, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS 6N020 Medinah Rd., Medinah (Independent). 529-6978. Richard F. Gugel, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

HOLY SPIRIT 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 439-3597. Roger D. Pittelko, Th.D., pastor. Worship services: Sunday, 8, 9 and 11 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

REDEEMER Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights (Missouri Synod). 537-4430. Herman C. Noll, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING 10 S. Walnut Ln. at Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg (Missouri Synod). 529-4134. Norman A. Bumby, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL 200 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine (Missouri Synod). 359-1549. Robert Clausen and Donovan Bakalyar, pastors. Worship services: Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Saturday, 7 p.m.

CHRIST IN COMMUNITY CHRISTIANS EXPLORING a new style congregation organized by the Lutheran Church in America. For information regarding our whole person, whole family approach, phone Pastor N. M. Inbody, 359-5191.

LORD OF LIFE 119 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg (A.L.C.). 529-5888. C. A. Kalkwarf, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING 100 W. Michigan St. (one block west of Plum Grove Road), Palatine (Wisconsin Synod). 358-0230. Norman T. Paul, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN Irving Park and Rodenburg Roads, Roselle, Schaumburg Township (Missouri Synod). 529-9746. Donald Werchan, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD Howard and Lee streets, Des Plaines. 824-4923. Richard Drankwalter, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 11 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights. 437-5141. Larry D. Cartford, S.T.M., pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

MARTHA AND MARY 606 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect. 259-2568. Robert DeYoung, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m.

LIVING CHRIST 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. 255-3500. David G. Mennicke, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Midweek prayer group, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL Lee and Thacker streets, Des Plaines. 824-3652. James D. Bouman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

GRACE 1624 E. Euclid Ave., Mount Prospect. 824-7408. Kenneth H. Grandquist and Dennis Hallemeier, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 9:40 and 11 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 1111 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights. 537-4353. Anton P. Weber Jr. and Frans A. Victorson, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE DEAF 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. 394-0410. John Nickerson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. (in the church chapel of St. Peter Lutheran, with an interpreter).

HOPE (L.C.A.) Longfellow School, 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove. 541-7486. Michael S. McPherson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING CHRIST 1400 Arlington Dr., Hanover Park (A.L.C.) 837-2100. David A. Bugh, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (contemporary).

ST. MARK. A new congregation of the Lutheran Church in America in Schaumburg. Denny A. Clark, pastor. For information, call 980-8975.

Jewish

BETH JUDEA Route 83, Long Grove (one block south of Route 22). 634-0777. Mordecai Rosen, rabbi. Service every Friday at 8:15 p.m.

TEMPLE CHAI-REFORM 401 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove (Kingswood United Methodist Church). 537-1771. Floyd Herman, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8 p.m.

MAINE TOWNSHIP 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines. 297-2006. Jay Karzen, rabbi. Service: Sunday, 9 a.m.; Monday thru Thursday, 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

BETH TIKVAH 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-4545. Hillel Gamoran, rabbi. Service every Friday, 8:30 p.m.

OR CHADASH 664 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. 529-6390. Michael Myers, rabbi. Family service, Friday, 8 p.m.

WOODFIELD CONGREGATION 6800 Pine Tree Ln., Hanover Park. 289-4646. Norman Kleinman, rabbi. Services: Friday, 8 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m.

Christian Science

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE Wheeling Chamber Community Center (white building in park) on Wolf Road ½ mile north of Dundee Road, Wheeling (Society). Sunday worship, 11 a.m. Monthly testimonial meeting every second Wednesday, 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES 1275 Marion St. 824-5090. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony meeting. Reading room, 1295 Prairie Ave., Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and also 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 401 S. Evergreen Ave. 253-3366. Sunday service, 10 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 8 E. Northwest Hwy. 255-4853.

SCHAUMBURG Helen Keller Junior High School, Bode Road. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. testimony meeting.

PALATINE 1 S. Rohlwing Rd. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading room, 12 N. Bothwell St. 359-0605.

Baptist

VILLAGE 385 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. 537-7172. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY 1969 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines. 824-5811. C. Edwin Boone, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CUMBERLAND 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. 296-3242. Leland G. Suderman, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 1211 W. Campbell St. (G.A.R.B.C.), 392-1712. Harold I. Albert, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES 501 W. Golf Rd. 439-0276. Thomas E. Adams, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:50 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

HIGHLANDS Armstrong School, 155 N. Kingsdale Rd., Hoffman Estates (west of Golf-Higgins intersection). 259-7579. Glenn Ogren, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

ELK GROVE 801 Bisner Rd., Elk Grove Village. 593-8337. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Mount Prospect 501 S. Emerson St. The South Church Community Baptist (American Baptist). 253-0501. John H. Clements and Gerald E. Smith, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

DEERFIELD 1558 Wilmot Rd. 945-0010. Sunday worship services, 11:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PALATINE 1023 E. Palatine Rd. (S.B.C.). Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

WHEELING Elmhurst Road at Edward Street (S.B.C.). 537-6263. R. Dean Moore, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

SPANISH 1215 E. Foster Ave., Bensenville, 766-7457. Pablo Rodriguez, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS 308 E. McDonald Rd. at Wheeling Road. 255-1394. Donald G. Jones, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

NORTHWEST TEMPLE 308 E. Thomas St. at Arlington Heights Road (Thomas Junior High School), Arlington Heights (fundamental, independent). Tim Roddam, pastor. 392-0926. Sunday worship services, 10:55 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

TWIN GROVE 770 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove. 537-8090. Arthur Garling, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. Weekday service, Thursday, 8 p.m.

BRENTWOOD 609 W. Dempster St., Des Plaines. 437-3388. James R. Hines, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

MEADOWS 2401 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-8764. Michael Green, pastor. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midwek service, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES 300 Illinois Blvd. (S.B.C.), 855-2908. H. Everett Anthony, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY 1000 S. Springinsguth Rd., Schaumburg (B.G.C.). 894-7686. Mahlon L. Hillard, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST ELK GROVE Laurel and Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village. 437-0770. Doyle Miller, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek services, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.

BETHEL 200 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg (Independent and Fundamental). 885-3230. Frank W. Bumpus, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

FIRST 500 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood. 289-1358. James A. Kirkwood, pastor. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP. Meeting in room 260 at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights, (use gymnasium entrance). Dale Finke, pastor. For information, call 394-1483. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

Non-Denominational

UNITY 1801 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. 255-6040. A. Joseph Jones, minister. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY 203 E. Camp-McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. 259-8736. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CROSS ROAD CHAPEL 27 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. 438-8730. Leo Hendrickson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

GALILEAN MINISTRY 150 E. Wood St. (Palatine High School), Palatine. 359-0141 or 537-5822. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD 900 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines. 297-9268. Jalkoo E. Lee, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL 19W625 Devon Ave., Itasca. 766-8009. D. Ortioff, pastor. Sunday: German service, 9:30 a.m.; English service, 10:45 a.m. Midweek service in German, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

COMMUNITY 2720 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows. 255-5510. William H. Herman, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE CHAPEL 916 E. Hintz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington Heights. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. For details call Abner Bauman, 827-3017.

REDEMPTION CENTER 207 E. Evergreen St., Mount Prospect (Redemption Center of Mount Prospect a filing Station of the Holy Spirit). 394-5340. Robert H. Fischer, pastor. Sunday worship service 10:30 a.m. Midweek worship service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

WILLOW CREEK COMMUNITY 863 S. Vermont St., Palatine. 359-4890. Bill Hybels, coordinating minister. Sunday services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. at the Willow Creek Theatre, Illinois Rte. 53 and Northwest Highway, Palatine.

CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY (Charismatic) 603 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect. 259-7878. Daryl Merriil, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Unitarian

NORTH SHORE 2100 Half Day Rd. (Ill. Rte. 22), Vernon Township. 234-2460. Russell Bletzer, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

COUNTRYSIDE 149 N. Brockway, Palatine. 359-8440. Ruppert L. Lovely, minister. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

United Church of Christ

LONG GROVE Long Grove Road. 634-3635. Michael Paull, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY Elmhurst and Willow Roads. 253-2772. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST 1492 Henry Ave., Des Plaines. 297-4230. R. K. Wobbe, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

MASTER 259 E. Central Rd., Des Plaines. 827-7229. Keith A. Davis, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

ST. PAUL 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. 358-0399. Robert L. Kettelhut, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 (informal service) and 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine. 358-7620. Henry Demler pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL 1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 392-6650. W. Roland Koch, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines. 299-5561. Gary A. Scheuer Jr. and Ernest C. Grant, ministers, Sunday worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

IMMANUEL 890 Schaumburg Rd., Streamwood. 837-9746 or 289-5067. Myron Schmitt, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

LITTLE HOME CHURCH BY THE WAYSIDE Army Trail Road. Wayne. 584-4013, or 584-1544. V. Wayne Barton, pastor. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL 415 W. North Ave., Bartlett. 289-1320 or 837-1908. Theodore Preuss, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN 308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. 255-6687. Robert S. McDonald and Arthur H. Wille, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Reformed

PEACE Golf Road between Busse and Arlington Heights Roads, Mount Prospect. 439-0039. John E. Bandt, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Episcopal

ST NICHOLAS 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. 439-3562. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST JOHN 200 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 253-2511. Richard L. Lehmann, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8, 9 and 11 .m.

ST MARTIN 1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines. 824-2043. Howard D. Peckenpaugh, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST HILARY Hintz Road at Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights. 537-6977. Richard A. Crist, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

HOLY INNOCENTS 238 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 885-4442. Peter J. Vandercook, vicar. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 9:30 a.m.

ST. COLUMBA 1800 W. Irving Park Rd. (just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park. 289-1574. John R. K. Stieper, S.S.C., vicar. Masses: Sunday, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m.

ST. SIMON 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. 259-2930. Richard E. Lundberg, rector. Sunday services: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and family service, 10 a.m.

ST. PHILIP Wood and Schubert streets, Palatine (opposite Village Park). 358-0615. Sheldon B. Foote, rector. Sunday Holy Eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.

Baha'i Faith

SCHAUMBURG 1119 Colony Lake Dr. 885-1422. Fireside meeting every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at 300 S. Roselle Rd., Apt. 313 (No. 359) 893-0326.

ELK GROVE TOWNSHIP Informal discussions every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Elk Grove Township. For information call 827-1419.

NORTHBROOK Informal discussions held every Friday night at 8 p.m. in the home of Paul and Jane Jensen, 302 Linden Rd., Northbrook in the Glenbrook Countryside. For details call, 272-7563.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Informal discussions held nightly in Arlington Heights. For information, call 398-5291.

MOUNT PROSPECT Fireside meeting every Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Frank Hoffman Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect. 253-8731.

DES PLAINES Fireside meeting held every other Friday night. For information, call 299-7686 or 299-8938.

WHEELING Fireside informal discussions every Thursday night at 8 p.m. For information, call 541-5237 or write Baha'i Faith, P.O. Box 195, Wheeling, 60090.

PALATINE Informal discussions every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. For information, call 392-4824.

BUFFALO GROVE Fireside meeting every Thursday at 8 p.m. For information, call 537-6872.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS Informal discussions every Monday night at 8 p.m. at 808 Old Willow Apt. 103. For information, call 537-1350 or 541-6382.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

DES PLAINES 382 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf Road. 299-4201 or 824-9497. Roger K. Shantz, pastor. Sunday worship services, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian

CHURCH OF THE CROSS 475 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. 885-1199. R. Carl Menkens, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

DES PLAINES Howard and Maple streets. 299-4215. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

PALATINE 800 E. Palatine Rd. 358-4650. Stanley M. Tozer and S. Kim Leech, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ELK GROVE 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 437-2878. Henry Warkentin, minister. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

FIRST 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights. 253-0492. James Payson Martin, Leon A. Haring and Allen D. Timm, ministers. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

COMMUNITY 407 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. 392-3111. Amos Wilkie and Mike Bullard, pastors. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11:15 a.m.

SOUTHMINSTER Central Road and Dryden Avenue Arlington Heights. 392-1060. Robert W. Gish, pastor. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY 196 E. Highland, Wheeling. 537-4449. Thomas R. Nelson, pastor. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.

HEBRON WELSH WESTMINSTER 800 S. Beau Dr., Des Plaines. 437-1743. Aeron Davies, pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

GLENVIEW 303 Central Rd. 729-2666. Stephen Panko, D.D., pastor. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH UNITED 6900 Barrington Rd., Hanover Park. 289-5411. Norman W. Phillips, pastor. Sunday wor

Lutheran leader believes in miracles

by DALE SINGER

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — After being branded a heretic, dragged through lengthy and bitter trials and investigations and rejected by his church, the Rev. Dr. John H. Tietjen still believes in miracles.

As the head of the moderates who left the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod over the basic question of whether the Bible is history or allegory, Tietjen battled conservative leaders of the synod who argued that everything in the Scriptures is fact.

Tietjen lost the fight but in the process he gained insight into what God had in mind for him, he said.

"I learned there's a big difference between compliance with the law and the pursuit of justice, both in the church and in the world. There can be times when you have to ignore the law and maybe even break the law if it stands in the way of justice.

"IT WAS A tough lesson for me because I'm a law-and-order man. It took me a long time to learn that one."

Once president of the world's largest Lutheran seminary, Concordia, Tietjen now heads Christ Seminary-Seminex, formed by him and his followers who left Concordia in 1974 because of the doctrinal dispute. He was formally expelled from the Missouri synod in September.

The charge on which Tietjen was convicted and which he refused to appeal was the teaching of false doctrine. He said the charge was merely an excuse and he was a victim of political infighting.

"What really happened in the Missouri Synod was a backlash against change that came with its acculturation as an American church. . .

"We went through changes and politicians got hold of the controversy. People said we were leaving our moorings, getting away from our roots. The politicians needed an issue to grasp and gain power, and they used the issue of false doctrine."

REV. JOHN TIETJEN

At the height of the struggle between followers of Tietjen and officers of the synod, led by the Rev. Dr. Jacob A. D. Preus, synod president, the example of Jonah and the whale was often used to explain the controversy.

Preus and conservatives took the story as unvarnished truth. The Tietjen camp said it could be viewed as a parable.

"We were arguing about what is right and wrong in Biblical interpretation," Tietjen said. "They said it was OK to use different methods as long as we got the same conclusions. When the conclusions were different, they said the methods were bad.

"Other Lutheran groups have had this problem too, but they rode it through because they didn't let it fall into the hands of the politicians."

AT 49, a veteran of nearly eight years of controversy, Tietjen appears to be relaxed, at peace with himself and his role in the fledgling Assn. of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, a newly formed group whose thinking closely mirrors his own.

Christ Seminary-Seminex now has 285 students and a 97 per cent rate of placing its graduates "in spite of impossible odds," he said. More than 100,000 Lutherans in 225 congregations have joined the new church body.

In his small ninth-floor office at a midtown building that once housed a posh private club — "the marble slab they used to slice meat on is now our altar" — Tietjen is surrounded by few of the trappings that one might associate with his position.

A BIOGRAPHY of his antagonist, Preus, rests on his bookshelf, and Tietjen talks quietly of the man with whom he once had frequent contact but hasn't seen for two years.

The showdown between the two men and their philosophies came at the synod's 1973 convention in New Orleans when Preus called for Tietjen's resignation as head of Concordia. Tietjen refused.

"He knew it wasn't a viable alternative for me," he said. "He planned to take over the school. He understood the political situation, he had the votes and they did what he wanted them to do."

But it was more than four years before Tietjen was officially removed from the church, charged with "holding and defending, allowing and fostering false doctrine." At the end, he refused to answer the charges.

"IT WAS QUITE clear there was nothing to be gained," he said. "Someone sent me a clipping that said if you agree to participate in an immoral legal process, you are then bound to accept the results.

"I guess in the secular world, if they take you to court, you have to go. But you don't have to take part in an ecclesiastical court."

Helped through his struggle by his wife and four children and by expressions of support from leaders of other faiths, Tietjen can laugh about his ordeal now. But some things have never been easy to accept.

"It's not a pleasant experience, being called a heretic. It's not nice to hear that people think you're a teacher of false doctrine when being a teacher of true doctrine is your highest goal.

"But that's the type of interpersonal hurt you can endure when you know the charge is not true. I now literally live by the Gospels. I put my future in God's hands and rest assured in his promise for the future."

The outlook for the future of Lutherans in America is not so assured.

Tietjen said about 45 per cent of the Missouri Synod's membership is moderate in outlook, though he doesn't foresee an early mass exodus to join his new association.

"It's too much of a hassle for them to get out. There is a Missouri mystique. We were an inbred family for so long that it's inconceivable for some people to leave the synod."

He doesn't expect any reconciliation with Missouri for at least a generation unless the synod has what he termed a "Watergate scandal."

However, Tietjen does see a realignment including moderates from his group and the denomination's other major bodies, the Lutheran Church in America and the American Lutheran Church.

For now, he seems more than content administering Christ Seminary-Seminex and training the minds that will lead the moderate movement in the future.

"It's a marvelous experience once again to deal with each other on the basis of trust," he said. "We don't have to be suspicious of each other any more.

"I usually don't use faith language to a hard-bitten reporter, but we have no way to account for it except to call it a miracle."

Theologian reports on Moon sect

David E. Anderson

World of religion

No recent religious phenomenon has stirred up as much controversy as Sun Myung Moon, the Korean evangelist, and his Unification Church.

Newspapers, magazines, television and the religious media all have aired charges and counter-charges regarding the man and the movement and even a report prepared in the National Council of Churches has concluded that despite Moon's claims, the Unification Church is not Christian.

But up until now there has been little reporting of the movement from the inside by anyone with "objective" credentials.

HOWEVER, United Church of Christ theologian and philosopher Frederick Sontag, the Robert Dennison Professor of Philosophy at Pomona College, has sought to do just that in a new book, "Sun Myung Moon and the Unification Church" (Abingdon Press). Those looking for a simple "yes" or "no" on Moon and his followers will not find it in Sontag's book.

"I hope people find it disturbing," he said in an interview. "That doesn't bother me at all."

The book is not an expose of the movement, but rather an effort at reporting from inside, with particular attention to its origins, development, growth and doctrines.

"I DIDN'T have anything in mind when I started looking at the church," Sontag said, "but I felt that something on the theological and religious side was needed."

"What the kids (who are members) testity to, you have to take seriously," he said.

His general conclusion was that the followers of the church had a great spirituality and spoke of intense experiences of the reality of God.

"They pray quite a bit," he said. "There is a strong sense of the reality of God, of the suffering God."

SONTAG SAID such a notion as the suffering God was "nontraditional" but said other theologians, including himself, have been increasingly working with it.

He said that in narrow sense the church was a Christian "heresy" but added that should cause other churches not to act to "stamp out" the Moonies but rather to "regroup and try to respond" to the ideas of Moon that attract converts and "expose a lot of our weaknesses."

Sontag said the church could be compared in its development to that of the Mormons, and he predicted that it is here to stay and that as the members grow older, begin families and move to other forms of fund-raising than the controversial street solicitations, it will lose some of its dynamism and begin to look more like other denominations.

"THE CHURCH in Korea is quite sedate now," he said. "It looks like any other mission church where people put on their best clothes for Sunday and have a coffee hour. It is the least vigorous now and it's no longer on the cutting edge."

In addition, Moon, 57, is beginning to withdraw from the U.S. church and it is uncertain what will happen to the church after his departure.

Sontag said when he asked members about that he was told, "You're just asking the same question we're all asking."

"I don't see anyone on the horizon who can match Moon," he said.

(United Press International)

Spokesman for Jewish Christian group to talk

Dave Ibata

Notes on religion

A spokesman for a Jewish Christian evangelism organization will speak Sunday in Arlington Heights, sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Arlington Heights.

Levy is a representative of Friends of Israel. He will speak at 9:45 a.m. Sunday on "How to Communicate Your Christian Faith to Your Jewish Friends"; at the 10:50 a.m. worship service on "God's Blessing on America through the Jew"; and at the 6:30 p.m. service on "Christ in the Passover," with a table set for the Passover meal.

The church is meeting at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., until its building, damaged in March by a boiler explosion, is restored.

The church's first service in its restored building, 1211 W. Campbell St., will be Dec. 4.

Music group visits

Free Spirit, a musical ensemble of 10, will sing at 8 p.m. Dec. 3 at Des Plaines Bible Church.

Sponsored by the Free Methodist Church of North America, the group will perform at the church, 946 Thacker St., Des Plaines. Donations of $3 for adults and $2 for students will be requested.

Workshop on sacrament

A workshop on the sacraments will be Dec. 3 at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Schaumburg.

The workshop will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. by the Rev. Tad Guzie, author and faculty associate at Marquette University, Milwaukee, and the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

Deadline for the purchase of tickets for the workshop is Monday. Ticket information may be obtained by calling 529-3486, 893-3863 or 289-3988.

Pastor to be installed

Des Plaines Bible Church, 946 Thacker St., will install the Rev. Jack MacArthur as senior pastor Dec. 4.

MacArthur will be installed in a ceremony beginning at 4 p.m.

MacArthur, who formerly was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Eugene, Ore., is an author of 19 books and originator and director of "The Voice of Calvary," a Christian radio and television program.

Participating in the installation will be the Rev. Lloyd Perry, of the Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, Deerfield; the Rev. Louis Barbieri, of the Dallas Theological Seminary; the Rev. Robert Grey, of the Westchester Bible Church; and Brant Gustavson and James Gwinn of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Religion survey

"The Long Search," a 13-part series of 50-minute programs surveying religions throughout the world, will be telecast in early 1978 by the Public Broadcasting System.

"The Long Search" was produced by the British Broadcasting Co and will cover Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Buddhism, Taoism and Hinduism.

Roddam named pastor

The Rev. Tim Roddam has assumed the pastorate of the Northwest Baptist Temple, currently meeting at Thomas Junior High School, Arlington Heights.

Roddam, a native of Texas, is a graduate of Dallas Bible College. He formerly served as founder and pastor of the Central Baptist Church, New Bedford, Mass.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roddam have four children. Roddam replaces the Rev. and Mrs. Charlie Shoemaker.

Santa Lucia fete

Trinity College in Deerfield will host its annual Santa Lucia Festival Dec. 9 and 10.

The festival, adapted from the traditional Swedish observance of the first week of Advent, will feature a formal smorgasboard dinner 4:30 p.m. Dec. 9 in the college cafeteria, and a concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 9 in Larson Gymnasium.

The college's choir, women's chorale, orchestra and band will perform at the concert.

The program is open to the public. Cost for the dinner is $4.25, and for the concert, $2 for adults and $1 for children. Reserve tickets are available by calling the school's office of student activities, 945-6700, ext. 250.

Hansen on college

Dr. Robert O. Hansen, of 10 Stonegate Drive West, Prospect Heights, recently was appointed to the board of trustees of Trinity College in Deerfield.

Hansen, a Mount Prospect dentist, was a member of the board of both Trinity College and Trinity Evangelical Divinity School from 1964-70, and chaired the board for four years.

Hansen presently is vice-chairman of the Trinity Evangelical Divinity School board.

Hansen is a member of the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church.

New Lutheran church

Establishment of the first Lutheran Church in America congregation in Bartlett is under way, with a target date of Dec. 18 for the first worship service.

The Rev. Robert Schact has been assigned to set up the Living Lord Lutheran Church. A site on Ill. Rte. 59 between Stern and Army Trails roads has been earmarked for the future location of the new churct.

A five-member service committee headed by Schacht will meet with representatives and field persons of the LCA Wednesday to prepare for the first services. The congregation will serve primarily the Bartlett area.

Interested persons may contact Schacht, 824 Brookside Dr., Bartlett, 60103, telephone 289-9029.

Dr. Ben David Lew
DIRECTOR
Prophecy Speaker, Teacher,
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"My name is Dr. Ben Davis Lew; in the Hebrew Ben means Son, and David means Son of David. I was born in Poland, I studied in the Hebrew Schools since age three in preparation for the office of Rabbi."

"My education was halted with the arrival of Hitler in 1939." Dr. Lew spent the next six years in the horrors of the concentration camps. Ten times he was forced to dig his own grave and each time God delivered him.

At the war's end in 1945, Dr. Lew met Esther Chenkin, also from Poland and a victim from the concentration camps. She later became his wife. The following year they came to the United States of America. In late 1950, Dr. Lew found his Messiah, Jesus, his Lord and Savior. As a result of his beliefs he was thrown out of the synagogue where he was a teacher of the law.

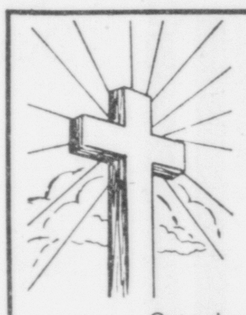
In 1960 Dr. Lew founded Israel's Evangelistic Missions, Inc. The work started small, but with the Lord's good grace I.E.M., now has a growing ministry as a person to person ministry at the Mission Building Headquarters in Oak Park, Mich.

Israel's Evangelistic Mission also has a bi-monthly publication, "The Hope of Israel." Countless scores of people have come to know the Messiah of Israel through the Divers Ministries of I.E.M.

As the Lord tarries, many more of God's chosen people will hear the Good News of Jesus Christ, the Messiah for Israel also.

Remember *"I will bless them that bless thee and curseth him that curse thee."* Genesis 12:1-4.

Dr. Lew will be speaking on Sunday, Nov. 27 at 11:00 A.M. at the Birchwood Park District Building, Palatine. For more information call 537-5822 or 428-2771.



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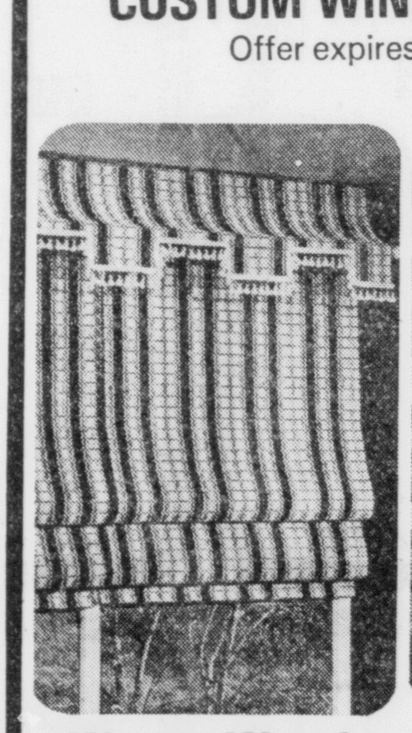

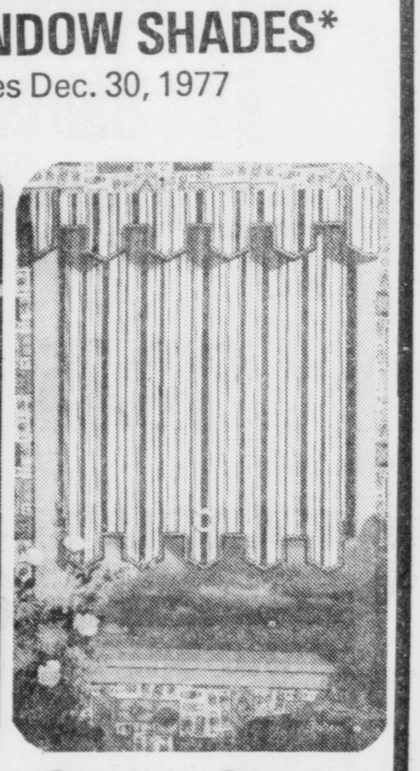

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Hot line answers college questions

by DIANE GRANAT

What do you do if you want to be an astronaut but everyone just makes cracks that you're lost in the stars?

Or you're 23 and self-supporting, your parents haven't given you a dime for college, but the state scholarship commission says you don't qualify for aid because your father makes too much money?

Before you run to the nearest crisis center, try the college information hot line at 800-942-4622.

Many students and parents began calling the number Friday and had their dilemmas solved by experts from the Illinois Assn. of College Admission Counselors.

THE ASSOCIATION set up three phones, with a toll-free number, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and today at Rolling Meadows High School to answer questions on college programs, admissions, financial aid and testing.

The group picked the Thanksgiving weekend to run the hot line so it could advertise the number during broadcasts of the Illinois High School Assn. Football Playoffs.

The volunteers at the phones, mostly high school guidance counselors and college admissions employes, had the answers at ther fingertips with stacks of directories and information sheets on everything from college athletics to how to get into medical school.

Most of the calls, particularly from parents, were about financial aid.

"THERE IS SO MUCH erroneous information out," said Lois Mazzuca, Rolling Meadows college counselor. "They listen to Aunt Susie or the family down the block who say they can't get anything because they make too much money. So they don't bother to apply."

When she gets on the phone, Ms. Mazzuca said, "I hit them hard" to ask for aid. "If they do apply," said another counselor, "it's the easiest money they'll ever make."

By mid-afternoon Friday, with an estimated 30 calls an hour, no one had stumped the counselors. Some questions were a ltlle tricky, however, such as the student who asked, "What is the best school in Illinois for music?" The answer: "What's best for me may not be best for you."

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BIG BUSINESS

Approval of steel industry help package expected from Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is expected to approve an aid package next week aimed at curing some of the American steel industry's biggest headaches, including low-price imports and outmoded facilities, officials said Friday.

The program would include a minimum price for imported steel products, below which a duty would be imposed.

Carter established a government task force last month to study the American steel industry's problems, and asked for an assistance plan. That formula has been completed and will go into effect Feb. 1, if Carter approves, officials said.

MEMBERS OF Congress interested in the plight of the steel industry were briefed on the plan earlier this week.

Steel industry executives have said the main cause of their problem is stiff competition from foreign-produced steel, aging plants and government regulations requiring heavy investment in anti-pollution equipment.

As a result, industry profits have sagged considerably and about 60,000 steelworkers have been laid off during the past year.

The main thrust of the assistance package, according to officials, is to reduce foreign steel's share of the American market and to help U.S. firms finance modernization of outmoded facilities.

IMPORTED STEEL now accounts for 20 per cent of the U.S. market. Under the plan, the officials said, that share would be reduced to 12 to 14 per cent.

This would be accomplished by setting a minimum, or "reference," price for imported steel. If the imported steel was sold in the United States below the minimum price the government would step in and levy duties.

The Treasury Dept. would set about 40 to 60 prices covering the major categories of imported steel, the officials said.

They said 83 government employees would be needed to monitor imports, at a cost of about $2 million.

Other sections of the assistance package would include:

- A system whereby American companies could qualify for several hundred million dollars in loans under expanded government trade adjustment assistance. The money would be used to modernize plants and equipment. Some industry leaders have said they would be opposed to borrowing money from the government.
- A method of increasing the cash flow of industry by allowing faster tax write-offs, again to aid in modernization.
- Possible legislation to improve tax benefits for investment in government-mandated anti-pollution equipment.

Business briefs

Shippers resume talks on contract

Longshoremen and shippers in Baltmore and Philadelphia Friday resumed negotiations on local guaranteed income clauses in an effort to submit contract proposals to union votes by Monday.

John Kopp, Baltimore-based international vice president of the ILA, said local contract talks may continue through the weekend if necessary. "Our goal is to try to get something for the members to vote on by Monday," Kopp said. "The main stumbling block is the application of rules having to do with personal eligibility under the guaranteed income clauses. "We're not far off," he said. "If we need to, we will work through Sunday."

Resale home market 'great'

Critics who claim first-time home buyers are being exlcuded from the housing market by rising prices of new homes are passing up a "great opportunity" in the resale home market, two economists said Friday. Kenneth Thygerson, chief economist for the U.S. League of Savings Assns. and assistant economist for the league, Thomas Parliment, said the substantial and less costly existing or resale home market "Provides a great opportunity" for first-time home buyers. "Most new homes are built for the second or third time buyers," the economist said. "An overwhelming 65 per cent of all new homes are purchased by families who are using the accumulated equity and appreciated value of their present homes to purchase new housing."

1977 Toyota prices in U.S. up

Toyota Motor Sales in the United States has raised prices of American models by an average $150 or 3.4 per cent, Toyota officials in Tokyo said Friday. The price markup was the fifth for 1977 models on the U.S. market. The officials said the increase was made necessary by the recent sharp rise of the yen against the dollar. Nissan Motor Co. is expected to follow suit.

Bache Group loses $1.6 million

Bache Group Inc., parent of the Bache Halsey Stuarts Shields Inc. brokerage, Friday announced a loss of $1.6 million in its first quarter which ended Oct. 31, compared with a profit of $553,000, or 8-cents a share, a year ago. But first quarter revenues rose to $66.44 million from $59.75 million in the same period last year.

Money supply rises sharply

The nation's basic money supply rose slightly to $333.9 billion in the week ending Nov. 16 from $333.7 billion the previous week, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported Friday. The broader money supply, known as M2, climbed to a seasonally adjusted average of $802.8 billion in the latest period from $801.7 billion the week before, the Fed said. For the latest four weeks, the basic money supply averaged $333.4 billion, or a 6.7 per cent rate of growth from 13 weeks ago. On the other hand, M2 averaged $800.8 billion in the same period for a 7.3 per cent gain in the statistical quarter.

Stock Rx: invest wisely, regularly

Louis Rukeyser

NEW YORK — The war between the bulls and the bears never ends, and those who become immobilized by its unpredictability are liable to miss the opportunity for major strategic gains.

Such an opportunity now seems to present itself for investors willing to buck the trend and begin systematically accumulating quality securities for the long haul.

For what they have on their side is far more powerful than the usual headline concerns about where the market will bottom this year, whether the next rally will abort if Arthur Burns goes (or if Arthur Burns stays), and precisely how many stockbrokers can dance on the head of a pin.

What they have, instead, and few have noticed it, amid the conventional gobbledygook about where the Dow Jones Industural Average closed today and why, is an exceptionally potent secret ally.

THE ALLY IS certainly not to be found among our political leaders in Washington. Nor is this ally hidden somewhere amid the arcane charts and graphs of the investment community itself.

So who, then, is this mysterious secret ally who has gone to work so unmistakable for the long-term investor of today? He is the seller of yesterday, and of 1974 and 1970 and 1966 and so on, going back fully 15 years. Stock prices, by some key measurements, are no higher now than they were then.

The seller of yesterday, was not necessarily wrong. Stock prices in the 1960s became tremendously inflated in relation to earnings, dividends and the current and future financial realities of the companies concerned. Just as the market always doesn't go down, so it doesn't always go up. Excesses in either direction eventually undergo their inexorable correction.

To state this truism may seem to some like belaboring the obvious. But its obviousness invariable is missed when it is occurring at either end. People's memories are short. When stocks were sailing ridiculously into the stratosphere in the 1960s, we were told a new era of government-induced economic prosperity was at hand. When stocks were diving equally ludicrously into the sub-basement in 1974, we were told that the end of Western civilization was nigh and that therefore, presumable, one was better off in cash than IBM.

Yet in terms of an enormous range of historical economic measurements, stocks clearly were a buy in late 1974, with the Dow at 577 and by those same measurements, stocks again are attractive today.

This is not a prescription for taking every last dollar and immediately putting it into stocks now or ever. The market will always have dips or bumps along the way. But it is a prescription to begin investing regular amounts at regular intervals in top-quality stocks, and then to ignore the passing hysteria, whichever way it goes.

((c) 1977 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Check finances before buying

I have been a widow 4½ years and am 58. Next year I will lose $135 a month in benefits because my daughter reaches age 22 while in school. With other adjustments I will have about $1,000 a month including interest from certificates of deposit (CD). I feel very insecure without owning a house; I now rent a small apartment for $175 plus utilities. Rents continue to increase. Income taxes take away much of my income. Should I buy a condominium or small house to save on taxes and gain some security? — C. C.

Moneywise

by Robert Edwards

Buying a house calls for sufficient income to assure repayment of principal plus interest, and as you say, the California spiral has pushed prices out of sight. Although you have had problems in getting a library job, I believe you are better off financially than you think — for the moment. Rather than allow the interest from CDs to compound, you could be drawing $400 a month additional income from them. In four years you could gain social-security retirement benefits. In the meantime I suggest finding another job, possibly out of the library field, to keep busy and gain more income. With regular job income you could qualify to buy a house or duplex that would provide the sense of security you seek.

We are thinking about retiring although we are under 65. Could you disclose the source of the life expectancy table you noted in "Moneywise" for Sept. 21 on "Inflation and retirement?" — H. T.

The figures used in the table were abstracted from information published by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Educa-

(Continued on Page 2)

Support of slumping dollar important

Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON — Headlines shout the fact that the dollar has dropped in value, compared to the German mark, the Japanese yen, the Swiss franc, even, lately, the British pound. With a tone of despair, New York banker Robert V. Roosa, sometimes mentioned as a possible successor to Arthur F. Burns at the Federal Reserve, makes a sarcastic reference to the "sinking dollar" and what he terms the "benign neglect" policy of the U.S. government.

Roosa wants the United States, West Germany and Japan to intervene in foreign exchange markets to support agreed-upon rates for the Big Three nations. Burns himself, in his best stentorian tones, warns a congressional committee that "we dare not be complacent about the current depreciating tendencies of the dollar."

Burns' concerns are now routinely echoed by Treasury Sec. W. Michael Blumenthal, who in every speech and congressional appearance swears on a stack of Bibles that he is not trying to depress the dollar to get a competitive advantage for U.S. exports.

TO OUR COMPETITORS in West Germany and Japan, that sounded as if Blumenthal was talking the dollar down in an effort to reduce the massive U.S. trade deficit, now estimated at $30 billion.

There is little doubt that dollar depreciation against the major currencies has given financial markets a case of the jitters because the dollar is the world's main currency, and an important store of value.

"Over the long run," says former Economic Council Chairman Alan Greenspan, in his advisory to business clients, "the willingness to hold dollars will be a function of the purchasing power of the dollar. But in the short run, that could be overcome by fear of the stability of the currency."

The Treasury (which is in charge of intervention policy, not the Federal Reserve) has rejected any notion of massive intervention to support the dollar at some artificial level.

THE MOST significant way of dealing with the huge U.S. deficit is unhappily out of reach for the next few years. That would be a meaningful reduction in U.S. oil imports, running this year around $45 billion.

"There is no way of restoring confidence in the dollar until you get a reduction of about $10 billion in the trade deficit," says Edward M. Bernstein, an economist whose views are carefully studied by bank authorities.

He thinks the trade deficit might shrink a bit more in 1978 than Treasury officials are saying, precisely because dollar depreciation will stimulate exports some and hold down imports.

Ironically, the beneficial result of dollar depreciation will also accelerate inflationary trends here because of higher-priced imports. If it's not one thing, it's another!

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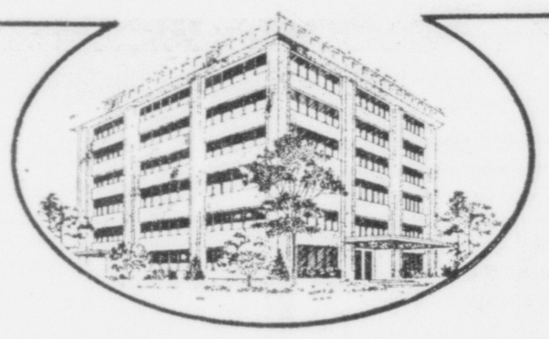

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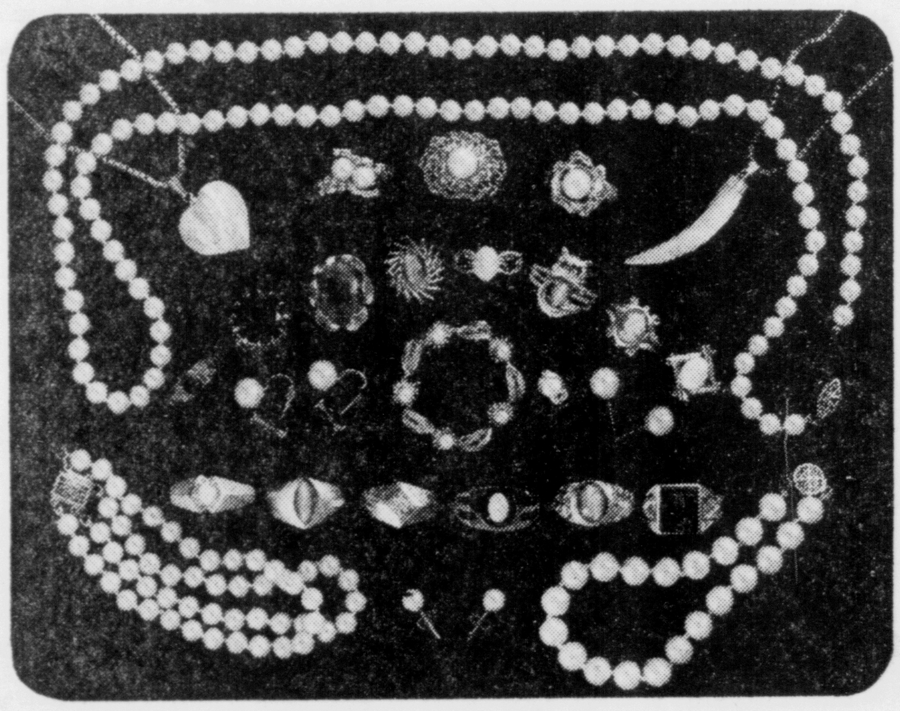

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People in business

Steven D. Santucci

STEVEN D. SANTUCCI of Broadview has been named assistant trust officer at the First National Bank of Des Plaines. He joined the bank in May 1976 as administrative assistant. As assistant trust officer, he will administer employee benefit plans, fiduciary and individual taxes and be responsible for trust operations.

THOMAS H. THRELKELD JR. of Arlington Heights recently was named vice president of Lamb Little and Co. of Chicago, the seventh largest insurance agency in the City of Chicago. Specializing in commercial insurance, he has been with the agency since 1970. Before joining Lamb Little, he was with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

WILLIAM M. FREW, president of Des Plaines National Bank and vice chairman of the IBA Committee on Bank Management recently attended the 32nd Annual Bank Management Conference in Champaign.

Patricia D. Adam

PATRICIA D. ADAM, suburban living editor of The Daily Herald, recently completed a two-week seminar for living and leisure section editors at the American Press Institute, Reston, Va. Topics covered: managing the department; content and character of living sections; coverage of consumer news; improving copy editing, headlines and cutlines; newspaper ethics and credibility; coverage of society and club news; coverage of food news; and marketing research.

Duplex may provide some security

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, and Welfare. Similar, though slightly different, figures are available from the Internal Revenue Service. Or, an insurance agent may allow you to peek at a mortality table. Doubling whatever figure you might choose, as noted in the column, washes out the slight differences you may encounter.

Readers are invited to send questions to Moneywise, The Daily Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Christian Science Monitor News Service

World events help boost stocks

by FRANK W. SLUSSER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks, aided by government reports that indicated the economy was strong and inflation was weak, churned out a modest gain over the four-day Thanksgiving holiday week.

The market also was helped by favorable investor reaction to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's trip to Israel last weekend. But the response was muted by uncertainty over future efforts of the Arabs and Israelis to reconvene the Geneva Peace Talks.

Against that background, the Dow Jones Industrial Average, which fell 10.13 points last week, rose 8.66 points to 844.42. The profit taking that hindered the market last week followed a 35.95-point advance, was a factor throughout this week.

The New York Stock Exchange common stock index jumped 0.82 to 53.33 and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter issues, rose 1.36 to 96.69.

ADVANCES ROUTED declines, 1,295 to 519, among the 2,079 issues crossing the composite tape.

Big Board volume for the four-day week totaled 95,772,870 shares, compared with 124,967,130 last week and 75,448,400 traded during the same week a year ago. The market was closed Thursday for Thanksgiving.

Composite volume of NYSE issues traded on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 109,472,960 shares, compared with 143,707,130 last week.

The market continued to draw considerable strength from the government's recent 20 per cent upward revision of the third-quarter gross national product growth rate. GNP rose 4.7 per cent during the period instead of the 3.8 per cent originally reported.

IMMACULATE ALL BRICK RANCH

Yes, I do have plaster walls; Yes, my basement is completely finished; Yes, my owner has taken extremely fine care of me; Yes, I do have a 2 car garage; Yes, my appliances, drapes, carpeting and many other attractive extras to stay; Yes, you can walk to train, shopping and schools. Please take a few moments to call 289-4700 and set an appointment to view me. You will be pleasantly surprised.

My fair asking price is $73,300

TREES, TREES, TREES

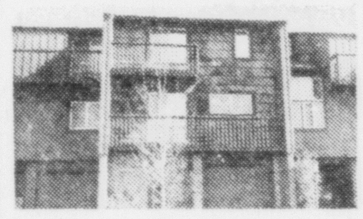
Plus a fine 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home that features a woodburning fireplace in both the living room and family room. Country kit., formal DR, large master suite, sauna, central air, carpeting thruout and appliances. Not to mention the heated 1,800 sq. ft. barn and the in-ground swim pool with cabana. Many uses and many hours of enjoyment will be yours when you purchase the fine offering.

$139,900

BRAND SPARKLING NEW SPACIOUS SPLIT

In Bartlett. Fully carpeted, finished family room, all appliances including W & D are just a few of the extras that this home has to offer. Formal dining room, covered porch off kitchen, 2 car garage, fully sodded lawn are a few more. My owner has been transferred and you are welcome to view me at any time.

Call now before I'm gone. $65,900



TERRIFIC TOWNHOME

Tastefully decorated 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal DR, fam. room, full bsmt. and even a garage with door opener. All appliances are included (oven/range, dishwasher, disp., ref.), central air, drapes and carpeting. Low maint. fee includes all exterior maint. and swim pool, tennis courts and clubhouse facilities.

Asking price $44,900

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THURSDAY IN THE HERALD

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Friday's report

Market gains 1.12 over-all in slow trade

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market closed out a fairly successful week Friday with a broad gain in slow trading that indicated many investors took an extended Thanksgiving holiday.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which meandered in a narrow range all day after Wednesday's .78-point advance, rallied to gain 1.12 points to 844.42. The Dow operated at a .90-point deficit because Eastman Kodak was trading minus its dividend.

For the week, the closely watched average gained 8.66 points.

SOME INVESTORS bought in the afternoon in anticipation that the Federal Reserve Board would report a small increase in the nation's money supply during the latest week. The $200 million rise in the basic money supply confirmed the speculation.

some early buying was triggered by reports the Fed's policy now is emphasizing the conditions of the over-all economy and the money market more than money-supply figures.

A delline in the dollar against European currencies made that policy difficult to maintain, however, because it put pressure on the Fed to tighten credit and drive up interest rates. The dollar dip also made American securities less attractive to foreigners.

MANY INVESTORS were disturbed by the government's report that it operated at a $14.66 billion budget deficit in October, compared with a $12.98 billion deficit in October 1976 and a $1.55 billion surplus in September.

Nevertheless, the New York Stock Exchange common stock index rose .14 to 53.33 and the average price of a share increased by 8 cents.

Advances topped declines, 839 to 541, among the 1,814 issues crossing the composite tape at 3 p.m. CST.

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Friday.

	Sales	Last	Chg.
CNA Fincial	242,200	8¼	+ ¼
Dow Chemicl	237,100	26¼	
Carborundum	219,400	62¼	— 1½
White Motor	214,700	9	— 1/8
Transamer	205,900	15¼	
Gen Motors	161,700	66⅛	— ⅛
Gleason Wks	152,200	12½	+ 1/8
Holiday Inns	151,100	15¼	
U S Steel Cp	127,200	30¼	+ ⅛
Harnischfeger	121,800	17⅞	+ 1/8
Kennecott Cp	118,000	21½	+ ¼
Phillips Pet	116,200	31⅛	+ ⅛
Sears Roebk	116,000	31⅜	+ ⅛
Airco Inc	114,900	34⅝	+ ⅛
Braniff Intl	112,200	9½	+ 1/8

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in American Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Friday.

	Sales	Last	Chg.
Instrum Sys	323,500	1	
Syntex Corp	93,100	21⅝	+ ⅛
Natl Kinney	63,000	2⅛	+ ⅛
Data Prdcts	60,400	19	+ ¼
Anglo Co Ltd	48,000	6⅞	+ ⅛
Lloyds Elec	44,000	9⅛	+ ⅛
Instrm Sys pf	43,200	10½	+ 1/8
Dome Petrol	35,200	43¼	+ 1/8
Gabriel Inds	33,000	17⅛	+ ⅛
Flying Diam	29,500	25⅛	— ⅛

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES
By United Press International

	30 Ind	20 Tr	15 Util	65 Stks
11 a.m.	842.17	219.42	112.73	290.74
Noon	841.48	219.47	112.96	290.74
1 p.m.	841.56	219.52	112.99	290.79
2 p.m.	841.91	219.32	112.86	290.73
3 p.m.	843.30	219.13	112.92	290.96
Close	844.42	219.76	113.06	291.45
Net chg.	+1.12	+0.10	+0.50	+0.49
Pct. chg.	+0.13	+0.05	+0.44	+0.17

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES
By United Press International

Friday total	19,544,248
Previous day	33,363,670
Week ago	27,682,510
Month ago	20,617,710
Year ago	17,482,720
1977 to date	5,651,164,660
1976 to date	5,612,206,188

NYSE BOND SALES
By United Press International

Friday total	$11,000,000
Previous day	18,270,000
Week ago	15,171,000
Month ago	14,588,000
Year ago	18,353,000
1977 to date	4,194,456,000
1976 to date	4,697,609,900

AMEX COMPOSITE SALES
By United Press International

Friday stock total	2,752,100
Year ago	2,141,650
Friday bond total	$790,000
Year ago bond total	$1,092,000

INDEXES
By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NYSE	Close	Change
Common Index	53.33	+0.14
Industrials	57.32	+0.17
Transport	40.74	+0.07
Utilities	40.84	+0.03
Finance	55.94	+0.12
AMEX		
Market Value	123.42	+1.58
Av Sh Change		+0.15

MARKET INDEXES
By United Press International

NYSE Index	53.33	up	0.14
ASE Index	123.42	up	1.58
Dow Jones Ind	844.42	up	1.12
S & P 500 Stocks	96.69	up	0.20

STANDARD & POOR'S INDEXES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Friday. (1941-43 equals 10.)

	400 Indus	20 Trns	40 Utils	40 Fncl	500 Stks
11 a.m.	106.10	13.71	55.30	11.63	96.49
Noon	105.96	13.71	55.27	11.63	96.38
1 p.m.	105.95	13.70	55.26	11.63	96.37
2 p.m.	105.98	13.70	55.31	11.63	96.40
3 p.m.	106.17	13.70	55.29	11.65	96.55
Close	106.33	13.76	55.32	11.66	96.69
Prev. Close	106.10	13.73	55.30	11.63	96.49

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FANTASTIC LOCATION

For this sharp, clean three BR Ranch. Newly remodeled kitchen, privacy fence around patio, fenced yard, close to train, 2½ car garage.

$52,900

CERAMIC ENTRY

Into this spacious 4 BR, 2½ bath Tri-level. ¾ acre, low maint. ext., no-wax kit. flr., FR with fireplace. Country living with city convenience. Garage.

$89,900

QUIET CUL-DE-SAC

Wide open country living is the word for this 4 BR Raised Ranch. Well landscaped patio, fenced back yard. Above ground pool & equipment. Garage.

$63,900

CONVENIENT LIVING

Is offered in this 3 BR Raised Ranch. Ceramic tile foyer, custom drapes, deck, fenced yard. Walk to shops, school, park, library. Garage.

$59,900

TERRIFIC LOCATION

For this 4 BR, 2½-bath Colonial so you can walk to all schools. Hardwood floors in all BRs. Large kit. with eating area. Garage.

$87,900

SHARP SALEM RANCH

Situated on park-like setting, bright & cheerful inside & out. Generous eating area in this 3 BR home. 2½ car garage, elec. dr. openers.

$61,900

THIS HOME SAYS WELCOME

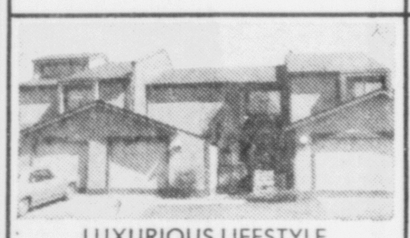
Walk to St. Raymonds, train, shops & schools from this 3-4 BR Cape Cod. New country kit., encl. porch, sep. DR., fenced yard, fin. rec. rm.

$83,500

PRICED TO SELL!

This 3 BR Ranch with brick/alum. ext. is well kept and in lovely area. 34x15½ lighted patio, garden, goldfish pool, new roof, garage.

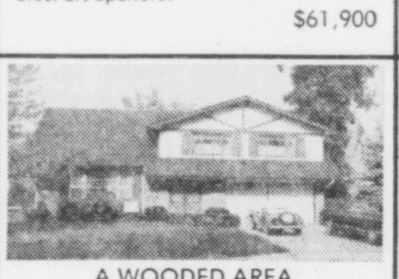
$65,900



LUXURIOUS LIFESTYLE

Convenient. This prestigious 3 BR, 2 story townhouse. Spacious with tasteful decor. Fireplace in FR. Basement, cedar deck. Inc. all applcs.

$66,600



A WOODED AREA

Quiet cul-de-sac location for this 4 BR Split, 2½ baths. Nicely landscaped yard, large pantry in kit., rec. rm. has blt.-in bar.

$96,900

FOR THE COLD AHEAD

Get cozy in front of the lovely crab orchard stone fireplace in this 3 BR Ranch. Cedar-lined double closets. FR, 2½ car garage.

$72,900

SUPER SHARP HOME

This fantastic 4-5 BR Split has everything. Finished basement, FR w/full brick-walled fireplace, 4 baths. Private yard, patio, prof. landscaped. Garage.

$98,900

PERFECT CONDITION

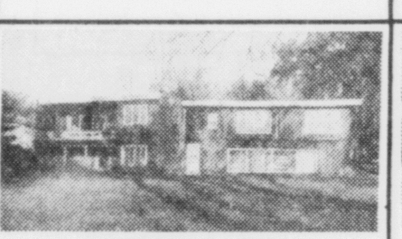
This 2 BR, 2 bath Condo is superb. LR w/ sliding glass doors to balcony, kit. w/blt.-ins. Perfect floor plan, beautifully decorated, near club house, pool, tennis.

$50,900

A VERY SPECIAL HOME

This beautifully decorated 3 BR Split is immaculate. Cath. ceil. in LR. Country kit. Woodburning fireplace in FR. Mature landscaping. Garage.

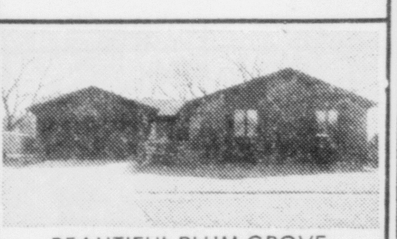
$61,900



HILLSIDE RANCH

Large river front contemporary, w/fantastic view. This 4 BR home has modern kit., two fireplaces. Large trees, shrubs. Many extras.

$88,900



BEAUTIFUL PLUM GROVE

Immac. 3 BR brick ranch, hardwood trim, slate entry, thermopane windows. Finished basement, scenic backyard. Two-way woodburning fireplace.

$119,900

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Weekly New York stock prices

includes yearly range

THE DAILY HERALD — Saturday, November 26, 1977

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are complete weekly nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

1977 High	Low		Yld	P-E	Sales (hds)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
		A							
(H)	387/8	AbbottL	1.20	2.1	15	1645	57¼	54	56⅜	+1¾
393/8	313/8	ACF Indus	2	5.9	9	x139	34½	33⅝	34⅛	+⅛
133/8	9½	AcmeCliv	.60	4.6	12	166	13¼	12¼	13⅛	+1
3½	2⅜	AdamDr	.04	1.2	5	342	3¾	3⅛	3⅜	+⅛
13¼	11⅝	AdExp	1.15b	9.0	..	77	13	12½	12¾	+⅛
(H)	37⅛	AdmWi	.20b	4.1	6	220	5¼	4¾	4⅞	...
(H)	9⅞	Adrsgr	.10b	.7	..	2041	15⅞	14⅜	15⅜	+⅜
38⅛	28⅜	AetnaLf	1.60	4.3	6	2552	37½	36½	37½	+⅞
56¾	44⅜	AetnaLf pf	2	3.7	..	1	54½	54½	54½	−½
16	10½	Aguirre	Co	..	..	244	13⅝	13⅛	13½	−⅛
21½	15⅛	Ahmson	.80	3.9	5	83	20½	20	20½	+½
3⅞	2⅝	Aileen	Incp	..	..	82	3⅛	3	3⅛	...
15½	11½	Airbn Fr	.70	4.7	11	209	14⅞	14	14¾	+⅜
35⅞	21	Air Prd	.40g	1.4	12	763	27¼	26⅞	27¼	+⅛
(H)	26¾	Aircoln	1.35	3.8	7	5319	35⅞	34⅞	p35⅛	+2⅛
19⅛	12½	Akzona	1.20	8.9	19	522	13½	12⅝	13½	+¾
18⅜	14⅜	Ala Gas	1.40	8.2	7	5	17	16¾	17	+¼
95¾	89½	AlaP pf	8.28	9.1	..	z890	91½	90¼	91½	+1½
106	(L)	AlaP pf	9.44	9.3	..	z4440	102⅞	100⅛	102	−3⅜
19	12¾	Alaska I	.66	4.2	9	183	15⅞	15⅜	15⅝	−⅛
20⅛	15¼	Albnyint	.80	4.6	6	43	17½	16⅜	17½	+¾
8⅛	6	AlbertoC	.36	4.7	14	52	7⅝	7¼	7⅜	+⅛
27¼	19⅜	Albertsn	.80	3.0	10	755	26½	25⅞	26½	+⅛
29⅞	21¼	AlcanAl	1.40	6.1	6	1830	23⅛	22½	22⅝	−⅛
23⅞	18⅛	Alco Std	.96	4.2	5	43	22¾	22¼	22¾	+⅛
41⅝	16⅛	Alcon Lb	.32	8	28	478	41⅝	41⅜	41⅝	+⅛
8⅛	5⅜	Alexnr	.40a	6.1	8	269	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+⅛
(H)	20	Allgn Ph	.50	1.4	15	1685	35⅞	30½	35⅞	+5⅛
(H)	117/8	AllegCp	.60a	3.9	5	131	15¾	15⅛	15½	..
25⅛	16¾	AllgLud	1.28	7.4	9	212	17½	17	17⅜	+⅛
43⅛	36⅛	Allg Ludpf	3	8.1	..	20	37⅜	37	37	−⅛
22⅝	19½	Allg Pw	1.68	7.9	9	927	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜	+⅛
19⅜	12¾	AllenGrp	.70	3.7	8	530	19⅜	18½	18⅞	+⅛
51⅜	38¾	AlliedChm	2	4.0	9	1378	44⅞	42⅞	44⅞	+2¼
14⅝	11⅜	AlldMan	.72	6.0	7	x133	12¾	11¾	12	−½
(H)	10	AlliedP	.60b	4.5	96	17	13⅜	13	13⅜	+⅛
24⅛	19⅝	AlliedSt	1.10	4.7	7	605	23⅜	23	23¼	...
4⅛	2⅜	Alld	Supmkt	..	..	251	2½	2⅜	2½	...
33¾	22¾	Allis Ch	1.10	4.9	5	1030	26⅝	24½	p26¾	+1⅞
11¼	8⅝	AllrhtA	.60g	5.7	5	8	10¾	10⅝	10⅝	−⅛
19	12¾	AlphaP	72a	4.5	4	112	16⅜	15¾	16⅛	+⅛
59½	40⅞	Alcoa	1.80	4.1	8	1934	44⅛	42⅞	44	+¾
36¾	19¾	AmalgSug	1	9.4	..	109	22⅛	20¾	21⅜	−⅜
59¾	31½	AMAX	1.75	4.8	10	1080	37⅛	35¾	36⅛	+½
141	84⅛	AMAXpf	5¼	5.7	..	24	92½	89	92	+3
59¾	41	AMAXpfB	3	7.1	..	172	42⅜	41⅜	42⅜	+¾
35¾	21⅝	Ambac	1.30	3.8	11	190	34⅝	33⅝	34½	+⅛
(H)	10⅜	Amcord	.80	5.2	7	913	15⅜	13⅞	15½	+⅛
(H)	17½	Amerac	1.20	4.8	7	404	25½	22⅛	25	+2⅝
41¼	33¾	Amerpf	2.60	6.4	..	24	40½	37½	40½	+2½
37⅜	25¾	AmrdH	.80g	2.6	6	1501	31⅜	29½	31⅛	+1½
82	60½	A Hss pf	3½	5.0	..	304	70½	66½	70½	+3¾
24	16	AmAirFl	.64	3.2	9	87	19¾	18¾	19¾	+¾
4⅜	2⅜	Amer	Airlines	..	..	3	2035	10⅜	9¼	10⅜	+1⅛
22¾	2⅜	AAirl pf	2.18	9.9	..	182	22½	21⅝	22	+⅜
4	2⅜	AAirl wts		..	..	366	3⅞	3¼	3⅞	+⅝
17¾	13½	ABaker	1.20	7.4	6	33	16⅜	16	16⅛	..
48⅛	41⅛	ABrand	3.04	7.0	8	189	43⅞	43⅜	43½	+⅛
26	23⅜	ABrd pf	1.70	7.1	..	5	24	24	24	+¼
47¼	36	Am Brd	1.40	2.3	8	2890	43½	41⅝	43⅛	+1⅛
14⅛	10⅛	Am Bldg	.50	4.0	7	22	12½	12⅜	12½	+⅛
41¾	35⅛	Am Can	2.50	6.4	7	273	39⅜	38⅝	c38⅞	+¼
24⅛	22¼	A Can pf	13a	7.5	..	6	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	−⅛
23¼	13¾	AmCen	Mtg	..	..	197	23⅝	21¼	23⅛	+¼
19½	16	ACredit	1.30	7.4	5	208	17⅞	17½	17½	−⅛
29¾	23	AmCyan	1½	5.6	9	1570	27	25⅝	26⅝	+⅝
13¼	7⅝	Am	Distillg	..	..	36	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+⅛
30¾	23¾	ADistTel	.96	3.3	11	x153	30¼	29	29	−1¼
3½	2⅜	AmDual	Vst	..	..	87	3¼	3	3¼	...
14½	13¾	ADul pf	84a	5.9	..	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+⅛
25¾	23	AElPwr	2.12	8.7	10	1068	24¾	24¼	u24¼	...
41⅞	35	A Expr	1.40	3.5	11	2957	39⅝	38⅜	39⅛	+⅛
15¼	11⅝	AFamily	.50	3.8	5	703	13¼	12½	13¼	+¼
5¼	2⅞	Am Fnc	Sys	..	..	6	194	4⅝	4⅝	...
16	10¼	Am FncS	pf	..	..	z1210	15¾	15⅛	15⅛	+⅛
25⅝	23½	A GnB	1.79b	8.3	..	91	24	23⅝	23⅝	...
19	16½	AGenSc	1.32	7.5	..	x74	17⅝	17¼	17½	...
(H)	17¾	AGnIns	.90g	3.7	5	930	24⅜	22¾	24	+1½
(H)	25⅜	A Gn pf	1.80	5.6	..	487	32	29⅞	31⅞	+2⅛
(H)	17⅞	AmGn pf	.90	3.7	..	z700	24	22¾	24	+1¾
10¼	8½	Am Htge	.36	3.9	7	98	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	+⅛
26⅜	16¼	AmHoistD	1	4.3	7	2421	23½	21⅞	21¾	−2¼
32⅛	24⅞	A Home	1.20	4.2	15	3353	28⅞	28	p28⅜	+⅜
31	22	AmHosp	.56	2.0	14	x145	27¾	26⅞	27½	+1
(H)	10⅞	AmInvst		2.4	16	31	5¼	5	5¼	...
(H)	107⅛	A IM		48	2.7	9	837	18¾	17¾	p18⅛	+⅛
16⅜	8	AMdicp	50g	3.2	8	891	15⅞	15⅜	15⅝	+⅛
5¼	3⅝	Am	Motors	..	..	4289	4½	4¼	u4¼	...
47½	40	AmNaR	2.80	6.0	8	475	47	46⅛	46⅝	+⅛
17⅜	10¾	AmShip	.60a	3.7	7	163	16⅞	16¼	16⅜	−⅛
(H)	25¾	Am Stand	2	5.5	7	x1206	36½	35	36½	+¾
98	73¾	AmStdpf	4¾	4.8	..	x10	98	96¾	98	+1
11	6⅜	AmSteril	.30	3.6	21	446	8¾	8¼	8⅜	+⅛
36⅜	27½	AmStrs	2.10	6.9	6	152	30½	29⅝	30¼	+⅛
65⅜	58⅜	AmT&T	4.20	7.0	9	x5696	61⅜	59⅝	g59⅞	−1
68⅜	61¼	AmT&T pf	4	6.3	..	70	64	63⅞	63⅞	...
43⅝	38⅝	AT&TpfA	3.64	7.3	..	653	50¼	50	50⅛	+⅛
52¾	49¼	AT&TpfB	3.74	7.3	..	291	51⅛	51	51⅛	+⅛
13⅞	8¾	AmWatr	.76	5.6	5	137	13½	13⅛	13½	+¼
14⅞	13¾	AWtr pr	1.46	8.6	..	z150	14½	14	14½	+½
17½	13⅞	AWatrpf	1¼	8.3	..	z10	15	15	15	...
20	17½	AWtr pf	1.43	7.6	..	z300	18¾	18¾	18¾	−½
19⅛	15	Ameron In	1	6.1	7	18	17	16½	16½	−⅜
(H)	9⅜	AmesStr	.40	3.2	5	98	12¾	12⅛	12⅝	+⅛
35	27	Ametek	1.60	4.9	10	233	33½	32⅜	33	..
23¼	15⅝	AMF In	1.24	7.0	8	519	18	17¾	17¾	−⅛
17¼	13⅞	Amfac Inc	1	6.3	25	311	16	15¾	15¾	+⅜
18⅜	11½	AMIC	.10	..	4	5	177	15¼	13¾	+1¼
30⅜	24¼	AMP Inc	.48	1.7	14	1439	27¾	25⅝	27¾	+1¾
13⅞	9⅞	Ampco	.60	5.3	7	70	11¼	11	11¼	+⅛
11¼	7⅛	Ampex	Cp	..	..	9	387	9⅞	9½	p9⅞	+⅛
2⅞	1½	Amrep	Corp	..	..	174	2	1¾	2	+⅛
26¼	18⅜	Amstar	1.35	6.7	9	178	20¼	19¼	20⅛	−⅛
2⅝	(L)	Astarpf	2.68	..	..	5	55	55	55	−2
8⅝	7⅞	Amstr pf	68	8.2	..	24	8¼	8⅛	8¼	...
59⅜	44	Amsted	2.60	4.5	9	161	57½	54¾	57¼	+2⅝
17	5⅝	Amtel In	44	2.7	21	3238	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	−⅛
32⅜	26½	AnchHc	1½	5.6	7	69	27⅜	26⅞	27	−¼
26¼	19⅛	AndersnCl	1	4.7	8	160	22½	21⅜	21⅜	−1⅛
7½	5¼	Angelica	.24	4.2	6	591	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛
9¼	6½	Anix Bro	.24	3.3	8	x92	7⅜	7	7⅛	+⅛
9¾	7⅛	Ansul Co	4b	5.8	..	28	9⅛	8¾	9⅛	+⅛
28¼	15⅜	ApacheC	.70	3.3	11	113	21	19⅞	21	+½
50¼	32¾	ApcoOil	Cpn	..	..	11	223	48¾	47¾	−⅜
15¾	12½	APL Corp	1	7.1	6	223	14½	14⅛	14⅛	−⅛
95¼	88	AppPpf	8.12	8.8	..	z500	92	92	g92	...
85¾	80	AppPpf	7.40	9.1	..	z160	83	81	81	+½
19⅞	10⅛	Appl	Digital	..	..	13	345	14¾	13⅝	−⅛
44½	23⅜	AppDig	pf	1	3.2	..	10	32	31	31½	...
4¾	2	Applied	Mg		3.9	..	116	3	2¾	2¾	−⅛
36¾	36¾	ARA Sv	3.40	3.9	10	x206	38⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+⅜
17¼	13¾	ArcataN	.76	4.6	7	91	16½	16	16⅛	+⅛
31	27¾	Arcat pf	C	7.0	..	4	28½	28½	28½	+⅛
21⅞	15¼	ArchDn	.20g	1.0	10	1051	20⅝	19	20½	+1
7⅜	3½	Arctic	Entp	..	..	13	294	7⅛	6¾	7	...
6¾	2⅝	Aristar	Inc	..	..	14	896	5	4¼	4¾	−⅝
21¼	18⅛	Ariz PS	1.68	8.2	6	1321	20¾	20¼	20⅝	−⅜
120	112	APS pf	10.70	9.3	..	z380	114½	113	114½	+1½
12	8¾	Ark Bst	.52g	5.2	5	113	10⅜	10⅛	10	...
36⅛	28⅞	ArkLaGas	2	5.7	9	1557	35⅛	34¼	35¼	+⅛
4⅜	2¼	Arlen	RltDv	..	..	476	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+⅛
(H)	42¼	Armada	Cp	..	..	10	112	8⅝	8½	+⅛
32⅝	22¾	ArmcoS	1.80	6.8	9	396	26⅝	25½	p26⅜	+1⅛
30¾	26⅛	Arm pf	2.10	7.6	..	55	27¾	27¼	27¾	+⅜
(H)	10⅞	Armurgf	4¼	7.9	9	2380	60	57	57	−3
27¾	16⅝	ArmsCork	1	5.4	11	1780	18⅝	17¾	18⅛	+¾
34¾	21	ArmstR	1.20	4.3	3	148	28	27½	28	+½
22¾	17¼	Aro Corp	1g	4.9	7	10	20¼	20	20¼	+⅛
22¼	14⅛	ArvinInd	1	4.9	4	1366	21⅝	19¾	20⅜	−⅝
35¼	26¼	ArvinIn pf	2	6.2	..	128	34½	32	32⅛	−1¾
23⅜	17¼	ASA Ltd	.80	4.1	..	1040	20¼	19½	x19¾	−⅛
23⅝	13	Asarco	.40	5.2	18	1227	15⅝	14¾	p15½	+¾
37⅜	29	AshlandOl	2	6.5	6	278	31¼	30½	30⅝	−⅛
33⅜	24	AsDryG	1½	5.4	9	517	28½	27¼	27¾	−⅝
16⅛	12⅛	Athlone	.80	5.5	5	75	14⅝	13⅞	14⅝	+⅞
3⅛	1⅞	Atico	Mtg	.80	..	207	2½	2⅛	2⅛	+⅛
24⅝	20⅜	AtlCyEl	1.62	7.4	10	90	22⅞	21¾	22	−¼
61⅞	49⅜	AtlRichfld	2	3.8	10	4951	52⅞	50⅛	52⅞	+2⅜
53¼	49	ARch pf	3¾	7.3	..	z330	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	..
74¼	59¾	ARtc pf	2.80	4.4	..	1605	63½	60¾	63½	+2½
807	168¾	AtlRch pf	8	1.7	..	5	176	169½	176	+5¾
29½	15½	Atlas	Corp	..	..	7	83	17⅛	16½	16⅝	+¼
12⅞	7⅜	ATO Inc	.40	4.3	6	222	9¼	9	9¼	+¼
30½	21½	AutomtID	.40	1.4	18	472	28⅞	27⅜	28⅛	+¼
12⅝	7⅜	Automtn	.40	3.3	7	176	12⅜	12	12⅛	..
18⅛	12¾	Avco	Corp	..	..	4	1370	17½	16½	17⅜	+⅞
11¼	15·64	Avco Cp	wts	..	..	148	9·32	1¼	1¼	..	...
49⅞	41⅛	Avc pf	5.70c	..	..	19	46	44¾	45¾	+⅞
54⅜	46	Avco	pf4.20	..	..	27	52	51¼	52	+½
23½	15½	AveryInt	.44	2.6	11	186	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	−⅛
20⅝	14⅝	AvnetInc	.70	4.1	6	640	17½	16¾	16¾	+⅛
52⅛	43¼	AvonPd	2.40	4.9	16	3596	49¼	46½	p49	+2⅜
		B								
60⅝	28¼	BabWil	1½a	2.7	13	698	56¾	56⅜	x56½	+⅛
9⅜	5½	BacheGp	.40	5.8	11	334	7⅛	6¾	6¾	+⅛
19⅞	8¾	Bakr Ind	.48	2.4	13	623	19⅝	19½	19½	+⅛
53½	42½	BakerInt	.64	1.3	11	1498	48⅜	47¾	48⅜	+⅜
16½	12	Baldwin	.80	5.4	5	x45	14¾	14¼	14¾	+⅛
21⅞	16½	BallyMfg	1	5.3	6	117	19⅛	19	19	+⅛
29⅜	15	Bally Mf	.10	..	6	13	x1580	19¼	17⅝	18	−⅛
28½	24¾	BaltGas	2.16	7.8	10	544	28	27¾	27¾	...
61	53⅞	BltGs pf	4½	8.0	..	2690	57½	54½	56	+1½
26	15⅛	BanCalT	.60	3.0	12	122	20	19⅝	20	+½
18¾	10⅛	Bandag	.40	3.3	9	498	12½	12	12	−⅛
24	11⅛	BangorP	.50	2.3	5	x292	22	21¼	21¾	−⅛
38	21½	BangrP pf	2	6.4	..	x6	31¼	31	31¼	+⅛
26¾	15	BangPpf	1¼	5.6	..	x12	23¼	22½	22½	+⅜
30⅜	20¾	Bankam	.94	3.8	9	3112	25	23¾	p24⅞	+⅞
38	30	BnkNY	2.32	7.2	6	57	32⅜	31¾	32⅛	+⅛
15⅞	13⅝	Bank Va	.88	6.3	11	65	14⅛	14	14	−⅛
42	34⅜	BankTrust	3	8.3	7	242	36	35⅜	36	+⅝
29⅞	27¾	BkT pfA	2¼	8.8	..	115	28¼	28¼	28¼	..
29⅞	27	BarbSt	1.60	5.7	12	60	28¼	27⅝	28	+⅛
15⅞	10¼	Bard CR	.28	1.8	14	1644	15½	14⅜	15¼	+¼
19⅞	16¼	BarnesG	.90	5.0	7	x24	18½	17⅝	17⅝	+⅛
24¼	14⅜	BasicIn	1.20	4.5	7	295	27⅞	27¼	22	−¾
54	34⅞	BasIn pf	2½	5.1	..	z270	51	49	49	−1
42	26¾	Bates Mf	.80	2.3	..	52	34⅝	34¼	34¾	−⅜
(H)	28¼	BauschLm	1	3.2	11	1090	45¼	42⅜	43⅜	−1¼
40⅞	28¼	BaxterTl	.30	.8	18	1770	39	37¾	38¾	+⅛
3¼	1⅝	Bay	Colony	..	..	248	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	...
24⅜	21	BayStG	1.96	8.4	7	16	23¼	23¼	23¼	...
9	4¾	BayukCg	.48	6.1	8	x43	8⅜	7⅞	7⅞	−⅛
32⅜	25¼	Bearings	.60	2.2	10	104	27	26⅛	26⅜	+⅛
28⅛	22½	Beat Fds	.96	3.8	11	2180	25⅝	24⅛	25	+½
35¾	22¼	Beckmn	.44	1.3	16	355	34¼	33⅜	33⅜	+⅛
34⅞	25½	BechtonD	72	2.3	13	65	32	31	31⅜	+⅜
31¾	19⅞	Becton	1.10g	3.9	9	462	28¾	27⅜	28⅛	+1⅛
9⅝	5⅜	Beker	Indus	..	..	213	6¼	5⅞	6¼	+⅛
34⅜	23¾	BelcoPetrl	1	3.0	6	164	33	32⅜	32⅞	+¾
26¼	19⅝	Belden	1.32	6.2	7	43	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	..
8½	6⅜	BeldgH	.36g	5.2	9	x24	7	6¾	6⅞	+⅛
53⅛	45¼	BellCan	4.08	8.3	8	39	49	48⅝	49	+⅜
23	15¾	Bell Hwl	.84	4.9	27	195	17⅛	16¼	17	..
6¼	4⅜	Bell Inds	12	2.5	5	100	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+⅛
23½	18	BemisC	1.20	5.9	6	150	20⅜	19½	20¼	+⅞
47	34¼	Bendix	2.28	5.8	7	346	40⅜	39	39⅞	+⅜
27	20⅜	Ben Cp	1.60	7.0	7	533	23	22⅛	22⅞	+½
30	27½	BenCppf	2½	8.7	..	2950	29½	28⅞	29⅛	+¼
117	91	BenCppf	8.75	9.2	..	z20	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜	−3⅜
60⅜	47½	BenCpf	4.30	8.6	..	1	50¼	50	50	...
55½	(L)	BenCppf	4½	8.7	..	z480	52	50	51½	−1½
2¼	1⅜	Ben Std	Mtg	..	..	117	2	1⅞	2	+⅛
3⅜	1½	Benget	.03b	3.1	9	290	2⅝	2⅜	2½	−⅛
6¼	2½	Berkey	Pho	..	..	735	3¼	2⅝	3¼	+¼
30¼	17⅜	Best Pd	.08b	.3	9	1871	28½	26½	26½	−3½
40⅜	18¼	Beth Steel	1	4.5	..	2965	22⅞	21¼	p22⅛	+½
34⅝	27⅞	Big3Ind	.40g	1.2	15	866	34¼	33¼	34	+⅞
29⅜	14⅝	Black&D	.48	2.9	14	1670	16⅞	16⅜	u16¾	+⅝
11⅞	11⅛	Blair John	1	5.6	5	270	18	17½	17½	..
21¾	14¾	Bliss Laug	1	6.1	6	106	16⅜	15½	16⅜	+⅞
25⅝	18	Blck HR	1¾	5.3	11	549	24⅛	23⅛	23⅝	+⅜
31⅜	26	BlueBel	1.20	4.8	4	1164	25½	24¼	24¾	−⅜
6⅞	(L)	Bluebird	.20	4.4	5	288	5	5	5	+⅛
(H)	3	BoiseCas		..	..	1090	6	5⅜	5⅞	+⅛
29¾	23¼	Boeing Co	1	3.4	8	1773	29¼	27⅝	p29¼	+1⅜
33¼	24⅛	BoiseCa	1.10	3.9	7	1270	28	26½	28	+1⅜
28¼	19⅜	BookMo	1.20	4.4	11	52	27¼	26⅞	27	+¼
36⅜	29⅛	Borden	1.56	4.9	8	1297	32	30⅞	31⅝	+⅛
33⅞	25¼	Borg W	1.80	6.5	6	589	28	27⅝	27¾	−⅛
5	3¼	Bormans	In	..	..	5	88	3⅝	3⅝	3½	−⅛
28¼	24⅛	Bost Ed	2.44	9.6	11	277	25¾	25¼	25½	+⅛
102½	92	BostEpf	8.88	9.3	..	z340	96	95½	95½	+¼
13½	12	BostEpf	1.17	9.5	..	78	12½	12¼	12⅜	..
16¾	14⅞	BostEpf	1.46	9.4	..	64	15⅝	15¼	15½	+⅜
11⅛	7½	Braniff	.30	3.2	6	2710	9⅝	8⅝	9½	+⅞
41¾	27⅛	Braun C	.70	2.3	7	131	32¼	30½	31	−1
33¼	23½	BriggsSt	.92	3.5	11	344	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛	...
35⅞	28¾	Bris My	1.10	3.2	14	1415	34¾	34	34⅝	+⅛
44	37	Bris My pf	2	4.9	..	86	41	39½	40¾	+¼
16¾	13⅜	BritPet	.35b	2.1	13	3288	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+⅛
35⅞	26⅜	Brckwy	1.40	5.3	7	154	28¼	27¾	28¼	..
22¼	19½	BrUnGs	1.80	8.7	8	73	20⅞	20¼	20¾	+¼
48⅛	41⅛	ABrand	3.04	7.0	8	189	43⅞	43⅜	43⅞	+⅜
26	23⅜	ABrd pf	1.70	7.1	..	5	24	24	24	+¼
47¼	36	Am Brd	1.40	2.3	8	2890	43½	41⅝	43⅛	+1⅛
14⅛	10⅛	Am Bldg	.50	4.0	7	22	12½	12⅜	12½	+⅛
41¾	35⅛	Am Can	2.50	6.4	7	273	39⅜	38⅝	c38⅞	+¼
24⅛	22¼	A Can pf	13a	7.5	..	6	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	−⅛
23¼	13¾	AmCen	Mtg	..	..	197	23⅝

Weekly American stock prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are complete weekly nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the American Stock Exchange.

	Sales					Net
	P-E	(hds)	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A A—						
AAR Cp	.36	6	13	12⅞	12⅞	-⅛
AAV Co	.32	8	28	27½	27½	-¾
A&E Pl	.10b	8	142	8¾	8½	-⅛
AberMf	.40g	5	x23	6⅞	6⅞	-⅛
Acme Haml		81		¾	⅝	11-16
Acme Prec		11	23	21¼	21¼	
AcmeUn	.32	13	30	11	10¾	
Actionl	.28g	6	48	6	5½	
Acton Cp	.15	7	86	6⅞	6⅝	-¼
AdamR	.04b	7	122	6¼	5⅞	
AdobeOil	.16	21	189	18¼	17¼	-1
Aegis Corpn		6	265	2	1⅞	
AeroFlw	.30	6	96	r14⅛	11⅞	
Aeronca	Inc		15	11¾	11⅞	
AfilCap	.10b	8	560	6	5¾	
AfldHos	.28	7	36	6⅞	6½	
AfilPubl	.56	8	15	15½	15⅜	
After Six	.24	6	41	7⅞	7½	
AlaskaAr	5k	5	137	3¼	3½	
AlbaWd	.05d	11	33	2⅞	2⅝	
Alcolac	.17b	9	21	6½	5⅞	
AlleghCp	wt		44	r11¼	11½	
Allegh	Airls	29	311	3⅞	3¾	
AllegApfC	3		10	27½	26	
AllegA wt	O		4	1⅜	1½	
Alleg Air	wt		45	¼	¼	
All Tire	.33f	4	39	6⅛	6⅛	
Allied Artis		1070	r2	1⅞	1⅞	
AlliedTher	1	15	53	30⅜	30⅜	
AlmySt	.10d	6	3	4¼	4¼	
Alpha Indus		9	191	r5	4	
Altamil	.10d	5	124	r8	6⅝	
Altec Corp			77	¾	11-16	
Altec Cp	wt		57	1-16	3-64	
AlterFds	.50	9	64	17¼	16½	
Alcoa pf	3¾		2100	50	50	
Am Agronm			59	3¾	3½	
A Biltrt	.33h		44	5¼	5½	
AmBdcst	wt		198	21⅛	19	
AmBusP	.28	8	77	7¼	6⅝	
Amer Capitl		13	15-16		⅞	
A CnMtg	wt		11	1-16	1-32	
AControl	.48	9	1	r9⅛	9⅛	
Am Flecher		69		7⅛	⅞	1
A Fletch	ws		23	1-32	1-32	
AmGard	.34		47	8½	7¾	
Am Intl	Pic	5	187	5⅞	5¼	
Amrcn	Ind		42	3¾	3¾	
AmaizeA		7	45	8¼	8¼	
AMaizeB	.44	7	18	8¾	8¾	
AmMf	2.80b	5	15	49½	49½	
Am Mot	Inn	9	260	r8	7⅞	
APetrol	2.20	10	37	30	29⅞	
APrecs	.28a	6	36	10⅛	9⅝	
ASafety	.15b	6	105	5½	5¼	
AmSeatg	.40	20	20	14½	13¾	
AmSciEn	5k	63	155	8½	7¾	
AmTch	.35b	4	227	r8¾	8	
AmWatr	.92b		84	13¾	13⅜	
Andrea	.07b	17		2⅞	2¾	
Anglo C		11	1747	r7	6⅞	
Anken In	.28	5	100	6¾	6¼	
Anthonyl	5k	4	35	5¼	5¼	
Applied	Dat	7	64	8⅛	8	
Applied	Dev	22	765	6½	5½	
APS Inc	.30	7	532	8½	7¾	
Aquitane	.32	10	23	15	14⅞	
ArminCp	.12		121	5⅞	5⅝	
Arrow Elect		4	104	8¼	8⅛	
Arundel	Cp	6	46	9¼	9¼	
Asamera	.30	12	439	9⅛	9	
AshOilCo	.30	8	140	r14	12⅝	
Askin	Servc	4	5	11-16	11-16	
ASPRO	.64	6	39	12¼	12	
Astrex	.20	8	34	6¼	6	
Atlanta	.20b	4	3	5⅝	5⅝	
Atco	Indust		46	7a	13-16	
A T I	Incorp		4	1⅜	1⅜	
AticoMtg	wt		55	¼	3-16	
AtlasCM	.14	10	244	17⅜	13¾	
AtlasCp	wts		41	7⅞	7⅝	
Audiotrn	Cp	7	19	5½	5¼	
August	In	30	12	28	r19⅝	
Austral	Oil	28	619	34½	34⅛	
AutoTran		6		9	3	
Autm R	10b	5	57	5¾	5⅝	
Auto Radio		8	39	3⅛	3	
AutoSw	1.20	10	14	48	48	
AVC Cpn	.60	4	31	10¼	10	
Avemco	.20	6	173	r5	3⅞	
Avendl	1.20	7	8	20¼	19⅝	
AVXCpn	.32	8	183	r18	15⅝	
Aydin	Corp	7	131	13	12½	
AZL Resour			137	3⅞	3⅞	
AZL pf	.24h		25	4	3¾	
—B B—						
Bador M	.60	7	x33	12¼	11¾	
BakerC	.15b	5	24	4¼	4¼	
BaldorEl	.32	9	33	24¾	24¼	
Bald Se	.32a		30	7	7	
Bancrtt	.86b		72	17½	17⅛	
BangorP	wt		2	1¾	1¾	
Banister	.40	14	125	10⅛	9⅞	
Banner I	.10	13	238	14	13⅜	
Barclay	.02h		7	1½	1⅜	
Barco Cl	.12	30	37	3	3	
Barnes Eng		12	35	4¼	3⅞	
Barnwl	.20b	28	20	9⅞	9⅛	
A Bittrt	.16	7	45	r7½	7	
BarryWr	wt	8	11	r15¼	14⅛	
Barth Sp	.20	8	10	3⅞	3¾	
Bartons Cnd		7	45	2	2	
Baruch Fost			58	2⅞	2¾	
Barwick Ind			80	17⅜	17¼	
Belscot Retl		7	3	2⅝	2½	
BenStdA	.32	5	x54	r10½	9½	
BenStdB	.32	5	x19	r10¼	9⅝	
BeneStd ws			16	⅛	⅛	
Berg Entrp		10	14	2⅞	2¾	
Beroen Brw		6	112	5¼	4⅝	
Beronpf	1.15		1	13⅞	13⅞	
Berrizomat			64	2	1⅞	
Bertea	.20g	9	x3	7⅞	7⅞	
Bervn	Carp		44	2⅛	2⅛	
BethCp	.10d		13	3¼	3¼	
Beverly	Ent		253	3¼	3⅛	
BicPen	.48	9	77	9¼	8¾	
Bid	Daddys	7	38	4	3¾	
BigVSup	.30	5	13	10⅛	10⅛	
Binks Mf	1g	7	21	r19	17⅛	
Binne S	.80g	10	120	18	17⅛	
Blountin	.40	6	9	8⅝	8	
BodinAp	.40	9	25	5¼	5	
BoltBrrk	.20		35	7¼	7⅛	
Bow Vall	.10	17	110	19¾	19	
Browne	.36g	7	29	13⅜	12⅞	
Brad R	.05b	3	240	5¼	5⅛	
Brad Ntl	.20	12	217	9¼	9⅛	
Branch I	.20	4	x10	3¾	3⅝	
Brantff	wts		39	7	6⅞	
Brascan	1g	5	388	r13⅞	12⅝	
BraunE	1.20	6	9	28⅞	28⅛	
Breeze Corp		13	7	3⅞	3⅞	
BrewerC	Co		27	14¾	14⅛	
Bro Dart	.20	6	4	3⅞	3¾	
Brody	Seat	56	7	2¼	2⅛	
BrooksP	.40	7	61	14⅛	13⅝	
BrownCo	wt		92	1⅝	1⅜	
BrFor A	.68	9	70	r18¼	17⅞	
BrFor B	.68	9	241	r18¼	17⅞	
BrwnFpf	.40		6	5¾	5⅝	
BRT Realty			71	¾	⅝	
BTU Engine		5	1	1⅞	1⅞	
BuellIn	.40g	4	1	9½	9½	
Buildex Inc		5	32	4	3¾	
Burgess Ind		7	45	2⅞	2¾	
Buring		5	116	12⅞	12½	
BurnsInt	.60	6	138	9¼	8¾	
Butler In	.36	6	116	r15¾	14⅞	
—C C—						
Cagle A	.20d		2	3	3	
Caistor	.30g	8	85	15⅞	15⅜	
Cal Comptr		104	3	2¼	3	
Cal Life Cp		5	20	3	2¾	
CalLife pf	90		28	10⅝	r10	
CalLfpt	2.50		1	24	24	
CalPfC	1.20	8	107	r29	27⅞	
Camco Incp		12	276	9⅞	8⅞	
Camp Chib			95	3	2⅞	
Campbll Ind			19	8	7¾	
Cdn Hmsted		18	119	8	7⅞	
Cdn Hyd	.25	9	6	9	9	
Cdn Mar	.22	7	50	4⅜	4	
Cdn Merrill		11	70	14⅛	13⅝	
CadnOrd	5d	8	5	15⅞	15⅝	
Cdn Sup	Oil	9	125	52	49½	
Caphart	Cp		25	1⅛	1	
Capital	Res		45	3½	3½	
CapitlFd	.20	6	40	4	3⅞	
Caresa	.15h		116	3	2¾	
Carntn	1.80a	10	1232	30	r28⅛	
CarPipeli	1g	8	12	11¾	11½	
CarPwLpf	5		z330	60½	58¾	
Carrols	Dev		105	4½	4	
Castle Am		7	2	14¾	14¾	
CastlC	1.44a	21	19	14⅜	13⅞	
Castleton	In	21	69	3¼	3	
Cavitrn	.12b	19	276	15¼	14⅞	
C D I	Corp	3	164	4⅝	3⅞	
Celiu	Craft	4	61	2⅛	1¾	
CenMpf		3½	z10	40⅝	40⅝	
CenPwLpf	4		z100	48	48	
Cen Sec	.10b		14	6	5⅞	
Century	Fct	14	8	4⅜	4¼	
Cenvil	1.20g	7	x52	19½	18¾	
Certified	Cp		31	7⅞	7¾	
Certifon	Cp		254	13.16	r 5⅜	
Cetec	.00b	9	58	3	2⅞	
ChadMill	.60	7	19	7⅛	7⅛	
Champ Hm			1103	2⅛	1⅞	
Charter Md		9	32	r10⅛	9⅝	
CharM pf	75		15	7⅛	7	
CHBFd	10k	4	19	6	5¾	
ChiRiv	1.60a	9	20	24¼	23⅞	
Chietin	Dvl	17	200	16¼	15¾	
Child World		9	33	11⅞	10⅞	
ChiltonCp	.24	5	x46	7⅞	7⅛	
Christn	.20b	5	36	5⅛	4⅞	
Cinerama			37	2	1⅞	
Circle K	.80	9	673	r16¼	15⅛	
Citation	.40g	4	21	7⅜	7¼	
CityGsFl	.84	6	7	11¾	11⅜	
C&K	Petrol	21	83	13⅝	12⅞	
Clarem	.05b		118	r7⅛	6⅞	
Clark C	.10b	7	24	r3¼	2⅞	
Clarkson	.32	11	72	19½	18½	
Clarostat	M	4	10	3⅝	3	
Clausing		1	6	5⅝	5⅝	
Clopay	Cp	6	x30	7⅝	6⅞	
CMI Cpn	.05	7	x114	3¼	3	
CMT	Indust		5	2⅛	2⅛	
Coachm	.50	4	280	13¾	12⅞	
Cohen	Hattd	6	79	1⅝	1½	
Cohu Inc	4k	10	39	3¾	3⅝	
Coleman	.80	8	93	15½	15	
Colonial	Cm		211	10¼	9	
Colwell	C	50	4	32	9¼	
Cominc	2.30	8	x9	26⅞	25¾	
Com Alli	.20	7	x61	14¼	13⅝	
CmclMot	.20	21	32	8¼	8⅛	
Comdor	Intl	14	293	17½	16	
Comdr	.30a	13	365	17¾	16¾	
Com PS	2.44	7	7	r207⅛	203½	
Compc	.35b	7	189	13¾	12⅞	
Compoin	.20	12	46	6	5¾	
CompuDyn		4	39	2	1¾	
Comp Invst		19	15	16	13	16
Conchm	.50	6	108	14⅛	13½	
Concrd Fab			46	4	3¾	
Condec	3k	4	271	11¾	10¾	
Connelly Cn		6		3⅞	3¾	
Conrock	.80	8	4	16	16	
Conroy I		16	5	14	4	
Consol Gas		5	269	10⅞	10⅛	
Consm Ref		10	12	8	8	
Cont Materl		9	z600	1	15	16
ContTel	wts			2	15-16	15-16
Cook Indust			432	10⅞	10⅛	
Cook Pt	.80b	38	8	13⅝	13⅛	
Coop Jr	.10b	4	21	4½	4⅜	
Cordon	Intl		126	2⅛	2⅛	
CoreLb	.80	11	210	r26	22¼	
Corenco	.80	6	18	15¾	14	
Cornelus	.68	8	x59	14¾	13⅞	
Cosco Incrp			22	2⅝	2⅛	
Cott Corp			7	2⅜	2⅛	
CousinM	wt		7	3.16	⅛	
CramerE		52	32	3¾	3¾	
Crest Foam		13	51	r13¼	11⅞	
Cromptn	.40	8	40	10⅞	10⅜	
CrosAT	1.60	12	37	r46⅛	46	
CrowMil	.50		3	6⅞	6¾	
CrwnCn	.60e	4	51	25⅞	23⅝	
Crownln	.28	9	5	7¼	7	
CRS Des	.24	4	152	r10¾	9⅞	
Crutcher	.36	35	528	13	12⅛	
Crys Oil	.60	6	118	19¾	18¾	
CSE Cpn	.64	5	29	13	12¾	
Cubic Cp	.44	8	148	15⅞	14⅝	
CurtBulk	.90	5	5	13⅞	13⅞	
CW Tran	.50	5	8	13⅞	13¾	
—D D—						
Damon	Cre	4	25	3⅜	2⅞	
Damson	Oil	16	574	11⅛	10¼	
Daniel	.22g	7	63	3⅝	3⅜	
DataTerm		18	217	6⅞	6¾	
DayMn	.20b	17	x97	8⅞	8¼	
DCL Incorp		6	147	2½	2¼	
Delhi Intl		14	109	8¼	7¾	
Del Labs	.40	7	24	16⅛	15⅞	
DelwdFd	.54	5	23	7	6¾	
DenTEz	.20f	11	x93	14½	13⅝	
Deposit	1.52	5	2	21⅛	21⅛	
DeRose	Ind		7	2	2	
Design	Dvl	6	34	11⅞	11⅜	
Develop	Cp	4	67	7⅛	6¾	
Devon	Grup	5	z300	26¾	26	
Dexter	Cp	5	1	27⅛	27⅛	
Diagnstc		5	251	2⅛	2⅛	
Diamd Int		5	1	2⅞	2⅞	
Dialist	Ind	5	1	2⅞	2⅞	
Dialog	Sys	5	1	2⅞	2⅞	
Dictaph		5	1	2⅞	2⅞	
Digi Key		5	1	2⅞	2⅞	
Digital Sys		5	1	2⅞	2⅞	
Dillard St	.40	5	10	14⅛	13¾	
Diodes	Inc		38	15-16	13-16	
Disc Fb	.07h		21	1¼	1⅛	
Diversey	.70	8	46	16⅞	16⅛	
Documatn		13	196	r10¼	9	
Dome Petro		6	1418	44	41⅜	
Domtar	.80	11	16	14	13½	
Donkey	.28g	4	86	11	9⅝	
Downy	.35b	4	19	16¾	15¼	
DroxUtl	1.44		6	18⅞	18⅝	
Driver Harr		5		10½	10¼	
DrugFr	.40g	5	73	10½	9⅞	
Dunlop	.22h	5	79	13.16	13	
DuploPd	1	7	7	r19⅛	18¾	
DuroTs	.30g	14	251	13¾	12½	
DWGCp	10k	4	236	3⅝	3⅜	
Dynalect	.06	20	447	4⅝	4¼	
Dynamic	A	7	188	5	4⅝	
Dynell	Elec	30	190	8	7⅞	
—E E—						
EAC	Indust	6	152	r5¼	5	
Earl Sch	.56	11	20	6⅝	6½	
EarthResr	1	7	240	19⅞	18¼	
East Co	1.08	10	2	21	20⅝	
EazerEx	.24	6	7	4½	4½	
Edmos Corp			36	4¼	4¼	
EDO Corp	.80b	12	8	13¾	13¾	
Ehrenre	.10		41	5	4¾	
Elcor Cp	.12	8	67	6⅞	6⅛	
Electr Hose		9	6	4⅝	4½	
Electro Aud		6	57	4	3¾	
Electrorp	1	7	35	15¼	14½	
ElecEng	.28	8	14	11¾	11	
Electrn Res			10	2	1⅞	
ElecAm	1.20	7	6	20	19¼	
EnergyR	.20	16	26	7⅛	6⅞	
Ernstinc	.60	4	40	9⅝	9⅛	
Ero Industr		10	4	1⅞	1⅞	
Espey	.10b		4	5¼	5¼	
Esq Ra	.36b	6	82	r13½	11⅝	
Etz Lavud		14	13¼	13⅛	13¼	
EvansA	.20g	11	58	15	14⅜	
Exectone	5i	10	52	6⅞	6¼	
Execut	Inc	5	269	5½	5¼	
—F F—						
FabInd	.15b	4	224	9	7⅝	
Fabien	.05h		14	2¼	2⅛	
Fair Tex	Ml		13	1⅜	1¼	
Fairfl	Noble		69	1⅜	1¼	
FairmCh	.15	8	6	3⅛	3	
FairmDst	.24	6	86	r7⅛	6¾	
FamilyR	.15b	8	52	3⅛	3	
FanyFr	.50b	10	x11	13⅝	13⅛	
FaysDr	.12a	8	61	8¾	7⅞	
FDI Incorp		22	61	2⅛	2⅛	
FedMart	.60	5	2	12⅞	12⅞	
FdRity	1.25b	12	63	r15½	14⅝	
Fed Resour		46	252	6	5½	
Feimont	.20	25	263	r25	22⅝	
Felsway	.40	6	11	13	12¾	
Fibrebd	wts		245	9.16	5.16	
Fidelco	Gro		113	2⅛	2⅛	
Film	Corp		177	3	2¾	
Filmway	.20g	7	133	8⅛	8⅛	
FnclGn	.40g	6	42	9⅝	9⅜	
FinGnA	.40g		340	9¾	8¾	
FsConn	.50a	9	50	6⅝	6¼	
First Hartfd			9	1¼	1	
FsHar pf	.50		5	4⅛	4⅛	
First SL	.60	4	18	14¼	13⅞	
Firstmrk	Cp		43	2¼	2¼	
FisherPt	Si	6	20	13⅞	13¾	
Fishman	.20	4	33	2⅞	2¾	
FitchbG	1.40	11	4	15⅝	15⅝	
Flaig	Indust	6	25	2⅝	2½	
Flagstat	.12	7	56	4½	4	
FlightSa	.20	11	177	r18⅝	16⅞	
Fla Capital		4	31	3⅜	r3	
Fla Rock	In	12	34	4¼	4¼	
Flowers	.48	7	83	16	14	
Flow Genert		7	229	r6½	6	
FlukeJon	5k	12	107	20¼	19½	
Flyng Diam		7	2270	r26⅝	23⅞	
Foodara	.40	4	28	7⅝	7½	
Foodway	.25	7	82	19⅞	18¼	
FootMk	.25d	17	23	6⅞	6⅝	
FtMn pf	2.20		1	27⅞	27¾	
Ford Can	5a	10	z1440	78½	68¾	
ForstC	.05b	10	93	8½	8½	
Forest Labs		17	27	3	2⅞	
Fox Stin	.50	11	112	8½	7¾	
FPA Corpin		7	18	6¼	5¾	
Frnklin Rlty		64	45	5¼	5	
FranksN	.40	5	45	9½	9	
Frantz	.80a	7	38	9⅞	8½	
Friedm	.24g	5	30	5	4⅞	
Friend Fros			224	r7⅜	6	
U 7a%?						
Frischs	.30g	6	7	7⅞	7¾	
FronterA		5	194	r9	8¾	
FrontAirl	pf		2	r42½	41½	
FrontAir	ws		77	3	2¾	
—G G—						
Gabriel	.40	7	521	17½	r14⅞	
Galaxy	Crp	7	40	6¼	6⅛	
Garan In	.88	6	x184	14½	13¾	
Garland	Cp	5	50	2⅝	2½	
Gates L	.20b	4	59	10⅝	9¾	
Gaylrd	.05b	5	28	3	2⅞	
GnEmp	.15b	23	5	2½	2½	
Genl Explor		24	331	10⅝	9¾	
Gen Housewr		3	83	4	3¾	
Gen Rec	Inc		51	1	r 7⅛	
Genge	Inc	42	22	2½	2⅛	
Genisco	Tec	50	34	15⅜	11½	
GI	Export	5	280	1¼	1	
GerberSc	In	7	28	7½	7¼	
Giant F	1.20	5	32	18¼	18	
Giant Yklnif		14	488	8⅛	7½	
GIT Industr			16	1½	1½	
Glasrock Pr			197	5½	5¼	
Glatfeltr	.90	5	120	17½	16½	
GlenGry	.16		88	7¼	7¼	
GlenDist	.40	6	34	10¼	10⅛	
Globdn	.70g	7	9	13⅜	12¼	
Glosser	.36	5	5	10	9⅞	
Gloucestr	E	144	28	18¼	18	
Glover	.10d		4	2⅞	2⅞	
Goldblat	.28	7	76	4	3¼	
Golcln	Cycle	37	24	12⅛	11½	
GoldnH	.69b	8	246	19¼	18¼	
Goldfield	Cp		247	9a	11-16	
Good LS	Co	23	15	1½	1½	
Goodrich	wt		162	3⅛	3⅛	
GorRup	.90g	8	17	21	20¼	
Gould I	.32b	15	13	7⅛	6¾	
GrandAu	.30	8	12	6	5¾	
GrantCon	.30	7	30	8¼	7⅞	
Grnfrest	Ass	9	306	r12¼	9¾	
GtAm	Ind	4	206	r7	6¾	
Grt Bas	Pet	23	665	8¼	7⅞	
GrtLkCh	.36	11	257	33½	32⅝	
Greenm	Bro	5	55	2⅞	2⅝	
GreerHy	.14	6	5	8¼	8¼	
GREIT	.40	11	60	6¼	6¼	
GRI Cp	.05b		172	5⅛	5	
Gross Telc	1	7	11	14⅞	14¼	
G T I	Corp	8	25	1⅝	1½	
GuardCh	.60	8	4	13½	13¼	
Guilford	.20	4	288	r9⅞	8¾	
Gulf Can	1.08	6	7	18¾	18¼	
Gulf Rsrc	.25	4	10	14⅝	7	
Gulfstrm	Ld		57	5⅞	5¾	
—H H—						
Halco Corpn		9	58	13¼	13⅛	
HallsMot	.72	5	29	15	14⅞	
Hampton	In	5	107	3⅜	3¼	
Hanfrdt	.72	6	30	12	11⅞	
HnShoe	.60b	9	40	r17⅝	17⅜	
Hanover	Sq		6	4¾	4¾	
Harland	.68	11	99	r23⅝	22¼	
Hartfld	Zots	17	162	6¼	5⅝	
Hartz Mf	.40	9	1084	12⅞	11¼	
Harvey	Grp	3	34	15.16	13.16	
Hasbro	.80	9	394	7	6⅞	
Hasting	.40a	9	x38	8½	8⅛	
Hawaii	Air	8	22	3⅞	3¾	
Health	Chm	14	28	8¾	7¾	
Hlth Mor	.30	4	31	10⅞	10½	
Heinke	.05b	6	260	2¼	1¾	
Heitm	Mtge		14	10½	1⅛	
Hess Inc	.50	5	48	10¼	9¼	
Hi G Incorp		14	40	r7½	3⅞	
Highlnd	Cap		7	5¼	5⅛	
Hi Shear		6	14	6	5⅝	
Hillhavn	.44	6	70	m9⅞	8¾	
Hipotron	.20	11	35	r6⅛	5¾	
Hotman	Ind	5	27	4½	4⅛	
Holly	Corp	12	386	8⅛	8	
HomOlA	.75	8	4	34½	34⅛	
HomOlB	.75	8	3	r33	33	
Hormel	1.12	6	40	26	25⅞	
Horn &Hard			151	6¾	6⅜	
HosMtg	.60b	19	93	9½	9	
HospMl	.10b	18	67	r9⅞	8⅞	
Hotel I	1.44b	12	48	r17½	16¾	
HousRon	.30	5	10	4⅛	4⅛	
HousVs	.16h	24	54	4⅝	4¼	
Houston	Oil	15	2282	33⅝	32½	
HowelCp	.40	9	36	15¼	14⅝	
HwtInd	.15b	4	31	3¼	3	
Hubell A	1.73	9	16	26⅞	26	
HubellB	1.73	9	14	25¼	25½	
Huck MV	.20	6	19	r5⅞	5⅞	
Hudson Gen		7	7	6⅝	6½	
HuntBOI	1.32	8	56	r41¼	39⅛	
Hutty C	.50a	5	91	15¾	14½	
Hunt Hl	.16b	5	x18	4⅛	4	
HuskyOil	.80	6	501	24	22⅞	
Hycel	Incp	23	653	6⅞	6⅛	
—I I—						
ICH Cp	.15b	4	7	3⅝	3⅝	
ICM Realty		1	351	6½	6¼	
IFS Ind	.10b	5	51	2⅞	2¾	
IMC Mg	.20	5	20	8¼	7¾	
ImpiGr	.08b	9	19	1⅜	1¼	
Imperial Ind			7	2¼

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PANELING
Paint, wallpaper & panel samples brought to your home. Many varieties to choose from at competitive prices. We supply everything. We also steam clean carpets & furniture.
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See Holiday Special in Saturday's Homestyle section

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• Interior
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All work guaranteed
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Fully Insured Free Est.
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PAINTING CONTRACTORS
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Fully Insured
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Call us now to hang your wallpaper and paint your walls. Low rates, experienced, insured. L. Barry, 498-5783; H. Meeks, 882-4375.

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Fine interior workmanship with many unusual wall treatments for accent walls. We also woodgrain kitchen cabinets and stucco ceilings and walls.
Jim 358-0014
Mike 359-3341
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QUALITY DECORATING
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• Expert Paperhanging
• Satisfaction Guar.
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Family business for 41 yrs. means quality, experience and $savings$ for you. Expert int & ext. painting and wallpapering.
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Fritz 299-1005

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Interior & Exterior
Free Estimates
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Complete Dec. service 15-25% off on our vinyl wall coverings. 297-7635.

HONEST, dependable decorating. Int. - ext. Surfaces properly prepared. Full use of oil and latex paint. Prompt service, ins. Free est.
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Plumbing Problems??
Big or small we do them all. Rodding, flood control, remodeling, garbage disposal, water heater, water softener. Work guaranteed, free estimates.
Lic - Bonded - Insured

SUMP Pumps, water heaters, repairs, remodeling. Expert instl. lowest prices. Pride Plmg. 956-0037.

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Genrl. correspondence, leases, resumes, etc. Call Kay 893-4591 Schaum.; Elaine, 541-6220 Wheeling.

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PAUL'S SEWER RODDING. Sewers & drains rodded, cleaned & repaired. Drains opened. Call 289-7351.

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Fixes all sewing machines any make or model. Free estimates, pick-up and delivery. Loaners available. Most work completed in 3 days.
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NEW Trackless "Easy Clean" 5' sliding tub enclosure, $108 instl. Other styles. Key Tile Co. 255-1096.

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• Residential
• Commercial
Call John Marshall
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For free est. to schedule for the winter

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SNOW PLOWING
Commer., Res. hr. rate.
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GARBER'S
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CERAMIC TILE
Autumn Installations
• Installed • Repaired
Waterproof installation. All materials furnished. 20 yrs. in tile.
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WALLS repr, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic instl. repr/regrouted. Tub enclosures instl. CL 3-4382.

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TRIMMING, topping, removal, storm damage. Evergreen, shrub trimming. Fully ins., free est. 541-4896.

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M & N ANTENNA SERV.
TV REPAIR
Free Est. 9-9 p.m.
394-2198

HOWARD'S TV Service, Zenith-RCA factory trained. Service calls $15.95. Repairing all major brands. 541-7495.

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RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE
Sofa from $90 + fabric
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All work done in our own Shop - Fully Guaranteed.
Slipcovers - Draperies
10% to 30% OFF
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LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING
Free pick up & delivery
Large fabric selection
All Work Guaranteed
FREE ESTIMATES
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SPECIALISTS IN
Foil And Flock Wallpaper Installations
20% Off On All Papers
Also available matching fabrics and paper. Select in your own home.
Call: Lou Jannotta
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CUSTOM WALLPAPER Hanging, without custom cost, unusual treatment for canvas, vinyls, foils & papers. Free est. 398-4693.

PAPER hanging - you name it, we hang it, foils, flocks, vinyls, etc. Free est.
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QUALITY paper hanging & painting of all types. Top quality workmanship. Free est. 537-0775

THE Finest wallpaper hanging at reas. prices. For free est. call Arjack Decorating. 697-2518.

Water Softeners

OCT.*NOV. SPECIAL
Complete checkup & cleaning on your water softener. All makes.
ONLY $9.95
Angel Soft Water Co. Inc.
CALL 358-6000 TODAY

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CRYSTAL WINDOW cleaning, residential, commer. & industrial. Call for free est. 394-9466.

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PROTECT your home and family against lightning! Call Meinhardt Lightning Protection. 289-6300.

Set your sights on today's WANT ADS

The Service Directory
is published Monday through Saturday in the Daily Herald of
Arlington Heights Buffalo Grove Des Plaines Elk Grove Mount Prospect Palatine Rolling Meadows Wheeling Hanover Park-Bartlett-Streamwood Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg
To place advertising call 394-2400
ALL NEW SERVICE DIRECTORY ADS START SATURDAY
DEADLINE: 11 A.M. THURSDAY
CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

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Automotive

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HERALD WANT ADS

Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of

Arlington Heights
Buffalo Grove
Des Plaines
Elk Grove
Mount Prospect
Palatine
Rolling Meadows
Wheeling
Hoffman Estates-
Schaumburg
Hanover Park-
Streamwood-
Bartlett

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad and Cancellation Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 11 a.m. Wed.
Friday Issue - 11 a.m. Thurs.
Saturday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

NEW DEADLINE NOTICE 11 A.M.

For issues of
Tuesday thru Saturday
Friday 4 P.M. for Monday issue

Announcements

Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 775-5733.

302—Legal Services

ATTORNEY

- FREE CONSULTATION
- FEE DETERMINED BY YOUR ABILITY TO PAY.

Experienced attorney opening branch office in Palatine specializing in divorce, traffic, personal injury, criminal, real estate, and estates.

MANGIAMELE & ASSOC.
991-4400
Evening and weekend appointments available.

305—Lost & Found

LOST - Black M lab, 4 mos. Named "Tar." Vicinity Third & Walnut, Des Pl. 299-1807.

LOST Siberian Husky AKC male, 6 wks. old. Must be returned to owner - handicapped child. 398-3586 vicinity Eagle Store, Rand Rd. & Thomas, Arl. Hts.

LOST grey/Wht. male kitten w/wht. collar, 8 wks. vic. Westgate schl. A.H. 394-2135.

LOST & FOUND PET HOTLINE. Society of St. Francis, 259-6680.

FOUND - woman's wedding band, vic. of Arlington Hilton. 885-7444.

325—Business Personals

RENT-A-CASKET for all occasions, 259-6671.

325—Business Personals

RIJONS Specialty Candies has avail. new fund raising idea for local church, school, civic & social organizations. 824-9563.

330—Counseling Services

ABORTION
Immediate appoints and pregnancy tests. Expert gynecologists, supportive counselors. Midwest Population Center
640-3410

VASECTOMY
ADULT MEN
with or without children
$160 FEE
For brochures, appointments
CALL 644-3410

"Drinking Problem"
Alcoholics Anonymous
359-3311, Write R-2, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

ABORTION - sterilization - pregnancy testing with immed. results. Albany Women's Medical Center. 725-0200.

375—Business Opportunities

PALATINE
INVERNESS AREA
Grocery store with liquor. Existing business with potential earnings of $100,000 a year. Seller has other interest and wants immediate deal. Down payment negotiable.
991-4400

PYBAS Enterprises is looking for distributors in Northwest area. Unlimited income oppty. Small no risk investment. No exp. nec. Call for appt. eves. 7-10 p.m. 884-1891.

HAIR DRESSERS Be your own boss - fantastic oppty to lease your own station or entire shop. For details call 392-2300 or 991-6855.

2 YR. old Liqui-Green lawn care franchise avail. In Arl. Hts./Pal/Buff Grv. area, $55,000. New franchise also avail. at $28,900. For info. call 312-541-7020.

385—School Guide & Instruction

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING

You may qualify if: 1. you are 21 or older, 2. you have a good driving record.

Full financial assistance and scholarships available.

CALL AL WILKOWSKI
939-3317
TRAINCO INC.
53 W. Jackson Chicago, Ill.

Employment

420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT JR.

In-house position with growing company, immediate opening. Minimal experience, opportunity for long term growth. Salary open. N.W. Chicago area. Write C-39, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

410—Professional Opportunities

410—Professional Opportunities

PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

CREDIT ANALYST

We are seeking a credit professional with a minimum of 1 year of industrial credit experience and a business degree. Responsibilities will include all phases of credit such as credit investigations and the collection of delinquent accounts.

This position requires strong oral and written communication skills.

Good starting salary plus complete employee benefit program. Please write or call:

S. LoVan 398-1900, Ext. 2233

MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1800 W. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect 60056
(½ mile east of Arlington Hts. Rd. on Central)
an equal opportunity employer m/f/h

420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT
Expansion in the delinquent accounts/employer audit dept. of a large financial service organization necessitates additional staff to audit employer payroll reports. Excellent opportunity for newly degreed accountant or person with strong payroll background. Must possess strong communication skills and be available for frequent out-of-town travel. Excellent employer paid benefits. For appt. call
693-5300 Ext. 210
CENTRAL STATES
8550 W. Bryn Mawr
Chicago, Ill. 60631
EOE

ACCOUNTING
Jr. Cost Acct., experienced, in machine shop environment. Benefits and profit sharing.
SNOW MFG. CO.
435 Eastern Ave.
Bellwood, Il.
378-7142

ACCOUNTING CLERK
2 yrs. experience, accts. payable, accts. receivable & payroll. Hillside.
449-2800 from 10-4

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Manufacturing firm has an excellent opportunity for an individual experienced in accounting. Responsibilities will include processing invoices, preparing variance reports, maintaining inventory records and special projects. Excellent salary and full company benefits. Call Donna Yong 766-9000.
PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Responsible for paying bills, plus varied duties. Experience helpful. For appointment call
394-2702
HAAG BROTHERS
2920 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arl. Hts. Ill. 60004

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Immediate opening for person who likes detail work. Accounting experience necessary. Vacation, insurance, and profit sharing benefits. Hours 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
OHM ELECTRONICS
746 Vermont, Palatine
359-5500

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
For Palatine. Apt. community. Experience in rental receivables preferred, but not necessary. 40 hr. week, excellent working conditions, full company benefits.
358-2335
Equal Opp. Emp.

APPLIANCE INSTALLERS
Will train mechanically inclined persons. Must have valid driver's license and know Chicago and suburban area. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri.
HENDRIXSON & SONS APPLIANCE INSTALLATION CO.
(The largest in the nation)
1414 Armour Blvd.
Butterfield Rd & Rte. 60
Industrial Park
Mundelein 743-5216

ARCHITECT
Opportunity for in-house architect with Illinois license to associate with residential builder. Must have strong background in residential design. Start immediately. Salary negotiable.
991-4400

ASSEMBLER
Assemble and wire drilling and tapping machines. Experience in mechanical, electrical, and pneumatic field desired. Excellent wages and benefits.
SNOW MFG. CO.
435 Eastern Ave.
Bellwood, Il 378-7142

ASSEMBLERS
TOP WAGES
We are a growing manufacturer in need of line assembly personnel. Experience desirable but not necessary. Apply in person.
HARVSTONE MFG. CORP.
1845 Tonne Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Assemblers & Testers
Full Time
Full time openings in our valve assembly operation. Good starting wage and opportunity for advancement.

MACHINISTS
Full-time on 1st shift or work weekends only. Deburring, drill presses, automatic NC Burgmasters and Moogs. Experience desired but not required — will train.
For details, come in or call 541-3000. S. Cummings.
FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
511 Glenn Ave.
Wheeling, Il.
Equal oppty. emp. m/f

ASSEMBLY—LIGHT
Small Glenview electronics co. needs full or part time person for light assembly work. Soldering experience helpful. Phone Mr. Basak,
729-5330
Herald Want Ads

ASSEMBLERS
Full time, day shift. Will train. Male preferred. Apply in person. Chet Jirik.
RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1225 E. Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

ASSEMBLY - lite Sewing. Medical & Dental benefits avail. Northbrook Area.
498-5292

ATTENDANT for Gas Station. Palatine area. Good salary. All shifts open. Must be bondable. Apply in person: ARCO, Rand & Hicks. See the Manager. 359-9754.

AUTO INTERIORS
Be your own boss - a valuable new service. Complete training. Car a must.
561-8636

AUTO MECHANIC
BUS MECHANIC
2 immediate openings for experienced auto or bus mechanics. 2 yrs. experience desired. Please contact:
Butler Aviations
O'Hare Field
Mr. A. J. Urso
686-7004

AUTOMOBILE BILLER
We need an experienced person to handle our new & used car billing. Good salary & benefits. Call Jan Harris at 537-7000.
TOM TODD CHEVROLET
Dundee at 83 Wheeling

AUTOMOBILE painter - experienced. Must be able to mix and match colors. Call 893-9830, 9-5.

BANKING
Due to growth we have immediate full time positions open in the following departments:
Bookkeeping
Proof Operator
Keypunch Operator
Contact Mrs. Held 827-4411.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DES PLAINES
701 Lee St.
Des Plaines
Equal Oppty. Emp.

Banking
BANK OF ELK GROVE
Has an opening for an experienced bank BOOKKEEPER. Salary will be commensurate with experience.
We also have an opening for a FILE CLERK. No experience necessary — will train you.
Both of these positions will soon work in brand new, modern quarters.
If interested, please call Dan Ropas at 439-1666.
Equal oppty. employer

BANKING
PROOF ENCODER
Call right away if you like figure work and want to join the greatest bank in the area. Many benefits include free uniforms and profit sharing.
MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Heidorn
398-4026
Equal oppty. employer

Banking
BANK OF ELK GROVE
has an opening in the TELLERS Dept. for a person with experience in handling money transactions. Salary will be commensurate with experience.
Our bank offers many benefits to career oriented people.
If interested, please call Sophia Hausen at 439-1666.
equal oppty. employer

BANK PROOF OPER.
Outstanding opportunity for Proof Operator or someone with adding machine knowledge or some banking experience. Exc. salary & benefits, including profit sharing. Call 359-1071 ext. 43 for interview.
Equal oppty. employer

BARMAIDS & WAITRESSES Apply after 2 p.m. GROUPERS REST., 1601 Rand Rd., Palatine.

BARTENDER for busy bar. Must have top skills. Snaks Fifth Avenue, 259-3400.

BEAUTICIAN - Exp'd, with following. Exc. salary, Schaum. area. 885-8461.

BEAUTICIAN - Join the staff of the all new Classic II. Exper'd. only. Arl. Hts. 439-5460.

BEAUTICIANS wanted. Exp. not necessary. 392-2300.

BILLING CLERK
Full time. Requires light typing, speed & accuracy on a calculator. O'Hare Airport location. Starting salary up to $192/wk. Many company benefits. Excellent working conditions. Call:
Barbara, 686-7540
DOBBS HOUSES INC.
equal oppty. employer

BILLING CLERK Position available in small office for billing and various other duties. Knowledge of calculator necessary. Excellent working conditions. 595-8822.

BODYMAN - Some experience required. Custom automotive work. Apply in person, Maloney Coach Bldrs. 2300 Hammond Dr., Schaum.

Sell with an Ad!

BOOKKEEPER
Travel agency needs person with basic experience.
359-9590

ASST. Bookkeeper needed immed. opening full-time Exper. nec. 893-8110.

BUYER'S ASS'T
GIRL TO WORK WITH BUYER. ANSWER PHONES, EXPEDITE ORDERS, ACC'TS. PAYABLE. INTERESTING WORK WITH MANY CO. BENEFITS.
ALL AMERICAN DISTRIBUTING CO.
1000 ESTES AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

bookkeeping
#1 ACCOUNTANTS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL...
Seeks responsible bookkeepers, accountants, and accounting support help for challenging assignments in city and suburbs. Top positions available... Give us a call!
ACCOUNTANTS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
Chicago 649-0755
West/NW Suburbs 299-1177
No. Suburbs 392-2708

BUSBOYS
Full or part-time. Apply in person.
ALLGAUER'S Fireside Restaurant
2855 N. Milwaukee
Northbrook

BUS BOYS with top skills for busy restaurant. Snaks Fifth Avenue, 259-3400.

CAMERA REPAIR TECHNICIAN
Hours 8:30-5, Monday thru Friday. Excellent benefits. Experience required.
MINOLTA CORP.
3000 Tollview Dr.
Rolling Meadows, Il.
398-4400
Equal oppty. employer

CAR clean-up work, full time waxing and shampooing. Will train.
Village Pump Arco
827 W. Touhy, Park Ridge
698-3395

CARPET installer, experienced. Must have own van. Start immed. Call 893-6370. Schaumburg.

CASHIER
Experienced cashier and telephone operator. We need reliable persons to help take orders on our busy phones and handle cash register. We need someone with a pleasant phone voice, interested in public contact. We need a Full Timer Mon. thru Fri., Sun. 9-5. Please apply in person only.
Lee 'n Eddie's Catering
2454 E. Oakton, Elk Grv.

CATERING
Full time help needed in our clean, modern kitchen in fast food catering service firm. You will be involved in all facets of food preparation and clean up. Please apply in person at:
Lee 'n Eddie's Catering
2454 E. Oakton
Elk Grove

Catering
ASS'T MANAGER
Dynamic position in fast food service for qualified assistant manager in the catering field. Full benefits including paid vacation, hospitalization, life insurance and profit sharing. Excellent pay plan. Please apply in person at:
Lee 'n Eddie's Catering
6239 W. Ogden, Berwyn

CHEMICAL QUALITY CONTROL
Work for an international corporation that has been in business over 40 years. We have an immediate opening for a person with chemical training and experience. The work hours are 3:30 p.m. to midnight. 10% shift premium. Excellent wages and comprehensive benefit program.
Apply to personnel
Weber Marking Systems
711 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights, IL 60005
An Equal Opportunity Employer
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)

CLEANER
Can earn up to $200 per week. Must be experienced in building cleaning.
437-3300

CLEANING
Long term position. Prepare vacant apts. for large NW suburban apt. community. $3.50-$4.00/hr. depending on experience. Call Pam.
439-5010

CLEANING HOUSE
Local apartment complex needs full time person for cleaning. $2.75 per hour.
837-2220

Cleaning/Maintenance
Solid position for reliable hard worker. Apply in person only.
COUNTRYSIDE APTS.
1010 Sterling Ave.
Palatine, Il.
359-9644

CLEANING women wanted to do cleaning in lge. apt. complex in NW suburbs. Hrs. 8 to 4:30. For interview call Carole Nelson or Larry Miller, 231-8878.

CLERICAL
National company needs person for general office work. Typing, cashiering and variety of duties. Good salary and benefits. Call 884-9000. E.O.E. m/f.

CLERK/TYPIST
Variety of duties in property management division of Buff. Gr. real estate office. Call Mrs. Buerger, 537-8880.

CLERK TYPIST
Permanent position for an experienced typist in a fast paced environment with challenging office responsibilities. Must have good figure aptitude and an ability to work independently. CPA firm. Phone for an interview.
381-7070

CLERK/TYPIST - We are looking for a person with good typing skills, (55 wpm), to work in credit department of a national company. Excellent starting salary, liberal benefits and convenient area location. If you would like to be considered for this position, please call 595-9310 to arrange for an interview between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Equal opportunity employer.

CLERKS BILLERS
Immed. full time openings for individuals with excellent aptitude for figures, light typing and ability to operate adding machine. Related exper. desirable.
Excellent NEW starting salary and many other benefits. For more information please call Employee Relations Dept.
437-5500, Ext. 441
Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
equal oppty. empl. m/f

COAT CHECK GIRL
Full time. Country Inn of Northbrook. 498-1900

COCKTAIL Waitresses & Go-Go girls. Our girls make $200-$400 per wk., paid Florida vacation, paid insurance, no hassles, pleasant working conditions. Full or part time. No exp. necessary. Call 634-3313 or apply in person. Cheetah II, Half Day, Il.

COLLECTOR
Aggressive Northshore collection agency needs a person for phone collection. Good starting salary and commission. Company benefits. Experience preferred. Call Mr. Benson
Sterling Account Services
950 Pine St.
Glenview
729-2700

Research Education Service American Cancer Society

Herald Want Ads

COMPUTER OPERATOR
A major opportunity awaits you at Northern Petrochemical, a leading producer in the petrochemical industry. For our night shift, we are seeking a Computer Operator with a minimum of 1 year experience, preferably on Burroughs hardware, and able to independently operate our state-of-the-art equipment. In return for your expertise, we offer an above average compensation package, including generous salary, liberal fringe benefits, all in a stimulating and dynamic atmosphere that will encourage both your personal and professional growth. Call for an appointment or apply in person.
Ms. BETTY HANCOCK
391-6123
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL
2350 E. Devon Ave.
Des Plaines, IL. 60018
Equal oppty. emp. M/F

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Immediate opening for computer operator with 1-2 yrs. of experience. Must know OS/VSI and JCL. 3 day work week, 12 hr. shifts. Excellent employer paid benefits. For appt. call
693-5300 Ext. 210
CENTRAL STATES
8550 W. Bryn Mawr
Chicago, Ill.
EOE

COOKS, full or part-time. Apply in person. TIDBITS Rest., Woodfield Mall, Schaumburg. 884-8105.

COPY PREPARATION TYPING
Growing vitamin firm needs accurate typist (not speed) to prepare and lay out copy for printing. Will train. Non-smoker. Salary open. Near Dundee & Arl. Hts. Rd. Call Ellen, at Carlson Laboratories, 255-1600.

COST ACCOUNTANT
Excellent oppty. in Acctg. Dept. of medium size mfg. plant. Degree not necessary, but 2 to 3 yrs. experience in cost acctg. desirable. Excellent fringe benefits and starting salary. Call Personnel.
299-2211
FEDERAL PACIFIC ELECTRIC CO.
2070 MAPLE
DES PLAINES
Equal oppty. employer

COUNTER PERSON
Full time 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 5 days weekly. Also part-time flexible hours available. Both positions must work Saturdays.
ELEGANCE CLEANERS
135 W. Northwest Hwy.
Barington 381-5050

Credit
ASSISTANT TO THE CREDIT MANAGER
Looking for career minded individual with min. 1 yr. experience in finance company field. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits and oppt'y. for advancement. Arlington Hts. area. Please call:
398-1642
equal oppty. employer

Herald Want Ads

CLERK TYPIST
Immediate position in our Elk Grove office for a Clerk Typist. Good typing skills, 50 - 60 wpm and dictaphone experience preferred, shorthand not required. Excellent benefits and pleasant surroundings. Salary commensurate with ability.
For information call John Mason
956-1730
KAR PRODUCTS, INC.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

CIRCULATION PROMOTION CONTRACTING
TRAINEE
Nation's leading circulation sales contracting firm has positions for aggressive individuals with some general business experience. We will train you to become management within six months.

- Positive mental attitude and a large passenger vehicle are a must.
- We offer excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

If you want to control your future, call us to arrange an interview:
MR. WILLS 394-4232

CREDIT MANAGER
Immediate opportunity with a wholesale food distributor for a self-starting person with credit and accounting experience. Duties include cash application, collections and some accounting functions.
For confidential consideration, contact John Riegel at
437-6070
WAYCO FOODS CORP.
1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Vlg., Ill. 60007

CUSTODIAL & GROUNDS
Long term position. Immediate opening prominent NW suburban apt. community. Compensation $3.50-$4/hr. Salary review in 4 months. Please call Pam at
439-5010

CREDIT/COLLECTIONS
We are looking for an aggresive and knowledgeable man with a min. of 3 yrs. small loan training who can move into manufacture-wholesale credit. Located in NW suburb. Send resume w/salary req. to: C57, Box 280, Arl. Hts. Il., 60006.

CREDIT MANAGER
Retail credit/wholesale food distributor. NW suburban. Immed. opening, credit and accounting exper. necessary. Duties include credit analysis, supervision of cash applications, general credit clerical work, etc. Send resume and salary requirements to: C-54, P.O. Box 280, Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006.

CUSTODIAN - Help needed in lge. apt. complex in NW subs. Hrs. 8 to 4:30. 231-8878, ask for Carole Nelson or Larry Miller.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP $1,000 MO.
Lots of phone work, operate CRT. Will train person with some exp. in sales dept.

SECRETARY $850 MO.
Lite shorthand, heavy typing. Lot of diversification for mature, flexible person.
FORD, INC.
Licensed Empl. Agcy.
PHONE: 297-7160
2400 E. Devon
Des Plaines
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
No charge to applicant

DATA PROCESSING
PROGRAMMERS
C.C.P. experience or will provide formal education for use on corporate SYS 3, MOD 15 hardware. Excellent company benefits. Salary commensurate with abilities and potential. Send resume to C-62, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

DELIVERY PERSON
Northbrook automotive parts warehouse prefers female for full time order picking and delivery in suburban areas. Van furnished.
272-5200

DENTAL ASS'T. FULL TIME
Experience necessary. Arlington Hts. Hrs. 7-4, Mon.-Fri. Salary open.
253-8598

DENTAL Ass't., Arl. Hts. Exp'd. Gd. benefits. 4 days wk. 398-8300.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Experience preferred. Will train. Des Plaines office. 827-4500.

DENTAL Receptionist - Ass't. for pleasant progressive Northbrook Dental Office. 564-2190.

DIE REPAIR MAN. 2 yrs. experience in dies. Salary commensurate with ability. 537-5088, Wheeling.

DISPATCH OPERATORS
needed for beeper company. Afternoon and midnight shifts. Full and part time. Will train. Call Joan,
441-5625

DISPATCHER full/part. Ace Schaum. Cab. 885-8085.

DRIVER
MEDICAL COURIER
Nat'l Medical Laboratory located in Des Plaines area has immediate need for medical couriers to pick up specimens from Physician's offices & delivery of reports. Good driving record necessary. 2nd Shift positions. Contact Mr. Williamson, 298-0660.

DRIVER INSTRUCTORS
Qualified to teach teens.
Community Driving School
834-1101

DRIVERS wanted, towing and road service. 296-5922.

Elec. Engineer & Technicians
Hands-On Engineer to supervise technicians responsible for fixture design & building, final production adjustments & testing, trouble shooting, customer relations, repairs & field service. For further details call 394-5700.

ELECTRICIAN
Local food manufacturing firm needs an experienced industrial electrician familiar with 220 V single phase and 460 V 3 phase lines. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Apply:
LAURITZEN & CO.
1197 Willis
Wheeling, Ill.
537-3110

ELECTRICIAN
To do residential work. Immed. opening. Should know pipe bending. Call B. J. ELECTRIC CO., 541-2820.

BUYING? USE HERALD WANT ADS

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Growth Oppty. in Design & Development of Industrial electronic equipment.

Union Special, a recognized leader in the development and mfr. of high speed precision machinery and automated systems for the garment industry seeks an electronics technician for a full range of challenging projects at its modern Rolling Mdws. facility.

3 to 5 yr. design experience with Digital Industrial electronics coupled with 2 yrs. of Technical School education preferable.

The selected individual will be totally involved in design development of electronic systems from initial proof to concept stages through to final production and release for sale.

Starting salary excellent, benefits complete.

Send resume in confidence to:
R. Kosrow or phone 312-392-7110

UNION SPECIAL CORP.
3740 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

Equal oppty. employer m/f

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Join an expanding young company in industrial process controls. We need an individual willing to be responsible for construction, check-out, and repairs of test equipment used in our production facility. Also work with our Engineers on new test equipment designs for future products. Many immediate benefits including stock ownership, insurance, good pay and an excellent opportunity for advancement. Call today for an interview appointment.

541-3232
LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
1714 S. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling

EXECUTIVE SEC'Y

A leading transportation service company has an immediate executive secretarial opening with offices located in Des Plaines. Excellent shorthand, typing & administrative skills, an aptitude with figures, and the ability to see various projects & reports through to completion is essential.
This position reports directly to an assistant vice president as well as several other key executives. We offer excellent fringe benefits. Salary open depending on work history & skills.
Call Vicki at 298-4810

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Med. sized company in Woodfield area is seeking applications for exec. sec'y/ass't. to the firm's president. This position requires above average interpretive skills in formulating correspondence, assistance in making policy, and accomplishment of other duties. You must be dependable, detail minded, well organized, and enjoy dealing with people. Helpful but not required are shorthand, past experience in similar position & exp. in supervising people.

Excellent benefits & starting salary. Please submit your resume including past educational and employment history and past/current/desired salaries in complete confidence to: C-49, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006

Equal oppty. employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

General Contractors Office near Rte. 62 & 83 requires individual with good shorthand & typing skills and figure aptitude. Fringe benefits.

956-0375
Equal oppty. employer

Factory
SEMI-SKILLED
General Machine Shop/ Assembly

Moving to Wheeling Jan. 1978. Immed. openings. Now accepting applications. Call Joe . . .

478-5117
KIWI CODERS CORP.

FACTORY
GENERAL Bindery, shipping and receiving, and misc. duties. Steady work, will train. 437-1800.

FACTORY HELP

Immediate openings.

Packer/Sorter
Quality Control
Warehouse

Apply:

THOMPSON INDUSTRIES
1797 S. Winthrop Dr.
Des Plaines

FACTORY HELP

For individuals interested in learning Hard Chrome Plating. 1st or 2nd shift. Small Elk Grove shop. Ability to work with hand tools is most helpful. We offer good pay & full benefits.

HAUSNER HARD-CHROME
670 Greenleaf
Elk Grove 439-6010

FACTORY WORK

Set-up grinders and finishers in marble production. Good starting pay. No experience necessary, will train. Apply now

956-1897

FEEDER BOWL BUILDER

Must be experienced and self starter. Benefits and profit sharing.

SNOW MFG. CO.
435 Eastern Ave.
Bellwood, Il.
378-7142

FOOD PRODUCTION

Food processor in Elk Grove Village is looking for people to work in the manufacturing dept. Steady full time work, from 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
We offer excellent wages, plus many company paid benefits. Call:

Ron Misek, 593-5700

GAL FRIDAY

We are a fast growing sales firm looking for a gal to do a variety of general office duties: typing, filing, TWX and light reception. We will be taking applications between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. 394-4900 ask for Lee.

SUMER INC.
5050 Newport Dr.
Suite 10
Rolling Meadows
(Located ½ mi. E. of Rt. 53 off Algonquin Rd.)

GAS Attendant, full time days, $3.50 hr. to start + comm. Call John or Bill. Palatine Car Wash, 101 W. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. 359-8010.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT must be reliable and honest. Call Dave 297-5960 or 967-5634.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT. Palatine area. Good salary. All shifts open. Must be bondable. Apply in person: ARCO, Rand & Hicks, See the Manager, 359-9754.

GENERAL FACTORY

Growing company will train conscientious individuals for various factory duties. Work in all areas. Large cabinet assembly and crating. Steady employment, 8-4:30, paid vacations, holidays, hospitalization, profit sharing etc.

FOOD WARMING EQUIPMENT COMPANY
235 Bond Street
Elk Grove Vlg., Ill.

GENERAL FACTORY

Days and Nights

No experience necessary.

Good starting pay

Arlington Plating Co.
600 S. Vermont
Palatine 359-1490

General factory
POLISHER

Person to train for polishing and machine maintenance. Over time available.

BROWN PLASTIC ENGINEERING
498-3300

GENERAL FACTORY

Entry level full time days. With overtime available. Full company benefits. Call Personnel

272-8083

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for talented girl experienced in office procedures. Invoicing experience a plus. Applicants must be responsible and fast learners.
Company benefits including free employees insurance.
Interviews from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Contact Pat Olson: 593-0900.

FILTECH CORP.
1250 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent full-time position for woman with Bookkeeping experience. Must be good typist.
Interesting diversified duties in small congenial office. Excellent opportunity for dependable, amiable person. Apply in person. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Clarence H. Compton Co.
1025 Tonne Rd., EGV

General Office

Busy small ofifce in Elk Grove needs girl with gd. typing skills. Will train to work on computer. No exp. necessary. Pd. holidyas and company benefits.

CALL EARL, 439-8008

MERGENTHALER CO.
Elk Gr. Vlge.

GENERAL office work, light typing. 394-1880 between 9-4 p.m. or Sat. 9-12.

GENERAL OFFICE - Filing, light typing, heavy phone contact. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 10-4:30; Sat., 8-12. Phone for app't. 394-4450.

GENERAL OFFICE

Exciting Real Estate office with short work week. No wknds. Shorthand not required. Call Mr. Sears

255-9111
ANNEN & BUSSE

GENERAL OFFICE

Figure aptitude, varied office duties. Hours 8:30-5.

HINZ LITHOGRAPHING
1750 W. Central
Mt. Prospect
253-2020
Equal Oppty. Employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Dependable individual needed for various office duties (typing, telephone, filing etc.) Good company benefits

HARRIS DATA COMMUNICATIONS
4825 Scott St.
Schiller Park, Il.
678-0380 Katie Eller

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time
Experience necessary. Evenings and weekends temporarily. Call

COLONIAL CHEVROLET
882-2200

GENERAL OFFICE
We have need for an individual who enjoys detail work, has good figure aptitude, typing skills; payroll exp. helpful, but willing to train right person. Pleasant 2-girl office in Arl. Hts. ESCHE & LEE, INC., 394-1550.

GENERAL OFFICE
Some experience necessary. 9:30-5:30. Call 956-6716. Schaumburg.

GENERAL OFFICE
help needed. Various duties. Some keypunch exper. helpful but not nec. 893-8110.

GENERAL OFFICE position
Light typing needed, starting at $3.25 per hr. Company benefits. Call Marilyn at 541-9650 Tempo Industries Inc. 65 W. Pal. Rd. Wheeling, Ill. Across from Palwaukee Airport.

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing, invoicing, filing, full time, 2 girl office. Excellent salary and benefits. Elk Grove Location. 593-3525.

General Office Clerk

Full time position includes variety of office duties at a growing computer manufacturer. Previous office experience preferred. Excellent health, life, dental and pension benefits. Rolling Mdws. area. Call

S.E.L.
259-6060

GENERAL WAREHOUSING

Elk Grove Pet supplier has opening for permanent dependable man, days, for stocking & general warehousing. Call for appt. 593-0320, Mr. Wheeler.

GIRL FRIDAY

Good figure aptitude and typing a must. Experience preferred. Excellent company benefits.

ALDEN PRESS EGV
640-6000

GIRL FRIDAY with typing experience. Full or part time. Call 259-4974

GIRL FRIDAY. For real estate office. General office work + typing. Must be able to prepare good business letters. Call for an app't: 827-1117, ask for Lee Minnich.

GIRL FRIDAY, typing, answering phones, no shorthand necessary. Hrs. 8:30-5. Small ofc. in Elk Gr. 595-1040 bet. 1-4 daily.

GUTTER INSTALLERS

Experienced alum. seamless guttermen needed to run fully equipped gutter rig at .55 per ft. All work in suburbs. Guaranteed work year round. Must do nice work. Call or apply at:

Wilson Installations
85 N. Gaylord, Elk Grove

640-8240

HANDYMAN

Experienced man for commercial industrial overhead door and electric operator repair. Work is HIGH and HEAVY. Call Sig:

625-0802

Hotel
FRONT DESK CLERK

Full time evenings. Individual needed to work front desk of busy hotel, from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Apply in person Jane Urquhart 397-1500.

397-1500

Sheraton Inn-Walden
1725 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

HOUSEKEEPING

Positions available in the housekeeping dept. for cleaning, mopping, & buffing halls. Apply in person:

LUTHERAN HOME & SERVICE FOR THE AGED
800 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Hts., Il.
253-3710
Equal oppty. employer m/f

INDUSTRIAL (general) $4.85/hr.
Disassemble machines. 2nd shift, 1-2 week assignment, beginning Nov. 28.
MANPOWER 358-8711

INDUSTRIAL SALES

The Industrial Division of Fuller Brush is growing and expanding and as a result we have a number of choice territories in this area. We need aggressive sales oriented men and women to sell industrial products to commercial accounts. We will train. Excellent draw against commission. Call Mr. Brown at

884-6830

INSTALLER—Service. Heating & air con. N.W. suburbs Exp'd. May accept trade school graduate. 634-9099, 593-1044.

INTERIOR DESIGNER

With sales experience for full time work. Apply in person: Petersen Interiors Inc., 544 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.

Use These Pages
Call 394-2400

INTERIOR DESIGNER

Full time only. Minimum 2 yrs. exp. to join interior design company in N.W. suburbs. Unique oppty.!

640-8288

INVENTORY CONTROL

Clerical work, good figure aptitude, exc. co. benefits. Contact P. Harrison, 359-7400.

THE CONTINENTAL GROUP INC.
Sub. Nat'l Bank Bldg.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Il. 60067

Equal oppty. employer

INVENTORY CONTROL STOCK HANDLER & LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Electronic components Distr. has opening for individuals on permanent basis. Excellent oppty. to advance either in office or outside sales. Co. benefits, convenient location. An electronic background would help. Contact R. C. Walker.

956-0706

JANITOR

FULL TIME DAYS

General janitorial duties in small modern plant. Good starting pay + many company benefits.

PERFEKT PUNCH
1885 Holste
Northbrook, Ill.
272-7577

JANITORIAL openings, daytime, eves., nights. Experienced, must be bondable. 956-1144.

JANITORIAL - Dependable man full time days, for cleaning of new construction in No. Barrington. Window washing exp. helpful. 438-8095.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

2nd Shift
5 to 9 p.m.

International aviation company needs responsible individual to keypunch on IBM 3742. Must have experience. We can offer a good salary and pleasant working conditions.

Phone for appt.
Cathy Nelson
437-9300 Ext. 255

AAR CORP.
2100 Touhy
Elk Grove

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Exp'd. Des Plaines area. Full time days. Good pay, many benefits. Call:

824-5599

Kitchen help
FULL TIME Tues. thru Sat. and PART TIME Sat. & Sun. Kitchen help needed in our modern, clean facility. Job requires diligent worker. Please apply in person:

Lee 'n Eddies
2454 Oakton, Elk Grove

LAB TECHNICIAN exp'd. wanted for pediatricians office. 297-3930.

MACHINE ASSEMBLERS

Industrial sewing machine mfg. needs machine assemblers for work in our conveniently located Rolling Meadows facility. Some machine shop or assembly background would be helpful. Pleasant working conditions and many excellent benefit including:

FREE DENTAL INS.
YEARLY PAID
PROFIT SHARING

Please call Steve Skodacek
392-2334
to arrange an interview

MACHINE BUILDERS

Build and wire drilling and tapping machines. Experience in mechanical, electrical, and pneumatic field desired. Excellent wages and benefits.

SNOW MFG. CO.
435 Eastern Ave.
Bellwood, Il. 378-7142

MACHINE OPERATOR-HELPER

Elk Grove

Permanent position, Start immed. Will train. Clean, pleasant work. Wage open. Bonus system. Paid insurance, vacation, holidays. Will consider retiree. Call Monday:

437-3222

Machine Shop Helper

Mechanical background to help with parts deburring and material handling. Clean, modern plant. Overtime, all benefits.

CIRCLE TOOL & MFG.
1767 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 296-7744

MACHINE Shop work. Small shop in Wheeling, varied duties. Call 253-8532.

MACHINIST

Close tolerance lathe work. Short runs, top pay plus overtime. Small friendly shop.

439-8181

MACHINISTS

To make parts from blueprints and rough sketches. Must be able to run lathe and mill. Modern equipment in shop, overtime and good company benefits.

RYCO GRAPHIC MFG.
2181 S. Foster
Wheeling

775-3015

HERALD WANT ADS!
Dial 394-2400

MACHINISTS

Day and night shift

N.C. MACHINISTS

Night shift

Journeyman with own tools. Minimum 50 hr. week.

CIRCLE TOOL & MFG.
1757 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 296-7744

MACHINISTS

Good oppor. for skilled set-up people and semi-skilled machinists. Will train on N/C machines. Top benefits, A/C plant.

QUALI-TECH MACHINE & ENGINEERING
439-1311

MACHINISTS
Production set-up and operate variety of production machines. Short runs. Experience on milling machine desired. ALSO experience only operators. Excellent wages and fringe benefits.

SNOW MFG. CO.
435 Eastern Ave.
Bellwood, Il. 378-7142

MAIL ROOM CLERK

Tired of retirement already, come see us. Immediate opening for person to process in-coming and out-going mail and handle office supplies stock. Excellent location, full time position. Phone Mr. Goff.

THE SINGER CO.
364-4949

MAINTENANCE

Mature qualified person required for maintenance-electrical duties. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Experience working knowledge of electricity & general building maintenance. Good pay, excellent working conditions, fringe benefits.

Contact Ray Zellers
253-3710

LUTHERAN HOME & SERVICE FOR AGED
800 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal oppty. employer m/f

MAINTENANCE

Immediate opening at prominent NW suburban apt. community. Salary commensurate with exp. Excellent benefits. Please call Dondra at

439-5012

MAINTENANCE MAN
NW suburban apt. complex needs capable man familiar with plumbing, electric, heating, salary commensurate w/experience. 893-3096.

MAINTENANCE MAN. Experienced man needed for large Rolling Mdws. Apt. complex. Call Barb, 394-2600.

Maintenance Trainee

This is a once in a lifetime opportunity for a man to learn building maintenance from the bottom up. Must have mechanical aptitude and some maintenance experience. Company benefits can include living on premises along with salary.

439-6076

MANAGEMENT
A national finance company is seeking a person interested in a career. No exper necessary, will train. Good salary and benefits. Call 884-9000.
Equal oppty. employer m/f

MANICURIST - Great oppor. - will train. Arl. Hts. 439-5460.

MATERIAL HANDLER

Individual to work in our Assembly Dept. Will have responsibility for moving stock between plants, load and unload trucks, and maintain our inventory records. Call for appt. after 6 p.m.

741-6188

USE THESE PAGES

Maintenance Superintendent

Oppor. for person exper'd. in heating, A/C, refrigeration, plumbing, electrical and general building maintenance to teach, train, motivate and coordinate entire staff. Report direct to owner. Open shop. Salary in teens. Send resume stating qualifications in strict confidence to: C-40, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Il. 60006

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity for person with heating, air conditioning and all around general bldg. maintenance background to control the mechanical operation of several NW suburban office bldgs. Must have your own tools and be able to work under own initiative. Will have direct contact and cooperation with owner. Exceptional salary and benefits. Send resume stating qualifications. Strict confidence will be used. C-63, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

Manufacturing Co.
German-American business needs a machinist or mechanically inclined person, Elk Grove Village, 640-6171.

MECHANIC - Experienced. For small engine repair with national company. Good starting salary. Liberal benefits. Call between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. for an interview. 595-9310. Equal opportunity employer.

MEDICAL

RN, LPN'S

Excellent benefits. Easy location. Evening & night shifts. Call:

884-0011
Moonlake Convalescent Center
1545 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Il.

Medical Technologist

Serology Bacteriology

Nat'l Medical Laboratoy located in Des Plaines area has a position available for a registered technologist / technician with a minimum of 1 year experience in serology/bacteriology. Pleasant working conditions, combined with excellent compensation package including medical & disability insurance. Contact Mrs. Kortba, 298-0660.

METAL FINISHING

Opening for individual interested in learning Metal Finishing and Plating trade. Good pay and advancement opportunities.

Precision Instruments
1846 Miner, Des Plaines

READ CLASSIFIEDS

METAL FABRICATING

- TOOL & DIE DEPT.

Need exper'd. help to build progressive dies and short run tooling. Close tolerance work, all modern equipment.

- QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

For precision sheet metal machining and metal stamping. Must be exper'd.

- TOOL CRIB & INVENTORY

Assistant needed to maintain accurate records and storage of machine tools. Must have some background with machinery. Will train.
Modern offices, plant and equipment. Free insurance to employees. Located in O'Hare West Industrial Park — NW section of Bensenville.

Icon Metalcraft, Inc.
1180 Industrial Dr.
Bensenville, Il.

NURSES AIDES

EXPERIENCED
Full time. Apply in person: All shifts.

Moonlake Convalescent Center
1545 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

NURSES - AIDES, LPN's, RN's. Top pay-benefits. Medical Help Svc. 296-1061.

Office

Norrell SERVICES, INC.

Secretaries Typists
Keypunch
Mag Card Operator
Many Others

Take 2 min. to call and learn all the opportunities we have waiting for you. For your skills we will pay highest rates. Profit sharing, referral bonuses.

125 S. Wilke Rd.
Arlington Hts., Suite 202
255-4282

After making appointment, we can begin to send you on interesting and varied assignments near your home.

Office

Norrell SERVICES, INC.

I'm in need of good responsible typists, who would like to learn a new career and can work a few hours a day (late afternoon and early evenings). For top salary, if you have the above qualifications, please give me a call. It could be money in your pocket for Christmas!

MARY JO
255-4282

OFFICE Clerk. Permanent full-time position for an individual with a good aptitude for figures. Must be able to work quickly and accurately. Hours are 8:00 to 5:00, Monday thru Friday. For an interview call 394-0110, Mrs. Anderson.

1-GIRL OFFICE

Full time challenging position. Must have dictaphone experience, be willing to accept responsibility, and make decisions. Exc. opportunities for right person to advance w/growing company. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate w/experience. Call Mrs. Ellis, 634-0384.

PAYROLL CLERK

This position requires a mature responsible individual who is able to work with minimum supervision & communicate well with others.
The ideal candidate will have at least 1 yr. experience working with payroll duties and will be familiar with the use of an adding machine & other equipment. This person will calculate earnings, determine withholdings, & deductions, as well as use prepared earnings charts and tax tables.
An excellent starting salary is offered as well as Co. paid benefits. Contact the Personnel Dept. between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Suburbs call 298-1140
Ext. 225 or 256
Chicago Call 694-4400
Ext. 255 or 256

THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO.
2100 S. Nuclear Dr.
Des Plaines, Il.
Equal Oppty. Employer M/F

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLD FOREMAN

2nd & 3rd Shifts

Exper'd. shirt sleeve Foreman needed to trouble shoot and supervise insert molding operation in the Schaumburg area. Excel. starting salary. To arrange personal interview, call for appt. after 6 p.m.

741-6188

PRESSMAN
A. B. Dick 360 Operator Start immed. Overtime. Call 956-6464.

Selling?
Herald Want Ads

PROGRAMMER

For G.A. minicomputers entry level programmer to write/debug programs, for a young dynamic health care company. Formal college lev. assembler, advanced assembler, fortran programming courses required. A.A. degree preferred. Salary in 10K range. Send resume or call: Mr. Dennis Cuny Genetron Inc., 2685 United Lane, Elk Grove, Ill. 60007.

595-1522

PROGRAMMER-RPG II

MONEY IS NO OBJECT HERE!

We need skill . . . if you have complete capability on S/3, MOD 12 w 3340s, DPF and spooling, you're for us. We're building the ultimate system on a 3.
We will not hire below $19K.

Barrington Rd. & NW Tollway

Individuals please call,
Call 381-5700, Ext. 142

weekdays, 9-5.

QUALITY CONTROL MGR.

Duties include supervision of small inspection group and heavy customer contact. Prefer exp. in plastics. We are a custom injection molder, offering exc. working conds. and full benefits. Contact personnel dept.

SERVICE PLASTICS
1850 Touhy, Elk Gr.
439-5500

RADIO ADVERTISING

Professional Inside Sales
No experience required. Will train. Super oppty. for future oriented individuals.

$200 WEEKLY TO START
Call Gerald Cooper
967-1480

REAL ESTATE SALES WANTED

Sales people with a true willingness to work and serve others. Must be a self-starter with a desire to earn over $20,000 the first year. Licensed preferred, but will assist person with strong desire to learn. This could be the opportunity of a lifetime. Call Wayne Johnson or John Christensen today for a confidential interview.

VILLAGE REALTY
Elk Grove area
956-0660
Schaumburg area
894-0220

REAL ESTATE SALES
Need exp'd sales people. Sales training provided for beginners. High comm., fringe benefits, tuition reimbursement.
Parade of Homes 830-2300

RECEPTIONIST

Light typing and figure work. Hours 8:30-5 p.m. Call for interview 773-2010.

KITCHEN DISTRIBUTORS OF AMERICA
1220 Norwood, Itasca

RECEPTIONIST required for busy Medical Center. 837-0310.

RECEPTIONIST. Tennis Club wants receptionist full or part time, days or wknds. Ask for Ron Weininger, 394-9860.

REHAB. NURSE

Apply in person
MOONLAKE CONVALESCENT CENTER
1545 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates
884-0011

USE CLASSIFIED

RESTAURANT

New busy restaurant needs experienced waitresses for all shifts.

The Forest Restaurant
Hoff. Estes.
1185 Roselle & Golf
882-6663

Restaurant
WAITRESSES
PANTRY WORKER
A.M. shift only
COOKS & BUS BOYS

A.M. & P.M. shifts avail. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mr. Wilders.

296-8866
Bridgets, Des Plaines
Touhy & Mannheim Rd.
EOE /MF

RESTAURANT
- Breakfast cook
- Waitresses
- Banquet waitresses
- Bus people

Full and part time
Apply:
11TH FRAME
Corner of Gary & Geneva
Wheaton, Ill. 653-2297

RESTAURANT. KITCHEN MANAGER. COOKS. Full time. Apply in person: THE GROUND ROUND, 444 Des Plaines Ave., Des Plaines, EOE.

Restaurant
Italian/American Cuisine
CHEF
1st & 2nd COOK
WAITRESSES/WAITERS
DISHWASHERS
BUSSERS
Call for appointment
956-7266
Ask for Pat, Betty, or Dotty; or apply
PUCCIA'S
519 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.

RESTAURANT

RN.'S L.P.N.'s
NURSES AIDES

Wouldn't you like to earn extra money for Christmas? Work close to home doing Home Health Care and Institutional Staffing. Choose your own hours - full or part time. Live-in situations available. Experience preferred, car helpful. We invite you to call.

QUALITY CARE NURSING SERVICE
833-4660

Restaurant
WAITRESSES/ WAITERS
FULL OR PART-TIME

Earn more where work can be fun. At Golden Bear, you'll find excellent working conditions and exceptional benefits including major medical and dental insurance and paid vacations. Whether you're experienced or want us to train you, start building for your tomorrow, today. Apply in person to:

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
401 E. Euclid
Mt. Prospect
Equal oppty. employer m/f

Restaurant
MANAGER & ASS'T MANAGER

Positions available with national restaurant chain 5 local units. Male or female. Also waitresses, waiters, and food production positions open. Apply in person.

Lum's Restaurant
1225 S. Elmhurst Rd.
(Rt. 83) Des Plaines

between 9 and 11 a.m. or 2 and 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE WANTED — NEEDED

Individuals With 3 Eyes
Initiative, Integrity, Intellect

You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you our method of success in Real Estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect $15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month.

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS
GEORGE FEDYNA PETE JENSEN
541-9100 529-0550

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We have immediate openings,
1st and 2nd shifts, for individuals who possess electrical/mechanical aptitude and ability.

For interview appointment please contact:
Al Pietrzak (312) 358-4831

Universal
Instruments Corporation • Midwest
P.O. Box 277 • 327 North Eric Drive
Palatine, Illinois 60067

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MANUFACTURING

WEBER OFFERS YOU THE PERFECT COMBINATION

THE RIGHT JOB THE RIGHT COMPANY

We offer career minded persons:

- Job security — we have been in business over 40 years.
- Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay
- And much, much more

Data Entry Oper. 9 - 5:30
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Storekeeper
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Experienced persons can start to work immediately. Apply to personnel.

Weber® Marking Systems
711 W. Algonquin Road
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(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection)

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

Restaurant

Good People Wanted

For VICTORIA STATION RESTAURANT

Immediate openings exist for full and part-time positions as bartenders, bus boys, cocktail waitresses and cooks.

Victoria station offers competitive wages and liberal benefits including: group medical, dental and life insurance; paid vacations, discount meals; stock purchase plan; pleasant working conditions; and the opportunity for recognition and advancement.

For more information contact:

Victoria Station Restaurant

SCHAUMBURG 675 Mall Drive

884-1575

Victoria Station is an Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT

WAITRESS - Full & part-time nights.

ROMANO'S
1396 Oakton St.
Des Plaines
827-5571

Restaurant
- COCKTAIL WAITRESS
- DAY KITCHEN

Apply between 2 & 5:

STEAK & ALE REST.
2885 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Il.
398-7450

RESTAURANT. COOKS. Full time. Apply in person: THE GROUND ROUND, 1000 N. Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Retail

ENJOY CRAWFORD'S THIS CHRISTMAS

NOW HIRING!

Variety of Departments. Good starting salary, company benefits. Apply:

CRAWFORD'S DEPT. STORE
3240 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows

Retail

STORE MANAGER

Specializing in women's large sizes. Contact Mr. Zilz,

SIZES UNLIMITED
1026 Mt. Prospect Plaza
Mt. Prospect
255-3884

SALES

We are an established and growing company that offers our customer the most competitive price without sacrificing quality or service. Because of our expansion in our Schaumburg office we have openings for a few select people that have the desire to be trained in professional selling. High weekly commissions and bonuses. For appt. call Mr. Ross . . .

894-6106

SALES

INDUSTRIAL FASTENERS

Must be experienced in direct Industrial Sales. Protected but vast territories available in choice areas. High commission and override. If interested in developing your full Sale potential with our growing organization and would like more information,

Call 219-696-6411
Or Write
MAINTENANCE PRODUCTS, INC.
P. O. Box 368
Lowell, Indiana
46356

Sales Men-Women

CAREER SALES IN THIS AREA PHONE 452-6321 FOR RECORDED MESSAGE

SALES

Personable individual for responsible sales position and related duties. Women's clothing store. Experience preferred.

THE ORANGE PEEL
Mr. Newman 259-3550

SALES

Reliable people to do inside selling in leading Dept. stores. Average person makes $40 to $50 a day in commissions. Guaranteed salary to start. Flexible hrs. Call for interview.

685-6153

SALES — Need money? Be a Discovery Advisor. Educational materials for all ages. 837-5860.

SALES - urgently needed salesmen to call on churches to represent well known company. Part time and full time positions. Phone 882-2242 for appt.

SALES — Opportunity for handicapped, housewives, unemployed, and others to work full or part time as part of exciting new customer referral plan. Be self-employed, self-starting, set own hours, work out of your home. Fees paid for referring customers to large insulation firm. Opportunity in expanding business. Call: 894-3033 or toll free 1-800-356-0791. Start earning extra money.

SALES LADY MANAGER

STARTING SALARY UP TO $165 PER WEEK.
+ COMMISSION + PROFIT SHARING
+ BENEFITS

Must have experience in better dresses, sportswear or lingerie for:

LADIES HIGH FASHION SHOP
In Golf Mill Shopping Ctr.
Come in or call for app't.

NATIONAL UNIFORM SHOP
296-3213

SALESLADIES

(Bridal Consultants)

Full time 10-6 daily or part time 3 evenings & Saturday. Salary + commission. Earn $3.75 - $5.75 per hr. Must be mature, assertive and well-groomed. Inquire in person only.

The House of Brides
1209 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

SALESMAN

Outside tire sales. Candidate should have actual sales exper. in selling tires. We offer competitive starting salary and full company benefits including profit sharing and company paid health insurance plan. Car furnished. Apply in person.

Biltmore Tire Co.
2500 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Equal oppty. employer

SALES. Furniture sales people. Specialty furniture chain looking for aggressive sales people. Commission + bonuses. Call 394-0472, ask for Terry.

SALESMEN WANTED

Experience not necessary. Earn $30,000-40,000 commission. Must have car. Contact Jim Parrilli.

Vinylgrain Industries
3431 W. Irving Park
Chicago, Il
583-1200 between 9-1 p.m.

SALESPEOPLE or MGMT. TRAINEE

Inquire at 1039-B So. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts.

AT THE DENIM GALLERY

SALES people, fur & leather store in Woodfield Mall. Call Mrs. Payne, 885-2333.

Salesperson

To work NW suburbs Salary & commission. Call Mr. Wright.

364-0350

SALESWOMAN/Cashier for Men's & Boys store. Exp. pref. Call 359-0041.

SALES TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity for technical individual to train as an inside sales person. Good opportunity for outside sales territory with fast growing electrical heating element company. Electrical engineering, temperature control or electronic experience required.

OGDEN MFG. & SALES
507 W. Algonquin
Arlington Heights
593-8050

SELL IN SCHAUMBURG

Weekends

EARN $5/HR., Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sun., Noon-6 p.m. selling quality wall systems at our Schaumburg Factory outlet, 714 W. Morse. Salesperson will sell ready-to-assemble wall units and direct our Factory Outlet operations including weekend warehouse personnel and weekday evenings salesperson.

Call Collect 608-274-6090 for an application.

AFP CORPORATION
Equal oppty. employer m/f

Santa Claus

Wanted!! Super Santas

Qualifications:
- A LITTLE twinkle in your eye
- A LOT of love in your heart
- AND SOME extra time . . .

Apply now for full time, part time and back-up positions.

WESTERN TEMPORARY
Elk Grove Village
593-0663
Wheeling
541-5320

SCHOOLS

Teacher assistant for behavior disordered program for adolescents. Roselle area. Experience w/adolescents preferred but not necessary. Call Mrs. Curtis 357-4200

Buying? Herald Want Ads

SCREW MACHINE

Experienced set-up man. Excellent wages and benefits.

SNOW MFG. CO.
435 Eastern Ave.
Bellwood, Il.
378-7142

SECRETARIAL POSITION

Full time. If you have better than average office skills, and are good at dealing with the public, we will train you to handle a variety of secretarial duties in a specialized area of the health care field. $600/mo. Excellent benefits. Call Debbie at:

NORTH SUBURBAN BLOOD CENTER
1255 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Glenview, Il.
298-9660

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
Temporary assignments.
MANPOWER 358-8711

SECRETARY

Join us in our new quarters! Position available in our Mortgage Loan Dept. for a top notch secretary. Excel. shorthand and typing skills required for processing legal documents. Many benefits — including new career apparel. 5 day week including Saturday. Call Mrs. Rabideau,

255-7900
BANK & TRUST CO. OF ARL. HTS.

Equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY

Fashion oriented linen manufacturer has opening for gal Friday. Typing a must, pleasant telephone contact essential. Duties include writing orders, phone contact with customers and factories, light typing, filing. Your oppor. to learn in a small office atmosphere. Usual company benefits.

Des Plaines location

Contact Bill Hogan
298-5222

SECRETARY

Full time. Requires typing, shorthand. O'Hare airport location. Starting salary up to $192 / wk. Many company benefits. Excellent working conditions.

Call Barbara, 686-7540
DOBBS HOUSES INC.
equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY

For Rolling Meadows apartment complex. Will assist manager. $4/hr. starting salary. Permanent full time position. Call for appointment with manager.

ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS
255-0503
2404 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows

Secretary Executive

Construction Co. in Northbrook requires a secretary for its corporate office. You must be a self-starter, capable of good follow through. Typing and steno skills must be excellent. Salary of $200 per week with appropriate fringe benefits. If interested please send resume to: C-56, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

SECRETARY

Part time/full time for sales agency. Call 884-1363

SECRETARY

Elk Grove location. Typing essential. No shorthand. Hours variable. Company benefits. Profit sharing. Paid vacation. Call Mr. Erskine, 593-7700.

SECRETARY/ OFFICE MGR.

Reports direct to President. Full time. Good typist, light bookkeeping. Exciting, expanding world wide business.

Call Lindsey Murray
EMPIRE PRODUCTIONS, CO.
Libertyville
367-7617

SECRETARY STATISTICAL

A fast growing market research firm now located on South Michigan Ave. will be moving to the Northwest suburbs within a year. If you live in the NW area and are looking for a challenging position and have at least 2 yrs. of college or secretarial school and strong statistical - secretarial background our marketing department is looking for you. Some dictaphone experience is also helpful. Salary open. Apply by calling Sue

939-1500 ext. 294
Equal oppty. emp. m/f

SECRETARY - receptionist. Light typing, phone answering, no shorthand. Contact Joe Vratta, Azanti Engineering, 880 Eagle Dr., Bensenville. Phone 766-1333.

SECRETARY needed to assist general manager of importing firm in Arl. Hts. area. Shorthand or dictaphone exp. essential. 35 hr. work week. Benefits. Phone 956-1130 for interview appt.

SECY. - 1 girl. ofc. Young, acc. typ. Gd. corres. nec. Hrs. neg. $165 wk. 298-5889.

SERV. STA. full and part-time help. Apply in person. Standard Service Sta., Golf & Meacham Rds., Schaum.

SERV. STA. Exper. attendant days Euclid & Wolf Shell, Mt. Pros. 296-8775.

SERV. STA. attendants needed full and part-time nights, Walden-Woodfield Mobil Service, 397-1550.

SERVICE sta. full time, exp'd only. Salary open. Apply in person. Erickson's Auto Service, 138 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

SHINGLERS wanted. Experienced only, 3-5 years. Year round work. Dave or Jerry, 595-0780.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Small manufacturing company requires person to pick Machinery Parts from Stock & move inventory into Stock Room. Company Benefits include Group Insurance & Profit Sharing.

REYNOLDS PRODUCTS, INC.
2401 N. Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
397-4600

SHIPPING CLERK RECEIVING CLERK

Familiar with ohms, watts, voltage? Immediate openings available. Insurance, vacation, profit sharing benefits. Hours 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

OHM ELECTRONICS
746 Vermont, Palatine
359-5500

SHIPPING/RECEIVING CLERK & LIFT TRUCK OPERATOR

Experience in S & R paper work and operation of lift truck. Good working conditions. Call

Application Engineering Corp.
593-5000
Equal oppty. employer

SHIPPING & receiving for small company. Exp. preferred. 894-4500, ask for Bruce.

SHOP HELP. Need men for building machinery. Some machine shop exp. helpful. Steady full time, reliable. 529-1875.

SHOP WORK

For Plastics Co. Full and part time. 827-7012.

STATIONARY ENGINEER

For the Night & Swing shift. Exper. in absorption, air conditioning, pneumatic controls, high pressure steam, auxiliary power generation, etc. Excellent salary and benefits, pleasant working conditions. Apply Personnel Dept. Mon. thru Fri., 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH HOSPITAL
77 N. Airlite
Elgin, Il.
695-3200

Equal oppty. empl. M/F

STOCKBOY - Sizes Unlimited, Mt. Pros. Plaza, 255-3884.

STOCKROOM PERSON

Immediate opening for person to unpack and store materials, fill orders, check requisitions and other duties related to material flow. Previous experience preferred but not required. Good company benefits and promotional opportunity. Come in or call S. Cummings 541-3000.

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
511 Glenn Ave.
Wheeling, Il.

Equal oppty. emp. m/f

STORE MANAGER TRAINEE

Small gentleman's clothing store needs intelligent, attractive, young lady to learn and operate this retail business. Good salary plus benefits. Apply: Images Men's Wear, 1640 Algonquin Rd., Schaum. 397-4310.

STORE MANAGERS

7-Eleven Food stores need people to train as store managers. Candidates should be 21 yrs. old, have transportation, and a high school diploma. Company benefits include 2 wks. pd. vacation, profit sharing, hospitalization, and other company benefits. Starting salary $9,100. Call Rich Knebl for app't.

255-1711

SUPERVISOR MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

For one of the fastest growing oil companies in the Midwest. Person must be a self-starter, able to take on responsibilities and follow them through. Would like someone with gas station and personnel recruiting knowledge. Send complete resume to:

P.O. Box 114
Glenview, Ill. 60025

Switchboard Operator

We have a position open for a switchboard operator in a medium size office. Our benefit package includes fully paid hospitalization and 2 wks. paid vacation. Replies to this ad will be handled confidentially on an individual phone basis.

Write to: C-55, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Get your Christmas job early.
Ten openings, full and part time hours in our new phone room. Salary + comm.

298-9440

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Full or part-time, representing international hsehold. goods carrier. Hrs. flexible, salary plus bonus. Telephone interviewing exp. helpful. Call for appt. 595-4700.

Tool/Die Maker

Full or part time.
Mostly round work
Plant in Elk Grove
Call 569-2263
(8 a.m.-4 p.m.)

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

TECHNICAL PROFESSIONAL & ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS

- TOOL DESIGNERS

2-3 yrs. experience designing tools, jigs, and fixtures for metal cutting machinery.

- DRAFTERS

1-3 yrs. experience doing detail and layout drawing of mechanical products. Will also be required to perform some design calculations.

- NUMERICAL CONTROL PROGRAMMER

Minimum of 2 yrs. experience in preparing NC tape programs and tool layouts for metal cutting and turning machinery. MDSI training and working knowledge of Compact II language required.

- SALES CORRESPONDENT

At least 1 yr. experience in processing sales orders, preparing quotations and resolving customer proglems.

- EDP PROGRAMMER

Minimum 1 yr. experience in writing programs for manufacturing applications. Knowledge of COBOL, and DOS/VS operating systems required.

We offer an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive fringe beneit program including life and hospitalization insurance, major medical insurance, company paid pension, etc.

Call 426-4100 for an appointment.

HILLS-McCANNA COMPANY
400 Maple Ave. Carpentersville, Il. 60110
An equal opportunity employer m/f

TOOL ENGINEER

Experienced in the design of specialized tooling for high speed drilling and tapping operations. We are a manufacturer of drilling and tapping machines. Excellent wages and benefits. Please call for further information and/or send resume.

SNOW MFG. CO.
435 Eastern Ave.
Bellwood, Il. 378-7142

TOOL MAKERS

Experienced with drill and tap fixturing. Benefits and profit sharing.

SNOW MFG. CO.
435 Eastern Ave.
Bellwood, Il.
378-7142

TOOL & DIE MAKER

To repair & set-up progressive draw dies. Good pay. Benefits & overtime.

LONERGAN DIE CO.
2700 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Broadview, Il.

TOW TRUCK DRIVERS

Experienced in light and heavy duty towing. Knowledge of winch and dolly equip. required. Good salary.

Ernie's Wrecker Serv.
Rt. 21, Half Day, Ill.
634-3737

TURRET - LATHE

Experience, set-up and operate, ALSO Experienced operator only. Excellent wages and fringe benefits.

SNOW MFG. CO.
435 Eastern Ave.
Bellwood, Il. 378-7142

TV TECHNICIANS.
Outside, exp'd in solid state color & stereo. West suburbs. Exc. benefits. 832-3175.

TYPESETTER

If you are as good a keyboard operator as you think you are, and are working nights, using Mergenthaler and/or AKI equipment, then call Steve Spinato, at HAMMOND LITHO, INC. in Northbrook at 498-0600 for a BETTER OPPORTUNITY.

TYPESETTER wanted to operate addressograph, multigraph, comp/set 510. Call for appt. Ask for Rosemarie 439-9250.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRMAN

Growing NW suburban dealer needs a well qualified service man. Excellent company benefits. Salary to commensurate with exp. Call

884-0770

TYPIST

EXPANSION & GROWTH has brought us this far. We are seeking an excellent typist to join our growing company. If you love to type and can do 60 wpm, we can offer you a good salary and company benefits.

Phone for appointment Cathy Nelson 437-9300 Ext. 255.

AAR CORP.
2100 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove

TYPIST CLERK

Full time, exper'd. person needed to do general office work. Must have good figure aptitude, typing skills and some telephone exper. Modern office and plant, free insurance to employees. Located in NW section of Bensenville.

Icon Metalcraft, Inc.
1180 Industrial Dr.
Bensenville, Il.

Typist General Office

Minimum 45 to 50 wpm. Dictaphone experience helpful. Invoicing and general office duties. Excellent Co. benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Call Bette Box.

537-7777

WAITERS & WAITRESSES for busy restaurant, Snaks Fifth Avenue. 259-3400.

WAITRESS, full & part-time exp'd. 1424 Rand, Des Plaines, 824-2778.

WAITRESS, experienced. 11-8 p.m. $220/wk. Love & Knishes. 259-7676 Mr. Hollander.

WAITRESS, Mr. Jiffy's Snack Shop. 392-6446.

WAITRESSES

Experienced waitresses wanted for breakfast and lunch.

FRONTIER RESTAURANT
955 S. ARL. HTS. RD.
EGV 640-6770

WAITRESSES

For cocktails and dinner, Mon.-Fri., 4:30-10 p.m. Call John, 827-5100
Ovanes Rest. & Lounge
1011 E. Touhy, Des Pl.

Warehouse

MATERIALS HANDLER

Major distributor of resilient floor coverings in Northern Illinois has need for experienced materials handler/fork lift operator in Bensenville warehouse. Excellent starting salary and all company benefits.

Send letter of qualifications or call:

766-5028
Arne Tisthammer,
GAF CORPORATION
510 Country Club Dr.
Bensenville, Il. 60106

an equal oppty. employer m/f where ability is the essential factor.

WAREHOUSE

We are looking for reliable workers to perform general warehouse and lift truck driving duties in our carpet warehouse. Apply:

SALEM CARPETS
1200 Mark Elk Grove
595-8330

Warehouse

PARTS CLERK

Available immed. Must be self-starter. Shipping, receiving & maintenance. Typing required, 25 wpm. $625/mo. Many Co. benefits.

PAKO
439-7390, Sylvia

WAREHOUSE help needed. Immed. opening. No exper. nec. 364-4661.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Auto parts warehouse. Experience not necessary. Must be dependable and willing to learn. Good pay, all benefits.

RENAULT CENTRAL
600 N. York Road
Bensenville, Ill.

Call Pierre Chinetti,
766-8805

WAREHOUSEMAN $75 day. 364-1340.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Hrs. 8-5. Duties - fill orders, help in shipping & receiving dept. Fringe benefits. Call Mon. Nov. 28 for interview information.

593-3055
O. B. MASCO CO.
525 Busse Rd. Elk Gr.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Service oriented industrial distributor will train right person to handle and supervise growing warehouse. Responsibility includes shipping, receiving, stocking, order picking, light assembly, and counter sales. Must be mechanically inclined, and willing to learn business from ground up. Excellent salary and benefits. Elk Grove location.

Flodyne Inc. 593-3525

WELDERS - full time to weld, cut, and fit frame and body for custom cars. Also MIG & TIG of aluminum in Fab Dept. Exp. required. Apply Maloney Coach Bldrs., 2300 Hammond Dr., Schaum.

CAREER MINDED

Receptionist asst. for pleasant progressive Northbrook dental office. Call 564-2190.

JRC Ind. needs reps. Can earn P.T. $6/hr.; F.T. $375/wk. 449-1900.

YOUNG man for variety of outdoor work. Must be diligent, dependable and have mechanical ability. 358-4427.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Est. service firm near O'Hare requires permanent exper. person in our Acctg. Dept. to handle A/P approx. 16-20 hrs. per week. Exc. salary and working cond. in small office. Call Mr. Allen.

992-0760

AMBITIOUS individuals interested in earning extra income. 289-5213.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Days or Evenings
Part-time Call
JUST GAMES, INC.
956-7133

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

ATTENDANTS, Ushers, cashiers needed to work at indoor Swap-O-Rama Flea Market Applicants must be 18. Gd. hourly waage. Weekend work only. 774-3900.

ATTRACTIVE GUYS & GALS

Young people to work 4 hrs. per day, days or eves., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. or 4 p.m.-8 p.m. handing out samples of our product in neighborhood shppg. centers. Can earn $6/hr. Must have own transp. Call Mr. Moore, between 4-7 p.m.

674-8299

BOOKKEEPING-accounting - Person needed for payroll, ledger, general office duties. Contact Joe Vratta, Azanti Engineering, 880 Eagle Dr., Bensenville. Phone 766-1333.

BOYS—GIRLS

11-15 years old

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CALL NOW 394-0110
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ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CAR WASHER & LOT PERSON. 20 hrs./wk. $2.75 hr. Elk Grove Village. 593-3200.

CASHIER

Part-time, nights.

ALLGAUER'S Fireside Restaurant
2855 N. Milwaukee
Northbrook
541-6000

Catering

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Earn extra money while going to school in our catering office. We need part-time kitchen help in our modern, clean facilities. You will learn all facets of food preparation and clean up. Excellent opportunity for students interested in restaurant management. Apply in person:

Lee 'n Eddie's Catering
2454 E. Oakton, Elk Grove

CHRISTMAS HELP NEEDED

in our modern, clean facility. Job requires diligent worker. Apply in person:

Lee 'n Eddies
2454 Oakton, Elk Grove

CLEANING LADY

Mature woman, part-time 2/days/wk., approx. 5 hrs. per day. Flex. hrs. Excel. wages. Inquire in person only.

The House of Brides
1209 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

CLEANING - F&B cleaning service needs part time woman. New construction, final cleanup. Working hrs. 7 a.m. to 12 noon. Call 392-3674.

Clerk

ADMISSIONS CLERK

Private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a mature individual whth good typing skills. Evenings & weekends.

FOREST HOSPITAL
827-8811, Personnel

CLERK TYPIST, 4 hrs./day, 3 days/wk. $3.75/hr. Elk Grv., 956-6065.

CLERKS - Full-time night shift. Part-time eves. & wknds. 7-Eleven, Pal. 541-1569 aft. 4:30.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Part-time. Convenient evening hours. STRIKING LANES. 439-2450.

COUNSELOR PART TIME PALATINE AREA

Exciting work you can do from your home. Supervise Daily Herald Carriers. Do interesting work for extra income.

CALL:
394-0110 ext. 31
Steve Wippel

COUNSELOR PART TIME

Hoffman Est. - Schaum. Area

Interesting work you can do from your home. Supervise Daily Herald Carriers. Do exciting work for extra income. Call:

394-0110, ext. 32

COUNSELOR PART-TIME HANOVER PARK — BARTLETT AREA

Mother homemaker work from home, part-time. Supervise Daily Herald Carriers. Do interesting work for extra income.

CALL:
837-6275 ext. 17
Equal oppty. employer

COUNTER GIRL

Part time for dry cleaners. North Arl. Hts. 15 hrs. wk. 398-9651.

COUNTER SALES. Conscientious person to work after school & Sat. at Reichardt Cleaners, Rolling Mdws. Call 253-6924.

DANCE instructor, acrobatics, Delores Eiler. 526-7366.

DELIVERY DRIVER

TOP PAY - PART TIME

We need you and your van or wagon for light package deliveries on Sat., Sun., weekdays or evenings. Must be 18 yaars or older.

Lee'n Eddie's Catering
Apply at location nearest you.
6239 W. Ogden, Berwyn
4811 W. 129th, Alsip
2454 E. Oakton, Elk Grove

DENTAL ASS'T. - Exp'd. Periodontal office, 2½ days/wk. 253-0730 or 945-2776.

Drivers

HOURS BEING WASTED?

Dependable drivers needed nights and weekends. Male or female. Enjoy meeting people while earning excellent wages. Cash paid nightly. Arl. Hts. - Mt. Pros. area.

ARLINGTON CITY CAB
253-4411

GAS station attendant needed, 398-9728.

GAS STATION ATTENDANT, must be reliable and honest. Call Dave 297-5960 or 967-5634.

RITZENTHALER BUS LINES

HOUSEWIVES, STUDENTS, RETIREES

Driving a "Ritz" School Bus is the ideal Part-Time job.
No experience necessary with our paid training program.

ARLINGTON 392-9300
WHEELING 541-0220

"COMPLAINT DRIVER"

Deliver shortages and missed papers to our Carriers and Subscribers.

Hours: 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Alternating Saturdays.

Excellent year-round employment opportunity for housewife or semi-retired individual.

Must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.

For further information and interview call:

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-2300 Ext. 388
Equal opportunity employer m/f

GIRLS' gymnastics instructor. Buehler YMCA, 359-2400.

JANITORIAL - office cleaning Mon-Fri. evenings in Arl. Hts. $3/hr to start. 259-2693 or 253-9436.

JANITORIAL, part-time Arl. Hts. area. Mornings 7:30-9:30 a.m. Exp. preferred but not nec. Gd. pay. Call 439-9446 or 827-0863.

JANITORIAL - 8 hrs./day, 3 days/wk. Tues., Fri. & Sat. Must be mature. Elk Grv. area. Call 956-6065.

ACCURATE Keypunch/Typist - small busy Wheeling Co. CREDIT CARD SYSTEMS, 2206 Foster, 255-4650.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

EVENINGS

Excellent opportunity for responsible adult to work in one of our stores. Evenings and weekend hours available. we will train. Call Mr. McConnell after 11 a.m.

537-2888 Pros. Hts.
GAME WORLD LTD.

MODELING

Attractive girls 18-30 for part-time work during Dec. & Jan. SHARON Di ANTONIO ENTERPRISES, 10400 W. Higgins, Rosemont, 297-6075, Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

MODEL TYPE WOMEN

Part-time, restaurant fashion shows. Car needed. No experience necessary. Will train. $7.50/hr. plus commission 397-4310.

NURSE SUPERVISOR. RN or LPN midnight to 8. Fri. & Sat. MEADOWS, 397-0055.

PARAMED Exams, someone with medical background to work local area. Car necessary. Exc. earnings. Will train. 696-3120.

RECEPTIONIST - manicurist - shampoo girl. Tues. thru Thurs. Excellent working conds. Marriott Lincolnshire Resort, 634-3404.

MEDIA TECHNICIAN

PART-TIME/DAYS

Challenging position for an exper'd. technician. Will provide basic maintenance, minor repair and adjustments to common forms of audio-visual hardware. Will be required to use department photographic equipment for copy work and general photography. Basic knowledge of CCTV equipment preferred.

Salary commensurate with experience and ability, excellent benefits. For more information call Employee Relations Dept.

437-5500, Ext. 441

Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village

Equal oppty. emp. m/f

PART Time driver for Mfg. rep., will interview aft. 7:30 p.m. Call 827-7056/eves.

PART TIME

Men and women needed for store cleaning, from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. Part time jobs also avail. on weekends.

Call 666-3541 Ad B-789

PART time help, 12:30 to 4 p.m. for nursery school. Call 272-2535 or 945-7071.

PHONE SURVEYS

Hours 9-1, 1-5, 5-9. No experience necessary - will train. Salaried position. Mt. Prospect area.

843-8001, for appt.

Newspaper

PART TIME HELP

Individual to work in our Circulation Dept. 6 days a week between the hours of 5:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m, Monday thru Saturday.

Will handle phone calls coming in from our Carrier Organization and Subscribers.

Very interesting and pleasant work. Company paid Holidays. Vacation & profit sharing.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications
394-2300 Ext. 388
Equal oppty. employer

WANTED • WANTED

Men and women to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Routes are now available in the Hoffman Estates, Mt. Prospect and Rolling Meadows area. If you own a large Station Wagon, Sports Van or Pickup with Cap, why not put it to good use and earn $55.00 a week or more in your spare time. Average routes take approximately 2 hours to handle. A minimum of 6 months delivery service is required. We provide complete training for those who qualify. For further information and interview call:

Paddock Publications
394-2300, Ext. 388

WANTED • WANTED

an equal opportunity employer m/f

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

Phone Sales

CHRISTMAS IS AROUND THE CORNER!!!

Start Earning Money Right Away!
Part Time
Morning or Evening

Easy to learn telephone sales from our office in downtown Arlington Heights.

Call 394-4232
Ms. Dale
Have a Plentiful Holiday
equal opportunity employer

---

restaurant

NOW HIRING!
WOODFIELD MALL LOCATION

We are seeking energetic, ambitious individuals

We offer:

- $2.65 Per Hour
- Frequent Wage Reviews
- Flexible Hours
- Company Benefits

Peddler's BEER AND BRAT

Call Diane at 884-9556

Telephone Sales

If you spend money in your spare time

Why Not Make Some Instead . . .

Part Time
Mornings 9-1 P.M.

Perfect for Mothers and Senior Citizens. No experience necessary, we will train you.

Telephone Sales
From our office in Arlington Heights

CALL TODAY
394-4232 Mrs. Moore

equal opportunity employer

PARK District interested in person to make ice & supervise winter skating at small park. Write: C-59, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

Part Time Help

Individual to handle delivery of shortages and complaints in the Hanover Park, Streamwood, and Bartlett area between the hours of 6 a.m. and 10 a.m. Monday thru Saturday. Good starting salary plus mileage allowance. For further information and interview call:

Paddock Publications

394-2300 Ext. 388

Equal oppty. employer

RECEPTIONIST

Positive attitude and light typing will qualify you for this responsible position. Organizational ability along with a genuine interest in people also necessary. Active Mt. Prospect rental office has part-time position open. Approx. 22 hrs. per week including Sunday. For further information call

Diane, 398-6610

after 12 noon

RN or LPN

2 shifts - 3 p.m.-11 p.m.; 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Skilled nursing home for children. Apply in person. . .

Little Angels Nursing Home
Rte. 58, Elgin, Il. 741-1609
Eq. Oppty. Emplr.

REHAB. AIDE. Male preferred. 5 nights-week. 3:30-11:30 p.m. MEADOWS, 397-0055.

RESTAURANT

WAITRESSES
HOSTESSES

Days or nights. No experience necessary.

LUMS RESTAURANT
1720 Algonquin Rd.

253-5867

Restaurant

Students needed to work evenings, weekends a must. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers
1500 E. Algonquin Schaum.
397-0325

Restaurant

WAITRESSES - Mature, exper. for lunch and dinner. CAPTAIN & BANQUET BARTENDER. Apply in person after 2 p.m. NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE, 1905 E. Higgins Rd., EGV

RETAIL SALES

Part-time in fine suburban furniture store. Good working conditions. Exper. preferred. Must be avail. for evening work. 259-5660.

RETAIL SALES

Permanent part-time. Temporary Christmas help. 882-2552.

SALES/CASHIER, for Gift Shop, hours 7-3 p.m., 4 days-wk. Call 358-6990.

SALES-MATERNITY SHOP SCHAUMBURG area. Excellent pay. 4 to 9 Mon. & Thurs. 11 to 5 Sat. 884-9626.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS Attention retired men, housewives. 2:30-4:30 school routes. Paid training. Cook County School Bus 439-0923.

SERVICE station Gas jockey needed to WORK mornings - 6:30 a.m. til noon. 398-4645.

SECRETARY - PART-TIME Shorthand and typing required for committee meetings. $3.75-hr., some evenings. Contact Earl Beckner, Village Administrator, Village of Bartlett, 228 S. Main St. 837-0800.

SERVICE sta. mornings. Exp. nec. Call owner. Rolling Mdws. Union. 394-1221.

SNOWPLOWING - good driving record. Salary depends on exper. With or without your own equip. 956-1144.

TAILOR
PART-TIME

Experienced tailor to work part-time hours for our store located in Woodfield.

Apply: Mr. Hy

ROTHSCHILD'S
Woodfield Shppg. Center
Schaumburg, Il.
882-4140

WAITRESSES, PART-TIME NIGHTS.
Ye Olde Town Inn
Mt. Prospect 392-3750

WAITRESSES & BARTENDERS
Northwest suburbs largest singles bar. Call Greg or John between 4 and 9 p.m.
253-8400

X-Ray Technologist
PART-TIME/PM's
(Mon.-Fri.-Sun.)

Immed. opening for Registered or Registry eligible X-Ray Technologist. We offer excellent NEW starting salary, shift differential and many other benefits.

For more information please call Employee Relations Dept.

437-5500, Ext. 441

Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Biesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. emp. m/f

460—Help Wanted — Household

NEED person for ironing, will deliver. 2-3 HRS./wk., Plum Grove area. 397-4454.

NEED woman to sit with 16 mo. old boy, part time basis, days, my home. call mornings or eves. 255-2702.

SINGLE man w/children (2) wishes plaasant fem. to share in care for young. Live-in, your children welcome. I'll provide for all. 884-7210.

SITTER wanted, days, in my home. 2 young boys. Must be reliable. Ref. 398-5239.

Notice Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

480—Situations Wanted

WILL sew Holiday clothes, formals & for weddings. Alt. done too. Liz 397-9064 aft. 3.

Real Estate

Equal Housing Opportunities

Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

500—Houses

ALGONQUIN AREA

ROOM FOR EVERYONE

This home was made for a busy family. With 4 bdrms. and a panelled lower level, there's a spot for every family activity. Lge. country kit. for sit-down dinners and a completely fncd. yard for children and pets. Bring the family to see it. $47,000.

EXTRA LARGE WOODED LOT

makes the perfect setting for this brk. and cedar home. Tasteful use of cedar inside adds warmth to the spacious rms. You will appreciate the many cabinets, counter tops, and pantry in the well-designed kit. Lge. bay window in liv. rm. gives a commanding view of the countryside. This home radiates happiness. Come and enjoy. $64,500.

TOWNE REALTORS
1221 S. Main St. (Rte. 31)
Algonquin, Il. 60102

658-8681

Arlington Heights

LARGE PRIVATE BACKYARD

Sharp 3 bedroom raised ranch has super entertainment space in large backyard and huge 36' family room with fireplace. Beautiful, almost new carpeting, kitchen appliances, C/A, 1½ bath, 1½ car garage. $72,900.

NELSON REAL ESTATE
392-3900

ARL. HTS. "NORTHGATE" Open House Sun 1-4
3237 N. Volz Dr. East
3 bdrm. 2 bath multi-lev., professionally decorated, mint cond., Clean. Super deluxe kit. $96,900.
SELLING? Call us for a free "Fair Market Analysis" of your present home
KNOLL REALTORS
359-7070

ARL. HTS. 236P
QUIET CUL-SE-SAC
Sets the dignified mood for this magnificent 4 bdrm. home w/2½ baths, Master bdrm., rm. has private bath and dressing area. Step saver kitchen w/all appliances, fncd., bsmt. w/blt. in bar.
MULLINS
392-6500 394-5600

ARL. HTS., Ivy Hill, by owner, Colonial brk-alum. 4 BR, 2½ baths, 2-car gar., 1st flr. lndry., fncd. yd. $86,000 398-8527

500—Houses

ARL. Hts. 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, bi-level, att. gar., ideal location. $73,900. 424 S. Rammer 253-3830.

ARL. HTS. Surrey Ridge West. Magnificent wht brk French Prov., 4-5 BR, 2½ bath, huge fam. rm. w/beamed ceiling, massive stone frpl. bsmt. 2½ gar. Poss. in-law. $129.900. 394-9641.

ARL. HTS. STONEGATE. 3 BR Colonial, 1½ bath, fam. rm., den, 2 frplcs., C/A, 2½ gar., $92,500. 394-2246.

ARL. HTS. owner, Berkley Sq. "Sherwood" 4 bdrm. 2½ bath, CA, much more. Huge fam. rm., & kit. Lower 80s. Open hse. Sun. 1-5. 411 Tanglewood Dr. or 392-1360.

ARL. Hts. by own. 4 br. brk. alum. Colonial. 2½ ba. c/a, refrg. dshwshr. 2 car att. gar. immed. poss. $84,950. 253-7362.

ARL. HTS., 702 E. Olive, Open House Sun. 12-5. 3 Bdrm. 2 bath, full bsmt., $73,000. 398-1536.

ARL. HTS. OPEN SUN. 1-4
1812 Darryl Dundee to Buff. Gr. Rd., S. 2 blks. Terrific 3 bdrm., ranch on approx. ½ acre. Move-in cond. 2 car gar., mid 50s. Homefinders 945-4483.

ARL. HTS. Stoltzner cust. blt. 5 BR., brk/cedar, fam. rm. w/frpl. 392-8180.

BARRINGTON
OPEN HOUSE
Sat & Sun 1-4

Parkhill Countryside Estates. Enter on Lake Cook Rd. E. of Ela Rd. 2 mil. W. of Quentin Rd. 1 acre lots from $26,000.

Custom homes from $150,000 incl. lot, well and septic. Open house — unusual custom built 4 bdrm. contemporary English Tudor on 1 acre lot . . . $189,900.
SELLING? Call us for a free "Fair Market Analysis" of your present home
KNOLL REALTORS
359-7070

BARRINGTON AREA 256P
$500 DOWN
HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
3/4 bdrm. ranch has unlimited potential. 2½ gar., fncd. yd., recent roof and furnace. Close to school and shops. Warranty. $291 per mo.
MULLINS
381-1200 858-8500

BUFF. GRV. - Elegant Col. 4 BR, 2½ baths, spac. entry. kit. adjoins FR w/frplc., CA, 2½ c. gar., br. patio. OPEN Sat./Sun. 1-5. $98,500. 398-1343.

DEERFIELD INVERRARY
Superb 2 bdrm., CA, fnshd. bsmt., gar., immed. occup. 40s.
GREENBRIAR
398-1260 398-1252

Des Plaines

NEW ENGLAND AT HOME

With this 4 bdrm. Cape Cod. 1½ baths, family room New England style w/full brick wall fireplace. 2½ car gar. 1/3 acre. $71,500.

MATCHMAKERS
Abbey Realty 364-1885

DES PLAINES
Mansard Colonial. 4 BR, 2 baths, ideal in-law set up. Fam. rm. w/frplc. plus fin. bsmt., 1st flr. laundry rm., a/c, all appls., drapes, custom luxury features. $103,000.

3-D REALTY
991-4400

DES PL. Open Hse. Thurs., Sun. 1-5, 1971 Howard. 3 BR ranch, 1½ car gar., fully crptd., CA, all appls., low taxes, nr. schls., shpg., $52,900. 824-0860.

DES Pl. Prestigious Cumberland brk., 3 bdrm., din. rm., fam. rm., rec rm. w/bar, frpl. in LR, new kit., Florida rm., new roof, exc. cond., by owner, must see, walk to train & schl. $74,500. 297-5276 aft. 5.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

Dramatically redecor'd. 3 BR ranch, alum. sided, extra insulation, garage, spacious yard. Super value — ONLY $39,500. CALL NOW!

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

Dundee Township
RENT OR BUY?
Whichever you choose, we have LOW DOWN PYMT. Homes starting in the 30's. VA, FHA, & FLIP financing available. Also rentals starting at $300.
HOUSE OF HOMES 426-9200

ELGIN - (Parkwood) By owner. 3 yr. old, 3 bdrm. ranch. FR, AC, much more. Asking $49,500. 741-3066.

ELK GR. by owner lge. 3 bdrm. L/shaped ranch w/stoned & pnld. liv. rm., brk. cooking area in kit. w/built in oven range & dishw., 1 bdrm. pnld., all bdrms. crpt. tiled, 1½ baths, 1½ car att. gar. w/dr. opnr., corn. lot 90x110. Cyclone fncd. yd. $59,000, 956-1337 by appt. only.

ELK GROVE
1054 Armstrong Ln.
Open hse., Sat., Sun 11-5
8 rms., 4 BRs, 3 baths, C/A, custom frplc. Extra lge. lot. Many other extras. $89,900. 529-4010.

GLENVIEW, owner, Open Hse. Sat.-Sun. 1-5, 422 Shermer Rd., 3 BR. brk. ranch, 1½ cer. bath, liv./din. combo w/cath. ceiling & patio drs. to enclsd. porch. Kit. w/eating area, blt-in oven/range, plaster walls, hdwd. flrs., alum. strms/scrns. C/A, 2 car gar., patio, full bsmt. Mid 70s. 729-4934.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Hanover Park
LOOKING FOR VALUE?
Lg. bi-bilevel, 3 BR., 1½ baths, full fin. lower level w/bar, 1½ car gar., fncd. lot. Low 50's.
HOUSE OF HOMES 893-9200

HAN. Pk. open hse. Sat., Sun. 3 bdrm. ranch, full bsmt., alum. siding, 2½ car gar., lge. fenced yd. $52,900. 837-0672. 7121 Hanover St.

Hoffman Estates

WINSTON KNOLLS

4 BR. Raised Ranch, 8 rms. Family Room, 2½ baths, formal DR., 2 car gar. Large lot, only 7 yrs. new. You'll like it. Immed. Poss. $79,900.

STONY RIDGE

8 RM. 4 BR. Deluxe Colonial. Full Bsmt., 1st Flr. Family room, 2½ baths, 2 c. att. garage, 1½ yrs. old - Not even broke in - $89,500.

SCHMID REALTORS
415 S. Arl. Hts.
259-5555

HOFF. Ests. BY owner. Immac. raised ranch in exc. loc., 4 BR, 1½ ba., 2½ car gar., fam. rm., c/a, + more. Poss. Feb.-Mar., Open Sun. 1-5. $70,500. 882-3477.

HOFF. EST., 2 BR split level, fam. rm., 1½ baths, CA, appls., $42,900.
PARADE OF HOMES
843-1990 830-2300

HOFF. EST. $56,990
Tastefully decor. 3 BR ranch, mirrored master BR, all appls. & gar. on a prof. landscaped lot.
PARADE OF HOMES
843-1990 830-2300

Hoffman Estates
IMAGINE THE BEAUTY
Profes. dec., 3 BR ranch, 2 baths, 2 frplces., new cptg. t/out, fam. rm w/furn., 2½ car gar., on ½ acre. Low 60's.
HOUSE OF HOMES 893-9200

LAKE ZURICH
NEW CUSTOM RANCH BY BUILDER ON 1 ACRE

3 BR ranch, 2 full baths, dln. rm., liv. rm., fam. rm. w/stone frplc., full bsmt., cer. tile, choice of cptg. & appls., c/a, 2 car att. gar., upgraded extras. Imm. occ. Asking $92,500. 394-5147.

LK. ZURICH new subdiv. 8 rms., 2 ba., $72,000. 272-9296.

LIBERTYVILLE, By Owner, 4 Bed., 2 ba., ½ acre wooded lot, many extras, $96,000. 362-4256.

MT. PROS. DELUXE
3 BR brk. ranch, full bsmt., approx. 2,000 sq. ft., 85x125' lot, fncd yard, prof. lndscpg., C/A & vacuum, micro-wave & self-clng. oven, 2½ baths, 1st flr. fam. rm., 2½ gar., 7 yrs. new Must sell - owner has 2 homes. Priced below market value. $99,500. 297-5340.

MT. PROSP., by ownr., 4 BR. Colonial, 2½ baths, fplce., deck, c/a, 2 car gar., full bsmt., many extras, mint cond. $93,900. 439-3473.

MT. PROS. - 511 N. Wille 3 BR brk. ranch, 1½ baths, bsmt w/ofc or 4th BR. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5. $69,900. 259-8964.

MT. PROSP. 832 River Rd., open hs., owner. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, liv/klt., util., sewing, attc. 30x15 gar. or fam. + 2/gar. Lot 60x300, good investment, $62,650, 298-7895.

PALATINE
WILLOWOOD'S FINEST
701 N. STARK
Lovely brk/cdr. 4 BR Col. in mint cond. New carpet, all drapes, CA, microwave-dbl. oven combo., full finish. bsmt., fncd. yd. Profes. lndspd. $104,900. By appt. or open Sat. & Sun. 12-6. 359-7605. 438-2921.

PALATINE
PLUM GROVE AREA

Beautiful new 4 BR bi-level A/C, half brick, 2 car gar. Half acre. Many, many extras. Immediate occupancy.

Phone 956-8018

PAL., Winston Pk. by owner, 8 yr. old brk/alum., "Drake" c/a, full bsmt., 4 BR, 2½ ba., 2 car gar., Solarian kit. & 1st fl. laun., quiet Cul-De-Sac. $87,900. 359-3487.

PAL. 3-bdrm., 2½-bath split. Lg. pan. FR w-frplc., bsmt., 1st flr. laundry rm., CA, fncd. yd. w/patio, many extras. $85,500. By appt. or open Sat. & Sun. 12-5. 702 N. Rohlwing. 358-4313.

PAL - Whytecliffe. Nearly new 4 BR Colonial, lg. lot. $123,500. 358-2228.

ROLLING MDWS. owner, 4 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, fam. rm., 1½/gar., $54,500. 255-3131.

ROLL. Mdws., by owner, Meadow Edge, beaut. new mid-level 4 Br., 2 ba. home, upgraded crpt., cstm. blinds, wovenwoods, fam.-rm. frplc., immed. occ., $83,900. 398-8089 or 397-1090.

ROLLING Mdws. Owner. Steel sided 3 bdrm ranch, 1½ baths, fam. rm., ac, appls. no wax kit. flr., cptg, drapes, att. 2 car gar. in quiet cul-de-sac. $62,500. Open hse. Sat. Sun. 12-5, 2710 Sigwalt. 394-5786.

SCHAU. 228P
COZY FIREPLACE
Adds its charm to its remodeled 3 or 4 bdrm. ranch w/2 baths. All new kitchen w/microwave oven, all appls., lge. gar. w/workshop.
MULLINS
884-0800 289-5200

SCHAUMBURG & VIC.
2, 3, & 4 BR homes avail. with VA FINANCING. Others with LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENTS. Prices start in MID $30's.
PARADE OF HOMES
843-1990 830-2300

Schaumb. & Vic.
ROOM TO BREATHE
5 BR. Colonial, 2½ baths, 24x14 liv. rm., formal din. rm., 23x16 fam. rm., 17x14 den, 2½ car gar., $68,900
PARK SETTING
Captivating 4 BR ranch, wood burning fplce., lg. fam. rm., & din. rm., on wooded cul-de-sac lot overlooking pk., w/tennis courts. 5 BR. Colonial, 2½ baths, 60's.
HOUSE OF HOMES 893-9200

SCHAUMB. by owner, 3 BR., brick/ced. siding ranch, fam. rm. w/frplce., 1½ baths, 2½ gar., c/a, 60s. Call for app't: 894-0450.

Use Service Directory

500—Houses

SCHAUM. by owner, 3 BR ranch, 1½ bath, fam. rm., C/A, att. gar., drps/cptg. thruout. $60,500. 893-5495.

SCHAUM - By owner. 3 BR raised ranch, 1½ baths, many extras. Upper 60's. Call for appt. 893-1143.

SCHAUM. Standish 3 BR split, 2 baths, 2½ car gar., frplc., ac, fully cptd., many extras, $83,000. 894-8151.

SCHAUM. AREA - Vets OK. Fabulous bargain, 3 BR, gar., fence. Vacant, immed. occup. $45,900.
Parade of Homes 843-1990

STREAMWOOD Super Buy 3 BR. gar. fence. vacant. Immed. occup. Vets OK. $45,900.
Parade of Homes, 830-2300

Streamwood Glenbrook
ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
Lg. 4 BR ranch, 1½ baths, c/a, country kit. Loaded w/cab & appls., 2½ car gar., on lg. fncd. lot. Low 50's.
HOUSE OF HOMES 893-9200

STREAMWOOD, Glenbrook, by owner, 2,245 sq. ft. of living area in this French Gambrel bi-level, 4 BR + den or 5th BR. 2½ baths, din. rm., c/a, appls., cptg., 26x20 fam. rm., 12x10 wolmanized sundeck off kit., 2½-car gar., 1/3 acre, cul-de-sac lot. Financing terms avail. Immed. occup. $72,900. 289-0111. Owner is an agent.

VERNON HILLS-Deerpath BY owner. 3 BR Col., 2½ cer. tile baths, fam. rm. w/frpl., 2 car gar., full bsmt., appls. Brand new, pr. below market. Open hse. Sun. noon-4. 410 Appleton, 398-8081.

WHEELING - Chevy Chase Area
1½ yr. old bi lev. 3 bdrm. 2½ gar., CA, fam. rm. - Chip-shot to golf, 70's.
GLENBRIAR
398-1260 398-1252

WEST of O'HARE. Rent w/option. 1, 2 or 3 Bdrm. Homes or Condos from $260. per month. Red Carpet O'Hare R.E. 289-1920.

505—Apartment Buildings

HANOVER PARK

Excellent growth potential. All brk. bldg. 12 apts. - 5 rms., 2 BR with sep. laundry rm. All appliances, carpeted, located in rapidly expanding Hanover Park. Excellent opportunity. $279,000. Call DON BONDY, 392-1855.

BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

HANOVER Pk. 6 flat bldg. all 2 bdrm. apts. very well kept, carptd., 253-3022.

515—Condominiums

ELK Grv. 2 BR condo, appls., ctpg., $28,500. 439-5081.

PAL. by owner spac. 1st flr. 2 bdrms. 2 full baths, gar. space, $45,000, 991-4171.

SCHAUM. $950 down will buy beaut. 2 BR., 1½ bath. Town Sq. Condo. 893-3300 or 893-8443.

520—Townhomes & Quadromains

ELK GR. modern split-lev. quad. 5 rms., incl. 2 BR, 1½ baths, att. gar. w/dir. entrance, all appls. incl. WD, dshwshr. Many added features. A-1 cond. $42,000. Call 439-8949.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Open House Sun., Nov. 26
This is the largest town house in Barrington Square. Has 1,410 sq. ft. of living area + garage. 3 cptd. bdrms., 2½ baths, LR, DR, kit. + den or TV rm. Has lndry rm. & encl. 20x20 patio. Extra closet & stor. space. Enjoy the advantages of owning your own home without the difficulties of upkeep. Golf courses are on both sides. The priv. clbhse. features indoor & outdoor swim. pools, billiards, tennis, etc. and there is a nice lake for fishing and ice skating. Assoc. fee, $40/mo. Complete shopping at the mall next door. Notice easy access to expressway ½ mile from I-90 and Barrington Rd. Come out Sun. We need a quick sale. Priv. parties only. Phone: 884-9348 after 6:30 p.m. for directions.
$49,500

WOOD DALE 2 story twnhse. 2 BR, 1½ ba, part fnshd. bsmt., appls. $44,500. 595-2088.

525—Mobile Homes

BENSENVILLE - No auto needed by owner of this dlx. downtown Bensenville 2 BR, 2 full bath condo. Short walk to shpng., train. $40,900. Shelter One, Bloomingdale. 893-6900.

'73 MARSHFIELD 14x70 3 BR, 1½ bath, elect. heat/hot wtr. CA, WD, full price only $10,000. 299-8083 or 469-6100, Mrs. Boling.

Mobile Home
2 BR, furn., crptd. All elec. heat and appls. Sunset Park, Northfield. Terms. 724-7711.

MOBILE HOME
2 BR home in Northfield. $6,800 Terms.
Mr. Nelson, 273-5111

530—Investment Property

TAX sheltered real estate, NW suburbs. $5,000 min. participation. Bank Ref. PREFERRED INVESTMENT COUNSELORS. 693-6884.

535—Industrial Property

1,000 SQ. FT. 200 office/800 warehouse. Elk Grove 640-8240 Reasonable.

545—Out of Area

AUGUSTA, WISC., 80 acres, vacant. 392-9110 aft. 6 p.m.

555—Vacant Property

GALENA, 6.5 acres, $16,250, scenic farmland. Write: Box 21, Mt. Prosp., Il. 60056.

LOTS By Owner. 90x135, Barrington Meadows. Call 372-3987 if no answer 764-4003.

580—Wanted

WANTED to buy a house up to $60,000 cash. 991-3734.

PVT. party wants to buy older income prop. regardless of cond. 843-1568 aft. 9 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

OWNER TRANSFERRED — WANTS OFFER!
Beautiful 3 BR split level on corner lot with many extras. Living and dining rooms are decorated in professional colors. The kitchen is a cook's delight — come and see today! 1½ baths — 1½ car garage.
$64,900

MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING Network

J. S. JAMES REAL ESTATE INC.
117 N. NW Hwy., Barrington, Ill.
381-5555

HOMES FOR LIVING

Give
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Rentals

600—Apartments

Arlington Heights

*** 1 Month FREE RENTAL**

SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

- Heat, Water, gas included
- Spacious & fully carpeted
- 2 walk-in closets
- Smoke Detectors
- Health Club, saunas & pool
- 2 baths in each 2 bedroom
- Channel Extra available
- Bus Service to Trains
- Elevators in every building

One Bedroom Two Bedrooms and Penthouses

MODELS OPEN FROM 10-7

DIRECTIONS:
600 Rand Rd., east of Rt. 53, ½ mile west of Arlington Heights Rd.

STONEBRIDGE APARTMENTS
Luxury living in A Gracious Setting
394-3434

* One Month Free Rental on our 1 Bdrm. Apt. with 13 month lease.

Arlington Hts.

Knob Hill

- Secluded Residential Setting
- Air conditioned
- Free Heat & Water
- Pool & Tot Lot
- Walk to Northpoint Shopping Center
- 24 Hour Maintenance

1 Bdrm — $240
2 Bdrm. — $285
398-3890

Managed By
Robert A. Cagann & Assoc. Inc.

Arlington Hts.
QUALITY & SERVICE ARE PRIME AT SCARSDALE APTS.

Lovely lge. 2 bdrm. apts. nestled in a quiet residential area, walking distance to town yet affording the utmost in privacy and peaceful living. All well cared for apts. are air conditioned, carpeted, 2 full baths, family sized kitchens and closets galore. Plenty of free parking for convenience in the winter and a swimming pool and tennis court to enjoy in the summer.

1206 E. Fairview

(4 blks. N. of Central Rd., 4 blks. E. of Arl. Hts. Rd.)

H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOCIATES
259-3774 259-9500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The Courtyards
HEART OF TOWN

1 & 2 BDRMS. AVAIL. STARTING AT $240

Carpeting, range, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal. ALL apts. have balcony.

SEAY & THOMAS
359-6474

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BRANDENBERRY ENORMOUS

1 Bdrm. Apts. from $260
2 Bdrm. Apts. from $300
Free bus to train
259-2850

ARL. HTS. 2 BR htd. A/C, crptd., short distance to NW train, shopping, $245 a mo. 259-6294.

ARL. Hts. 1 bdrm. appls., ac, carpet, lndry., prkng. across from shppg. center. Walk to train. Avail. immed. 255-3267; 255-9853.

ARL. Hts. Lge. 2 bdrm. 2 baths, dshwsher. & disp., pools, lake, tennis, free gas & heat. $330. 255-7894.

600—Apartments

ARL. HTS. - Beaut. 2 BR, avail. 1/1/78. AC, cptg., appls. & pool. Rand & Thomas. $285/mo. 255-8158.

ARL. HTS. Presidents Ct. 1 bdrm. apts. 1st flr. all appls., crpt., heat, no pets $240. 589-0317, 775-8627.

ARLINGTON Hts. - 1-2 bdrm. apts. Appls., A/C, cptg., heated. From $215. Vicinity Busse/Algonquin. 625-3555.

ARL. Hts. Salem Apts., unusually spac. 3 br., 2 full baths, exceptionally well maint., a/c, pool, close to shpg. & trans., immed. poss., apply 305 Kaspar or call 392-9188.

ARL. Hts. 2 BR, 2 blks.-train, $250/mo. 259-3098 eves.

ARL. HTS. Sublet lux. 1 BR, Dana Point. Bus to train. Occup. 1/1/78. $272. 437-0686; 653-1071.

ARL. HTS./Pal., 1, 2, 3 bdrm. + 1, 2 bdrm. twnhses., crpt., AC. appls., dishw. Fr. $229. 359-5050, 437-1066.

ARLINGTON Hts. Spacious 1 BR, avail. now. Residential area. Heat, water & cooking gas paid.
$299 398-0750

Arlington-Wheeling

SPEND YOUR HOLIDAY AT VIP

- Great Recreational Facilities
- Choice of Shag Carpet
- TV Security
- Sauna & Pool
- Closet space galore
- Separate Dining area
- 24 Hr. Maint.

1 Bedroom.....$255
2 Bedroom.....$290

394-8700
Model Open Daily 10 to 7 on Hintz near Schoenbeck

Arlington-Wheeling

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?

Your choice of luxurious 1 & 2 bdrm. apartments, fully carpeted, all appliances, generous closets, individual heating & air conditioning units, elevator buildings. No pets.

Call Us Today
394-8700
VIP

WITH US YOU
SAVE
For Details bring coupon to
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APARTMENTS
Directions:
On Hintz Rd. near Schoenbeck

— COUPON —

BARRINGTON Coach house, pvcy. and beaut. view, 2 bdrm., 1½ baths, gar., $325. 381-2867 or 359-1776.

BARTLETT, lg. 2 BR, ac, pool, tennis, lots of storage. Avail. 12/1. $235/mo. 394-2000 ext. 7250, ask for Peggy or 289-3983 aft. 6 p.m.

BARRINGTON
PICKWICK ON THE LAKE

New 2 bdrm. townhouses $390 to $410, also 1 bdrm. apts. at $300. Avail. Dec. 1. All appls., bsmts. & patios, crptg., large garages. Located at Hillside . . . Eastern Ave. & Northwest Hwy. on Baker's Lake. Walking distance to NWestern R.R.
OPEN DAILY
11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
WILFRED JACOBSON & CO.
674-5303 381-5443

BUFFALO GROVE
VILLA VERDE

Everything you want in a country apartment.

Fully carpeted, air-conditioned, electric range, oven, refrigerator, garbage disposal, climate control.

PLUS

Big swimming pool, rec. building, exercise room, saunas, laundry, lounges, close to shopping, schools, golf, stables.

Arlington Hets. Rd. at Dundee Rd. (Rt. 68) half mile east of Rt. 53 and Rand Rd. near Willow Rd.

Convertible studio, $245
1-Bdrm. $280
2-Bdrm., $330

Security Deposit $100

Model apts. open Daily 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. Call 398-1020.

BUFF. Grv. 2 BR, 2 full baths, all appliances furnished, drapes included. Heat, water & cooking gas paid.
$349 398-0750

Buff. Grove-Wheeling

NEW ELEVATOR BUILDING

All appliances, tennis, saunas, balconies, or patios and choice of carpet colors.

1 Bdrm. from $255
1 Bdrm. + Den from $282
2 Bdrm. 2 Bath from $298

Some short term leases available

Pine Hill Apartments
537-3500
Rt. 83, 1½ miles north of Dundee (Rt. 68)

DES PLAINES
APTS.
Walk to shopping
1, 2, and 3 Bdrms.
From
$250
FREE HEAT, RTA, Bus

Service to C/NW train
593-3140

Proceed 2 blks. E. of Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.) on Dempster to Beau Dr., then S. 1 blk. to office. (940 Beau Dr.)

DES PLAINES
COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
$217/mo.

1 bdrm. incl. appls., heat, gas, pleasant surroundings. Next to CNW train station.

550 E. Seegers Rd.
824-0046

DES PL. 2 bdrm. 1st flr. end apt. pool, ac, close to schls., shpg., all util except elec. Dec. rent pd., start own lse. Jan. 1, will be vacant 12/3, no pets, 1 or 2 child OK. 640-7068.

DES PL. 1 & 2 Bdrm. conv. loc. appls. Immed. 824-6219.

ELK GROVE, Jan. 1, 1978. Lg. 2 bdrm., 2 bath condo, lake view, appls., crpt., a/c, util. incl. except elect. Gas heat & cooking. Pool & tennis. $360/mo. 367-7782 or 362-5909.

ELK Grv., Vlg. on the Lake Lk. new condo, 2 BR, 2 ba., all appls., heat /AC incl. $350. Immed. occ. 426-2699.

ELK Gv., lg. dlx. 2 br., pool, clubhse., $285. 437-2561.

GLENVIEW
MALL
1, 2 & 3 BDRM.
From
$279
297-2777
OPEN
SOME EVENINGS
(Until 7 P.M.)

3 min. north of Golf Mill, Milwaukee Ave. to Dearlove (Glenview Rd.), S. 2 blks. (entrance with flags.)

HAN. Pk. 1 & 2 BR apts. $185 to $225. Incl. heat, ac, carpeting, appls. Call aft. 5 p.m., 963-2249.

HANOVER Pk. 2 bdrms., air, cpt., htd., lge. rms., $195. 848-4600 or eves. 837-0350.

Elk Grove

EAGLES ON TONNE

Extremely spacious luxury 1 & 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments in residential area.

- Elevators
- Fully carpeted
- Formal dining room
- Eat-in kitchen
- Security intercom system
- Individual storage
- Oversize closets
- Huge patios & balconies
- Beautiful grounds
- Walk to shopping-schools

1 BEDROOM $270
2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH $330
Security Dep. $100

437-8112

Arlington Hts. Rd. South to Landmeier, ½ mile east to Tonne, ½ block south, for rental information.

Weekdays 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5.

Kimball Hill Inc.
Managing Agent

Equal Housing Opportunities

Job Hunting?
Herald Want Ads

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PREMIERE SHOWING
BRAND NEW MODELS
COUNTRY KITCHEN
KITCHEN WINDOW
2 FULL BATHS, 1½ BATHS + WET BAR
THREE LAKES
2 BEDROOMS $325
SEE FOR YOURSELF

N.W. Tollway to Route 53, North exit at Dundee Road, turn right and immediately turn left in front of Honeywell. Go north ¾ mile to Nichols Road. Turn left to Arlington Country. 991-4540.

ARLINGTON COUNTRY

The Terrace apartments
OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Living the Way You Like
A great Place to Live -

Kitchen appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, heated twin swimming pools, rec building, laundry lounges, exercise room, gas barbecues.

CONVERTIBLE From $245
1 BEDROOM From .... $250-$270
2 BEDROOM From .... $295-$325

908 Ridge Sq., Elk Grove Village
Management by Kimball Hill, Inc.

Models Open Daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday 12 Noon - 5 p.m.
439-1996

600—Apartments

GLENVIEW
GREEN
1 & 2 BDRMS.
From
$299
729-5149
3 Min. N. of Golf Mill, on SE Corner of Milwaukee & Central Rd. (Entrance with flags)

Hanover Park
Studios, 1 & 2 Bedrooms
FROM $160
- Fully Appliianced
- Air Conditioning
- Carpeting
- Heat, gas, water

No Pets
ONTARIO SQUARE
1 blk. from downtown transportation via Milwaukee RR. Mon.-Fri. 9-6. Sat., Sun. 12-5. Located on Ontarioville & Church Rds. Just south of Rte. 20 to Hanover Park.
837-2220

HAN. PK., 2 BR mod. apt., w-w crptg., newly dec., new appls., one child only, $180 mo. 378-8874 or 289-9175.

Hoffman Estates
PRAIRIE RIDGE
1 bedroom from $195
2 bedroom from $220
- Free Heat, Gas, Water
- Air conditioning
- Walk-in closets
- Fully appliianced

No pets allowed.
Just south of Higgins Rd. Rt. 72, about ¾ miles west of Roselle Rd. on Bode.
885-2408 or 885-7293

Hoffman Estates
SunRidge
1 Bedroom from $235
2 Bedrooms from $270
3 Bedrooms from $330
- Free Heat, Gas and Water.
- Air Conditioning.
- Tennis Courts.
- Swim Pool.

885-7850
On Higgins Rd. (Rte. 72) between Roselle & Golf
Weekdays 10 to 6
Sat. 10 to 5 Sun. 12 to 5
Managed by Draper & Kramer

Hoffman Est.
INTERLUDE
1 & 2 BDRM.
From
$229
882-3400
Open Daily 9-6, Sun. 12-5. On Bode Rd. 1 blk. So. of Higgins (Rt. 72) and 1 mi. W. of Roselle Rd. (Entrance w/flags.)

HOFF. EST. Immed. possess. 1 & 2 bdrms. from $210 - $225. Vic. Roselle & Higgins. 882-0255.

Itasca
1776 APTS.
3 BEDROOM
SPECIAL
FROM $280
First Month's
Rent Free
5 Min. to O'Hare A/port Expressway Ramps (I90). Close to Chicago Commuter Trains & Woodfield.
Daily 12 to 7 P.M.
Sat. & Sun.
11 to 6 P.M.
Meacham Rd. to Norwood. East on Norwood to Hilltop. So. on Hilltop to Model Bldg. 1640.
529-6908

Mt. Prospect
CLOSE OUT
SPECIAL
DECEMBER-JANUARY
OCCUPANCY
2 Bdrm. $305-310
1st Month Free
Brand new bldg!
Sunlight in your kitchen, gas heat, gas cooking incl. WW shag carpeting.
Jamestown Il. Apts.
437-3371
On Busse ½ mile so. of Algonquin.

Mt. Prospect
HAWTHORNES
BRAND NEW
1 & 2 BDRMS.
FROM
$239
593-3066
(Open Some Evenings till 7 P.M.)
1 bl. W. of Rt. 83 on Dempster.

Mt. Prospect's
FINEST AREA
We have the apartment for . . .
"YOU"
1 BDRM. — $205
2 BDRM. — $249
3 BDRM. TOWNHOMES from $299
Luxury apts. from $269 with A/C, beamed ceiling, shag carpeting, fully applianced kitchen with dishwasher. Heat & cooking gas included.
593-3130
if no ans. **439-6076**

Mt. Prospect
RANDWOOD
1 & 2 Bdrm.
From
$225
394-5730
E. of Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.) or Euclid (Lake) to Wheeling Rd., S. to 500 Dogwood Lane. (Entrance w/flags)

Mt. Prospect
BIRCHWOOD
TERRACE
2 Bedroom
From $289
439-1127
3 blks. W. of Rt. 83 (Elmhurst Rd.) on Dempster

MT. PROSPECT
TIMBERLANE APTS.
1 & 2 bdrms. Walk to train. From $250. Includes A/C, heat, appls. & pool.
392-2772
603 E. Prospect

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

MT. PROS.-Busse & Algonquin. Attractive, 2 BR, appl., AC, cptg. Adults pref. No pets. $250. 364-1163.

MT. PROS. Huge 2 BR condo, 2 full baths, liv/din. combo, full cptg./drps., all appls., overlooks pool & courts. Exc. loc. Immed. $350. 593-5412.

MT. Pros. 2 BR., ac, 1½ blks. trn., no pets, mtr. adults. Immed. $280. 255-0103.

MT. PROS. 1 & 2 BR dlx. units. Crptg. heat, cooking gas, a/c, Immed. Quiet bldg. 945-3760; 631-3391.

MT. PROS. - Private - sharp! 2 BR, 1 ba. Free cooking heat. No pets. $275. Immed. Terry, 956-7940.

MT. PROS., 2 bdrm., $275, a/c, crpt., laundry fac., htd., vic. Dempster & Algonquin. 724-2975.

MT. PROSP. 3 bdrm. 2 baths, gar., exc. loc. no pets 1/1/78. $350. 593-1147.

MT. Pros. 5 rms., 2 BR, htd. ac, appls., $285 mo. The Anderson Co. 439-4270.

Northbrook-Wheeling
NEW
Luxury Elevator building with all amenities. 1 bdrm. apts., 1 bdrm. with den, and 2 bdrm., 2 bath. Rentals from $255. Some short term leases available.
Pine Hill Apartments
537-3500
Rt. 83, 1½ miles north of Dundee (Rt. 68)

Palatine
PARKTOWNE APTS.
CENTER OF TOWN
TOP SECURITY
SOUNDPROOF
2 Elevators
Swimming Pool
2 Saunas
Laundry on each floor
FREE
Cooking gas, heat, ac, water
2 Bedrm. deluxe $350
2 Bdrm. $300
Studio $200
359-4011

Palatine
GEORGETOWN
1 and 2 Bdrm.
FROM $249
991-2137
On Colfax W. of NW Hwy. (entrance w/flags)

PAL — 2 BR, 1 bath condo, no pets, $290. 359-6212

PAL. 2 bdrm., htd., $269. No pets. 428-6943.

PAL. - Studio 1 BR $190/up 6 mo./ls. nr. trn. 991-2690.

PAL. lg. 2 BR 2 bath, C/A, with heat, cptg., appls. in Dlx. 3 flat. $325. 272-0397.

PAL — 2 BR, htd. condo, Rand & Dundee, $265. 991-1840

PAL. 2 BR, crptd., ac, heat, stove, refrig., pool. $275. 359-5830.

PAL. 2 BR condo, crpt, drps, water, heat, AC, dswhr, disp, laundry, storage, pool, clubhse, $290. 640-7998.

PAL. 3 rm. apt., female to share kitc./bath with same. $170. 991-2060.

PAL. Sublet lge. 1 bdrm. Countryside Apts. Avail. 2/1/78. $295. 991-2886.

PAL., Sublet 1 bdrm. apt., a/c, pool. $225/mo. 991-7948 after 6:30 p.m.

PAL. lge. 1 bdrm. nr. train and shppg. No dogs. $245. 359-6575.

PALATINE-INVERNESS
Apt. on Lake
1-2 Bdrm. extra large apt. with fireplace overlooking stocked lake. Shag cptg., beamed ceiling, a/c, all appls. including dishwasher, tennis courts and indoor pool. Adult bldg.
$279
358-0331

Prospect Hts.
GLADSTONE GLEN
1 bdrm. from $230
2 bdrms. from $270
5 floor plans. Indoor-outdoor pools. Party/game room. Tennis. Off-street parking. shag carpeting, a/c. Low rental includes heat, hot water, cooking gas.
3 bdrms. available.
Open Monday, 10-7:30 Tues. thru Saturday, 10-6 Sunday, 11-6.
1509 S. Wolf Rd.
Just S. of Palatine Rd.
541-0160

PROS. Hts. condo, 2 bdrm., all appls., cptg., air, gar., Immed. No pets. Al eves, 541-1980. days 726-7580.

PROS. HTS. 1-$240; 2-$270. Util. 541-5830, 541-1077.

PROS. HTS. - 2 BR, all appls. cptg., AC, nr. shpg. $270. 827-7576.

ROLLING MEADOWS
2 BDRM. APTS. From $198
Includes:
Heat and Water
Appliances
Hardwood Floors
Master TV
Swimming Pool
4-Acre Park
Special Pet Section
Also Split level apts. From $245
Furniture Leasing Available
One Block to Schools & Shops
ALGONQUIN PARK
2404 Algonquin Road
255-0503
Management by Kimball Hill, Inc.

Rolling Meadows
GEORGETOWN
OF WILLOW BEND
2800 Algonquin Rd.
1, 2 & 3 BDRM.
Apt. & Townhouses
from $250
Quality spacious apts. in a Colonial atmosphere with shag cptg., fully appliianced, heat incl.
ALSO: Tennis courts, swimming pool, clubhouse and carport.
Exc. location, (½ mile east of Hwy. 53 & I-90)
394-2600

Rolling Meadows
PLUM GROVE
Studio 1 and 2 bdrm.
FROM $199
397-4020
3 blks. W. of Rt. 53 on Kirchoff.

Rolling Meadows
KINGS WALK
1 & 2 Bdrm.
From
$259
359-5700
On Euclid 2 blks. W. of Rt. 53 (Entrance w/flags)

ROLL MDWS. 3 bdrm., 2 full baths, CA, fully cptd., drps., 1 blk. to shop. 394-5258 Morning or afternoon.

ROLL. Mdws. sublet for 1 mo. 12/1 thru 12/31. Gas paid. $130. Call bef. noon, 397-9454.

SCHAUMBURG
One bedroom apartment with a view, dishwasher, fully carpeted, heat included. Indoor & outdoor swimming, health club with exercise gym & whirlpool.
$250
A clean, safe, quiet suburban suite
Two bedrooms, balcony from $285
VILLAGE IN THE PARK
882-4220
On Golf ¼ mile west of Roselle Road.

Schaumburg
COUNTRY KNOLL
2 Bedroom
From $279
POOL AND TENNIS
882-8220
1 bl. E. of Barrington Rd. on Golf (Rt. 58) (Entrance with flags)

SCHAUM. 12/1. Lge. 1 BR. Mallard West sublet, no sec. dep. $255. 894-0386.

SCHAUM. 2 br., 1½ ba., all appls., exc. view, pool, health club. Avail Dec. 1. $285. 766-2934. 10 min. to Woodfield.

SCHAUM. Int. Vlg. sublet avail. 12-1, 2 br., 2 ba., moving out of state $350 or best ofr. 397-8191.

Streamwood
2 Bdrm. 2 Bath
FROM $250
Includes heat, carpeting, dishwashing, air conditioning, parking, cooking gas and laundry. $100 Security Deposit
ROBINSWOOD APARTMENTS
837-4665
KIMBALL HILL INC.
Managing Agents

WHEELING. Sublet, lg. 2 BR, 2 bath, $310. Jan. 1, '78 or 12/20. Sm. pet ok. 394-1248 eve.

WHEELING, lge. 2 bdrm., htd., ac, cptd., appls., No pets. $270. 437-7738.

WANT ADS WORK EVERYWHERE
A CLASSIFIED AD!

Schaumburg
walden...
where the beauties of good living await you
More than just a community, Walden is an environment — green, peaceful and neighborly. Planned with the comforts of city living in the calm of natural open space, Walden surrounds a large greenway with lakes, hills and meadows. The Social Center and outdoor facilities offer pools, saunas, gym & exercise rooms, lounge & party room and tennis & volleyball courts. Every apartment and townhouse provides you with carpeting, individually controlled air conditioning and heating, and convenience equipped kitchen. Laundry and storage facilities are located in each building. Parking is ample. For added convenience we offer hourly limousine service to O'Hare as well as morning and evening bus service to the North Western station. On Algonquin Rd. (Rt. 62) just west of Rt. 53, Walden is 7 miles from O'Hare and 3 miles from the Arlington Park NW station. Woodfield Shopping Mall is just 5 minutes away.
Call 397-7400 for more information on the GOOD LIFE AT WALDEN!

the towers of Schaumburg
21 KRISTIN DRIVE, SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS 60195
. . . a new look in suburban living
Elegant
Hi-rise living
Country Sky-line view
Apartments from $270
1, 2 and 3 Bedroom
Apartments available
Air conditioning, heat & gas included. Swimming pool, sauna, exercise rooms, lighted tennis courts, TV security, party room, shag carpeting, selected decorated apts. 3 min. from Woodfield.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 6.
Sat. 10 to 5. Sun. 12 to 5.
884-1500
On Roselle between Golf (58) & Algonquin (62) Rds.
Kimball Hill, Inc.
Management Agency

Schaumburg

Does This Look Familiar?
Now at Jamestown Village Apartments, doing laundry becomes a little easier because each apartment has its own washer and dryer.
And best of all, they're free!
Jamestown Village offers this and many other extras to make your life just a little bit easier. Stop out and discover for yourself.
1 Bedroom from $250
2 Bedrooms from $270
- Great Location
- All Appliances
- Air Conditioning
- Huge Closets
- Plenty of Parking and Storage
- Smoke and Fire Detectors and more

Phone 882-8380
Open - Mon.-Fri. 9-5
Sat. 11-5 Sun. 12-5
Jamestown Village
apartments in Schaumburg
Directions: Take the Northwest Tollway (I-90) to Barrington Rd. Go south to Bode Rd. East on Bode to Knollwood Dr. then north to models.

Wheeling
GRAND OPENING
New Luxury Elevator Building
1 Bedroom, or 1 Bedroom with Den, or 2 Bedroom, 2 bath apartments.
Available Immediately or Reserve Your Apartment for a Later Date.
- Oversized Rooms
- Dishwasher
- Wall to Wall Closets
- Large Balcony or Patio
- Chocolate or white or gold shag carpet
- Swimming Pool & Sauna
- Tennis Courts

Some short term leases available.
PINE HILL apartments
Rentals from $255
537-3500
Model Open Mon.-Thurs. 10-7, Fri., Sat., Sun. 10-6
Rt. 83, 1¼ miles north of Dundee Rd. (Rt. 68)

SAVE YOUR SOLE
WE DO THE FOOTWORK—FREE!
APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTERS
MT. PROSPECT 398-6610 — 530 W. Northwest Hyw.
ELMHURST 279-1423 — 579 W. North Ave.
SCHAUMBURG 843-1707 — 850 E. Higgins Rd.
GLEN ELLYN 858-4231 — 751 Roosevelt Rd.
relcon a free service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.

USE THESE PAGES
CALL 394-2400

605—Apartments - Furnished

DES PL. 1-2 BR cln. no lse. $250-$285. 255-6865.

Schaumburg-Palatine
Wheeling
PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
offers brand new 1 or 2 bdrms. completely furnished. W/W shag crptg., pvt. balcony & parking. Dishes, linens, TV avail. No lease. From $345 per mo. 397-7823 or 442-8883.

607—Apartments, Houses To Share

ARL. Hts. to share apt. with same 2 br., $140. 253-1588 or messages at 991-8233.

DES Pl. furn. rm. in Bay Colony condo. Owned by employed bachelor, exchng. Refs. Call 296-8036 eves.

PROS. HTS. WHEELING area fem. to share 3 bdrm. home w/same. Refs. req. 537-0590, 541-8155 aft. 6:30.

FEMALE to share 3 BR hse., Roll. Mdws. w/same. $122/mo. + ½ util. 253-7132 or 255-6358.

MALE share w/same furn. 4 level twnhse in Roselle. A must to see at $190 mo. + $130 util. Dec. 1st occ. 529-2828.

MALE to share Palatine apt. w/same. 991-9527.

615—Houses to Rent

ARL. Hts. Newly decor. 3 bdrm. brk. ranch. Walk to everything. Adults preferred. $375 + secur. deposit. 741-2686.

ARL. Hts. cln. 2 BR w/gar, $320. Call 834-1850.

BUFF. Grv. Brand new 3 BR, 1½ bath, fam. rm., bsmt., gar., cptg., appls., $500. 827-2871; 259-8421.

BUFF. GR./Arl. Hts. Lovely 3 BR ranch, FR, DR, eat-in kit. Appls., crptd. Immed. $400. 358-1950.

DES PL., Immaculate 3 bdrm. home, CA, all appls., crpt., blinds & drapes, carport & patio. Nice yard. Near all conv. Prefer 2 yr. lease & 2 mos. sec. dep. $400/mo. Immed. occ. Work, 824-9112, after 7 p.m., 824-6707.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
CRAMPED?
Escape the apartment, enjoy 3 bdrms. full fenced yard, quiet cul de sac, compl. privacy. ONLY $330/mo. CALL NOW!
NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

ELK GR., brand new 3 bdrms., 2 baths, 2-car gar., full bsmt., immed. occpy. $450. 593-2397.

ELK GRV. - 3 BR, 1½ bath, gar. Avail. 12/1. $385/mo. 259-6099 or 529-7297.

ELK GR. 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ baths, gar., fncd. yd., all appls., immed. poss. $385. 439-7027.

ELK GROVE, 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, patio w/cover, corner, gar. $385/mo. 439-2044.

ELK GR. rent w/option. Executive 5 bdrm, 2½ bath Colonial FR, CA, all appls., 2½ car gar. $575/mo. 593-6099 or 437-5444.

HANOVER PARK
Immediate occupancy on 1-4 bdrm. homes, townhomes, and apartments. Some options to buy available. $210 to $480 per mo.
MATCHMAKER
Alpine Real Estate
289-1900

Hanover Park $495
New 3 BR. split, cptg. w/out, c/a, formal din. rm., 2½ car gar., immed. occup.
HOUSE OF HOMES 893-9200

HOFF. EST. Highlands, 4 BR, 2½ bath, fam. rm. Refrig/stove. Immed. occup. $395/mo. 359-0116.

HOFF. Est. 3 BR ranch, fam. rm., for short term lease. Child/pets OK. $385. 564-0296; 690-9215.

HOFF. Est. Hillcrest, 3 BR ranch, fncd. yd., gas range, $360/mo. 885-7385 eves.

LAKE Zurich, 2 bdrm. ranch + fam. rm. + 2 car gar. Country size lot, $325/mo + sec. dep. 394-9456.

MT. PROS. 2 bdrm. brk. ranch, bsmt., gar., appls., walk/train, immed. $390. 359-4253.

MT. PROS. new ranch 7 rm. $475/mo. 272-9296 Imm. occ.

MT. PROS - 6 rm. hse, lg. attractive yard, nr. Randhurst. Sec. dep. & ref. req. $325/mo. 441-7888.

MT. PROS., 2 BR, full bsmt., gar., appls., crptg., drapes in LR., $410. 253-3393.

PAL. 4 BR, LR, DR, den, eat-in kit., 2½c gar. Winston Pk. 12/1. $475. 359-6346.

Rolling Mdws.
MOVE RIGHT IN
4 BR, 2 full baths, FR, 2 c. gar. Prestigious area within ½ mi. N.W. train. Walk to shopping, school. Rent only $450 mo.
FOLKES 593-8020

ROLL Mdws. TOPLESS, nobody can top this, 3 BR. w/fam. rm., c/a, pets allowed, fncd. yd., workshop off gar., very clean, close to schls. & shppg., short term lease consid., immed. occ., only $395 mo., 296-2564 or 392-3701.

ROLL. MDWS. - 3 BR ranch, lg. AC fam. rm., patio, gar., Beaut. fenced yd., cptg. drps., $445. 397-1091.

ROLLING Mdws., (2) 3 BR or 2 BR w/fam. rm., 2 car gar., immed poss. $385. Homes NxNW 255-4200

ROSELLE, new Colonial. 3 BR (lg. master), 1½ bath, 2 car gar., cptg., C/A, avail. NOW. $395/mo. 398-2865.

SCHAUMBURG AREA
RENTALS
$335 for 2 BR Coach house with gar. and appliances, air. $395 for 3 BR house, 23x20 family room, gar., appliances. Immediate occpancy
NOWAK REALTY 289-9090

SCHAUM. New England Vlge. dlx. 3 bdrm. tri-level 1½ baths, CA, fam. rm., w/frpl., 2 car gar. $485. 358-3772 or 358-6899.

SCHAUM. 3 BR ranch 1½ ba., 8 yrs old, c/a, fncd yd., $425. 398-2700 Martha.

SCHAUM. twnship. 4 bdrm. ranch., pvt. location, immed. $425. Call Bolger, 529-0550.

SCHAUM. twnshp., 3 bdrm. ranch, fenced yard, exc. cond., immed. $365/mo. Bolger, 529-0550.

SCHAUM. Sharp 3 BR ranch, gar., appls., walk to schls. & park. $375-mo. 593-8023.

SCHAUM. 4 BR., 2½ BA., 2 car gar., Clnl, bsmt., appls., $500. 894-9124.

USE THESE PAGES

615—Houses to Rent

SCHAUM. 3 BR ranch, 2 bath, CA, stove/refrig, 1½ car gar. $395. 825-2768 eve.

SCHAUM. 3 BR, 1½ baths, 1½ car gar., nr. schls., church, 12/1. $375. 529-8945.

VERNON Hills/Buff. Gv., area — 4 bdrm., fam. rm., att 2/gar., AC, cul de sac, $475. 825-0103, 498-3743

Wheeling
3 BEDROOM, $300
DEAL FAST OCCUPANCY
CALL
541-6700 NOW

WHEELING—3 BR. Appls. Immed. occup. $395. 537-1608.

WHEELING w/option to buy 3 BR, crptd. newly decor. ranch, appls., $350. 537-1747.

ANY TOWN USA
2 or 3 bedrooms for rent or if you have been in the military service, we can place you in a home of your own. No down payment required.
REALTY WORLD
Johnson & Trofholz
882-4200

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

CARPENTERSVILLE - 2 & 3 BR townhse., newly decor. $260-$280/mo. Aberdeen Real Estate, 658-4546.

Des Plaines
TOWNHOUSES
2 & 3 Bdrm.
From
$285
998-9727

Glenview
BRECKENRIDGE
TOWNHOUSES
Walk to train
HUGE rooms, with appliances, carpet, and full basement.
Also Des Plaines location
998-9727

HANOVER Pk. nice 3 BR twnhse., short term lease avail. Immed. $350 mo. 358-9110.

HOFF. EST. 2 BR, newly redecor., appls., 12/3. $300. 893-1625, 529-8395.

HOFF. Est. 1st time offered for rent. Fully applic'd. incl. wshr/dryer. CA, redwd. patio deck. New tasteful decor thruout. Immed. $325/mo. 882-3866 after 4 p.m.

MT. PROS. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath twnhs. full bsmt., up to 2 children. 253-7787.

MT. PROS. Rent with option to buy, 3 BR. 1½ ba. bsmt., close to shpg. $340 mo. immed. 827-5548 or 437-8870.

MT. PROS. twnhse., 3 BR, 1½ bath, bsmt., $350/mo. Aft. 4 p.m. 824-7388, 297-7131.

MT. PROS. sublet 3 bdrm. 12/15-5/31 $315/mo. 253-5459.

PROS. Hts. quad, 2 BR ranch. C/A, all appls., gar., poss. 12/1. $315/mo. Call 394-1352 or 358-2273.

SCHAUM. 2 BR quad. gar. AC, appls. Pool, clubhs. nr. shpg. $315. 894-7496.

SCHAUM. 2 BR qud. gar. AC, appls. Pool, clubhs. nr. shpg. $315. 894-7496.

SCHAUM., 2 Lg. BR, 2-story quad, gar., washer, dryer, appls., ac, $285. 884-1772.

WHEELING, 2 BR, 1½ bath, fnshd. rec. rm. $275. 394-4295.

625—Rooms

BARR. Gentleman pref. Pvt. deluxe rm. 382-3185.

ELK GR. sleeping rm. in priv. home w/kit. priv. Female w/same. $35/wk. 439-8309.

ELK Grv. Single rm., ref. req., resp. indiv. 437-4658.

PAL. - furn. motel, appls., util. $55-wk. 991-8037 eves.

PAL. Ridge motel, $16 day. $85 wk. 991-3531; 358-9846.

627—To Rent Mobile Homes

ARL. HTS. area 2 BR mobile home, on farm NW of A.H. Low rental for 1 or 2 mature adults. No pets. Sec. dep. & ref. req. Immed. poss. Send particulars incl. phone no. Write C-58, Box 280, Arl. Hts., Il. 60006.

ROSELLE - Hse. trailer on farm ideal for bachelor. 529-5165.

19' TRAILER for rent, nr. O'Hare, man preferred. 678-4141.

630—Wanted to Rent

QUIET tenant wants garage storage space for antique car. Des Pl., Niles area. Call weekends or eves. 296-1312.

635—Stores & Offices

ARL. Hts. - Priv. offices. Util. incl. Ans/secy. serv. Newly decorated! 398-2437.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 570 & 760 sq. ft. of store or office space.
392-9200

BARR. Retail store, corn. 101-113 S. NW Hwy. w/prkg. lot, 381-1442.

DES PL. office 450 sq. ft. & up. 1st fl. $185. 824-6219.

MT. PROSP. Across from depot, approx. 850 sq. ft., office or store space, avail. Jan. 1. 259-7695.

PAL. 2 private offices, $150-mo. each. Sec'y. service avail. 991-4000.

OFFICE, 170 sq. ft., all util., Schaumburg & Roselle Rds. 529-6197 or 529-2602.

645—Business Property

1500 sq. ft. WAREHOUSE with office. $375/mo. with 5 yr. lease or $400/mo. with 1 yr. lease. 529-3656.

650—Industrial Property

ELK GROVE - dry storage, warehouse, light manufacturing - space avail. up to 2,000 sq. ft. Office provided, truck dock. Elk Grove Centex, 894-5771 day or night.

WHEELING Contractor's yard. ¼ Acre or more. 300 sq. ft. AC office if needed. Also outdoor prkg. - trucks, trailers - RVs, etc. 541-1375.

WAREHOUSE only, with office 1,000 sq. ft. Util. incl. not separate space. $275 per mo. 359-5100.

655—Miscellaneous

YEAR round inside storage cars, boats, RVs. 438-5332.

660—Vacation/Resort

FLORIDA—Marco Island. 1 bdrm. condo. Gulf view, pool. $1,000/mo. 397-7239.

665—Out of Area

FLORIDA CONDO
January & February. Sunny, warm, St. Petersburg, 2 bdrm. 2 bath condo. Pool, etc. No pets.
885-2883

Market Place

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

ALASKAN Malamute, Wolf Gray, 9 wk. male, AKC, shots, asking $150. 437-0460.

AMERICAN Eskimo 7 mo. female puppy, papers, shots, spayed hsbrkn. $275. 359-3570.

BEAGLE, female, 3 mo. old, AKC, $50. 358-3962.

BEAGLE puppies, AKC, $100-$125. 438-2170 or 438-3253.

True Blue Baby
BLOODHOUNDS
looking for a home. AKC Reg. Show homes desired, tracking, obedience or conformation. But a solid good life with a family full of love and humor preferred. Black & Tans, Red & 1 Chocolate liver (show home for him only). Boys & girls & girls now 13 wks., very healthy and ready to love you.
312-234-8262

BOXER, male pups. AKC. Shots. Fawn/white markings. 9 wks. Perf. for Xmas. 537-0937.

CANARIES, home raised, male and female. Guaranteed singers. 885-3145.

CANARIES, all colors, males & females. 639-2622.

DOBERMAN puppies, AKC, black/tan. Ready for Xmas. $150 - $200. 359-1320.

ENG. Springer Spaniel male pups, AKC, 3½ mos., $125 ea. 823-5520 afternoons/eves.

GERMAN Shepherd male pups, lge. boned, show quality, pedigree exc. 359-9158.

GOLDEN Retriever-Cocker/Lab., pups, 12 wk. male & female, out-going temp. Black, fluffy & friendly, home raised, wormed, 1st shot, $30, includes spay/neuter. 998-0526.

GREAT Dane female, 1½ yrs., fawn w/blk mask, gentle, hsrkn., non-chewer, loves smaller dogs & cats, all shots $40. includes spay 998-0526.

HIMALAYAN kittens, male & female, sealpoint & bluepoint, breeders & pets. $50 and up. 773-0473.

GD. Hme. wanted for 4 mo. male dog, Lab/Golden Retriever. 255-4278.

TOY Manchester Terrier mixed puppies. Male/fem. $10. 359-6378.

PALOMINO Gelding. 15.2 hands, 10 yrs., very well mannered, $600/best offer. 397-8788, Ann.

TOY Poodle pups, White, AKC, male & female, 7 wks. $200. 289-3076.

MIN. Schnauzer pups, champ. bred, salt/pepper, 9 wks., ears, tails, shots. 1 male - 4 females, 537-8940.

MIN. Schnauzer pups, female, AKC, champ sired, ears, shots, paper trained. 299-8483.

SWISS Bred St. Bernard Pups available. 12 wks. old. 426-8585 eves.

VIZSLA pups, Hungarian Pointer, AKC, 7 wks., shots, 2 female, 5 male, Ch. line, exc. for show, hunting, & kids. $125 & up. 827-2989.

YORKSHIRE Terrier, 6 mos., AKC, shots, hsbrkn, good with kids. $250 firm. 394-4724.

RIDING Horse, Blue Roan, 14½ hands high, well trained, gd. jumper, $250, 397-7337.

1½ YR. 'old female Tabby Cat, perfect house pet, declawed, spayed, trained to stay off tables. 991-2060.

ADORABLE Kittens, free to good home, M-F, raised w/dog, litter trained, wormed. 885-0277 after 6 p.m.

100 GAL. Fish tank with fish & other accessories incl. stand. 830-2871 after 4:30 p.m.

AQUARIUMS comp. eqppd., 10, 15, two 20, 29, 30, 55. incl. fish, Diatom filter, $450? Eve. 255-2729.

Forethought better than hindsight. Adopt your furry friend now and acclamation for both you and he, will make Christmas more serene, 250 dogs, 50 cats. Approved homes, nom. Fee. Visit 1-5 (7 days).
ORPHANS OF THE STORM
2200 Riverwoods, Deerfield
W. of Deerfield

The 38th Annual
All Breed
SKOKIE VALLEY
KENNEL CLUB
Dog Show
Will be held on Sun. Nov. 27, 1977 at the Blue Ribbon Horse Complex, 4475 W. Lake-Cook Rd., Northbrook, Il. Show hours are from 8 a.m to 8 p.m. Admission Adults, $2, children under 12, $1.
Free Parking, Info: H. Compton, 741-1112.

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

705—Auctions

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sun., Nov. 27 - viewing 12, starts 1. Holiday Inn, Lake-Cook & Edens Expressway, Highland Park, Ill. Over 300 items to be sold to settle estate. Furn. - jewelry - clocks - glass collection. Contents include lots of oak furn., rockers, desks, dressers, chairs, etc. Signed Tiffany, Weller, Capodimonte, Limoges, Pairpoint, etc. 14K gold rings, lockets, pendants, bracelets, etc. Over 25 ADV. items from taverns, copper & brass accs. -Baker's racks, etc. Auction conducted by The Antique Broker, 441-5030.

710—Antiques, Arts & Crafts

ST. JAMES CHURCH BAZAAR
820 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Fri. 12/2, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Sat 12/3, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

ANTIQUE sideboard, solid oak, diamond cut mirror, 259-2676.

CERAMIC CLASSES
Xmas tree seminars. Register now. Palatine Ceramic Art, 47 W. Wilson (at Brockway) 358-8900.

CERAMIC XMAS TREES 17" tall, w/lights & music box, $35. 255-3690.

715—Apparel, Furs, Jewelry

LIQUIDATION sale - incls. men's/women's jeans, tops, acces. All szs. Major brands. Up to 50% disc. 359-1520.

730—Building Materials

NEWLY vacated 3 bdrm. frame house avail. for removal or demolition for scrap. Must be removed from lot within 60 days. Located at 22 W. Hintz Rd., Wheeling (1st hs. W. of 83) For sale by Township High School Dist. 214. For details contact J. R. Brooks, 259-5300 ext. 281. Deadlines for offers Dec. 7, 1977.

735—Cameras - Photo Equipment

BOLEX super 8 Macro zoom exc. cond., $80; Cannon 35mm unique, $30. 398-2709.

745—Christmas Specialties

Seasoned Firewood
Wholesale & Retail
FLAMES UNLIMITED
541-6489 394-0506 eves.

755—Garage/ Rummage Sales

DES PL -2915 Curtis (2 blks. E. of Mannheim, 4 blks. S. of Touhy; Fri./Sat. Furn., ster. cab., cut glass, misc.

DES PL., 446 Thacker, Sat. Sun., 9-6. House sale. Antiques, sporting goods, books, record albums, paintings, etc.

MT. PROS - 2012 Hopi, Fri/Sat. 10-5. BEER CAN SALE. Many unusual cans.

PAL. 407 Juniper, Sat. 10-5. Salesmens samples, mens clothings, all sizes.

PAL - Follow signs between Roselle & Barrington rds. on Palatine Rd. From noon Fri. til Sun. p.m. CHRISTMAS gifts, decorations; queen sz. mattress & springs, collectors' plates, furn., no junk.

ROLL. Mdws. 2201 Theda Ln. (nr. Rohlwing & Euclid), Sat. Nov. 26. 8 a.m. Moving. Appls., glassware old and new.

SCHAUM. 430 Gayton Ln. (off Weathersfield Way) Sat. 9-5, Sun. 11/4. Children's clothing, misc.

WHEELING 1049 Peace Dr. Sat. 9-5. Moving — kit. set canopy bdrm. set, misc.

760—Hobbies & Toys

TYCO HO train set, compl. w/running gear, 8x4 layout. $200. 253-0017.

765—Conducted Household Sales

NO RISK HOUSE SALES
We buy out entire contents in advance of sale. We completely empty & clean house or apt. after the sale.
JEAN & STAN 251-7496

770—Household Goods

RAINBOWS, Kirbys, used, $50. New Kirbys 40% off. 735-7371.

BDRM. set, trpl. dresser, dbl. door chest, 2 nite stands, twin mirrors $585. 884-1899.

SALE! Refrigerator, stereo, furn., plus misc. Reasonable. 381-6843.

MUST Sell everything. Comp. liv. rm. set, bdrm. set, lots of misc. 694-2570, 8-5.

10x12 AUTUMN color shag rug, $75; gold portable washer & dryer, $300. 991-8240.

FURNITURE for sale 894-7793.

BDRM. set, sewing machine, lamps, drapes, dishes, silverware, misc. 358-4137.

11 PC. Rattan inside furn. incl. 1 lamp, 2 tbls., $300/offer. 397-4430.

8 PC. Wht. bdrm .set $200; recliner $75; dehumd. $45; game tbl/chrs. $90; poker tbl/chrs. $30; small sz. rabbit coat $50; mink stole $115. 255-1199.

705—Auctions

PUBLIC TOOL AUCTION
NAME BRANDS INCLUDE: Rockwell, Skil, Chicago Pneumatic, Rodac, Fuller, Cummings Miller, Her Brand, Brown, Marflow, Shopmate, Wright, Wen, McGraw Edison, Diamond Loy, Lufkin, Ingersoll Rand Waterloo Channel Lock, Remington, Falls
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
Golf and Tollway (294), Des Plaines, Ill.
TUES. NIGHT, NOV. 29, 1977, 8 P.M.
FLOOR JACKS, AIR COMPRESSORS, TABLE SAWS, ROLL AROUND TOOL BOXES
Air impact wrenches, circle hand power saws, saber saws, orbital sanders, belt type sanders, disk grinders and buffers, electric drills (all sizes) Air power chisel, drills & sanders. Bench vises (large and small) Hydraulic jacks, bench grinders, lge. assortment of socket sets, extension cords, hedge trimming tools, plumbing tools, tap & die sets, drill bit sets, tool boxes (all sizes) air hoses, torch hoses, screwdriver sets, Carpenters tools, metric socket sets, metric wrenches, framing squares, drop cords, cable power pulls, paint brushes, impact sockets, torque wrenches, pipe wrenches, fire extinguishers, allen wrenches, 7 hp grinders, hammer handles, C.B.'s, nut crackers, port-a-power, 70 amp battery charges, air tanks, chain saw, open and boxed end wrenches, Makita Grinders, duct tape, welders helmets, 22T pod jacks, cutting sets, 20" cord-a-matic, power hack saw, routers, reciprocal saws, hand tools, hacksaws, creepers, trouble lights, jumper cables, production drill press, sandpaper, 295 amp welders and more
Merchandise guaranteed by factory warranty and Co-Op tools
Cash or approved check with proper I.D.
Sale items can be inspected one hour before sale time!
CO-OP TOOL SERVICE
P.O. Box 277, 39 Walworth, Williams Bay, Wis. 53191
(414) 245-5402

770—Household Goods

OVERSTOCKED
BEDDING CLEARANCE!
TWIN matt. or box sprg.
Firm $29.95 ea. Extra Firm $39.95 ea.
FULL matt. or box sprg.
Firm $39.95 ea. Extra Firm $49.95 ea.
QUEEN Size sets only
Firm $119.95 st. Extra firm $159.95 st.
KING Size sets only
Firm $129.95 st. Extra firm $199.95 st.
COMPLETE wood bunk bed w/2 Free Matt $139.95
Sofabeds from $169.96
LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd.
Arl. Hts., 253-7355;
8 N. Roselle Rd.,
Schaum., 885-2800

BAR & DEN FURN. INC. CUSTOM & STOCK, WET OR DRY
BARS for your rec rm. or apt. in asst. sizes/colors, stools to match bars. Specializing in stone bars & blt. in fireplaces. Special Sale up to 20% Savings thru Christmas!
YORKTOWN SHOPPING CTR.
Lombard 495-2225
Open 7 days 11-9 p.m.

TABLE 42" oct. W/2 18" leaves, 4 cane BK arm ch. w/caster $425. 885-0073.

DINING RM. set, fruitwood, 3/leaves, oval, 6/chairs, buffet. $250. Aft. 6, 529-8895.

PAIR of living room chairs, Brown plaid $40 for both. 439-3899.

LG. white contemp. 3 pc. sectional. Gd. cond. $100. 827-7366 aft. 4 p.m.

DR. set; dble. bed; mirror; lamp; misc. 359-4190 eves.

SOLID oak 5-pc. dinette set, 1 yr. old, exc. cond., $400-best ofr. 299-0859.

REFRIGERATOR, excellent condition. $125.
394-4131

REED & Barton "Tara" seven 4 pc. place settings, misc. serving pieces $400. 253-8799.

BROTHERS sewing machine-cabinet, cams, buttonholer, etc. Used twice, $400 value. Asking $100. 437-1229.

MOVING sale. Compl. Bdrm. set, liv. rm. end tbls. and dinette set. 221-9553. Showing date Fri. Nov. 25, 1-5. Sun. Nov. 27, 1-5.

MOVING SALE Child's table w/2 chrs.; child's rocker; 3 kit. stls.; rear projec. screen; gas dryer; training wheels for bike; wind. A/C; 3-spd. men's bike; 18" girls bike; 2 sleds 991-7265.

NEW Caloric Gas Range with double oven, has warranty. 362-9125.

BDRM. SET, gas stove, mirrors, kit. chrs., charcoal grill bicycle, lamps, BW 21" TV Best offers. 459-1967.

FRIGIDAIRE refrig. 22 cu. ft., white, good cond., $70. Call 253-7308.

CARPETS 20'x12' blue wool plush, exc. cond. $85; 9'x9½' shag w/pad $20; gas stove $50; 259-5206.

SOFA, 90", as new, 3 cushions $235. Other household goods. 640-0915.

FURN. 4 mo. old liv. rm., din. rm. kit. set bar, stools misc. 991-7499.

SOFA, traditional, 88", 3 cushion, solid rust; 2-occas. chrs., genuine dark grn. ltr. st. and back, 253-3049.

GE refrig. $150; Whirlpool dryer $75, gd. cond. Whirlpool washer, needs repair $25. All avocado. 537-3173.

KROEHLER 2 pc. sect., newly recov., blues - greens - golds. $1,000 new/$50. 882-5777.

HOOVER & ELECTROLUX Vacs., perf. cond., $35 used-1 yr. guar. Will deliver. No. Shore Vacuum, 869-1522.

FURN., lamps & acces., master BR set; LR; study. All exc. cond. 359-2752.

2½ YR. old brown patchwork SOFA. Asking $490/best offer. 529-8111.

ANTIQUED din. set, wht., tbl. w/6 chrs., china & server, $100; 2 tbl. lamps, $20 ea.; mahog. bar., $95. 537-4234.

30" COPPERTONE gas stove, good cond. $40. 253-6245.

DINETTE Set, $70. Coffee Tbl., $45. Brazier Cocktail Tbl., $95. 2 bookcases, $65 each. Offers accepted. 253-2017 or 398-0685.

PINE trestle desk, $125. Love seat, $85; recliner $45. Exc. cond. 885-4483.

MAYTAG washer, exc. cond. $50; bathroom sink $20; matching drps. 96x15 + king sz. bdsprd $25 set. 392-8207.

FRIGIDAIRE wshr.-dryer. In working cond. $100.
253-2334

GAS stove, 2 yrs. old, wht., exc. cond. 30", $250. 697-3437.

FOYER cabinet w-mirror $60; 2-6000 BTU Comfort air cond. $50 ea.; crib w-matt. $25. 593-1295.

MOVING - family rm. furn., mhgy. bdrm. set, sofa bed, refrig., misc. 358-4052.

SOFA, 2 chrs., end tbls., 2 lamps, best ofr. 884-1263.

MOVING sale - Sat. & Sun., 9-9, 25" color TV, 5 pc. liv. rm., 6 pc. dinette set, 5 pc. bdrm. set, twin bed w-bookcase hdbd., misc. Everything must go. 4660 Kenilworth, No. 105, Rolling Mdws.

DIN. tbl. and 4 chrs. w-pads, antique dresser w-mirror. 398-7927.

MODERN glass & chrome dining room set, 4 chrs., beau. cond. 815-385-8351.

PING pong table set, Sears best, $70. 392-4534.

GAS range Kenmore w/griddle (white) good cond. $100. 358-6250.

GREAT BARGAINS! Christmas crib; small appls.; sofas; rugs; misc. 253-3307.

MOVING SALE Amana refrig. $100; child's swing set $25; Fisher amp $25; tuner $25; misc. stereo eqpmt. 593-2785.

RECLINER chr., loveseat, lamps, pictures, china cab., etc. Wknds & aft. 6 p.m. 640-1565.

780—Musical Merchandise

ALTEC Voice of The Theatre speakers, $500. Ampeg 300 watt amp. $250. 893-9830, 9-5, Paul or 885-0962 eve.

ARMSTRONG flute, French model, open holes, sterling silv. head joint & body, exc. cond., 392-7345.

BALDWIN organ, just right for Christmas. Mod. 124 incl. cass. learning program. $795. Aft. 6, 253-1901.

BALDWIN spinet organ, all avail. options incl., 2 yrs. old, very little use, $1,000 or best ofr. Eves. 658-6177.

COUESNON Flugelhorn 4 mos. used by pros, silver plated $395 or ofr. 259-4520.

EVERETT piano, square, needs work, $250. 358-5436.

HAMMOND elect. organ L-212 series. 6 yrs. old. Best offer. 259-4281 after 5.

LOWREY "Holiday" organ w/bench. Cherry, exc. cond. $600. 991-3348.

LUDWIG 9-pc. drum set, exc. con., w/cases, access. $850 - best. Call 392-5728.

MAESTRO elec. piano, blt. in spkrs. w/headphone override. Lt. new, $350. Aft. 6 pm, 885-3914 or wknds.

OPTIGAN organ, good cond., incls. books & record discs. Call 439-0439 aft. 5 p.m.

780—Musical Merchandise

SIGNET wood clarinet. $200. 3 yrs. old. Gd. cond.
437-4211 aft. 3

TRUMPET Constellation exc. tone, quality & cond. $300. 885-0073.

UPRIGHT piano, orig. walnut fin., exc. cond., 359-5281.

PIANOS WANTED. Greatest cash paid. Huge bonus for Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Baldwin. Free appraisals. 329-0880.

PIANO - exquisitely finished top of the line Kimball, artist, console, mahog. $615. 299-2066.

PLAYER Piano, Superb! $1,695. Everett 45" studio, lk. new, $1,075. Others. 825-1991.

785—Machinery & Equipment

WORKBENCHES
CLOSEOUT SALE
24x96" steel legs, ideal for industrial assembly work, for $100. Fluorescent fixtures 48", 2 bulb, 3 for $100. Power panels for benches, $10 ea.
ELECTRO INSULATION
593-7010

788—Miscellaneous

LIMITED Special soft water $6.50 mo. free installation.
Angel Soft Water Inc.
Call 358-6000 today

PINBALL machines 1-2 & 4 players $265 and up 381-7569 eves.

ICE Skates; wooden skis; snow shoes; sleds; old bike w/exercycle; hip boots, WWII ski boots; small pot bellied stove; $3-$25. Fri. & Sat. Nov. 25 & 26, 9 to 3 p.m. 105 S. Vail, Arl. Hts. Back door please.

SMITH-Corona port. manual typewriter $35. 392-4980.

FULL sze. pool table, all wood, incls. everything, $200. Call 394-8077.

4x8 POOL Table exc. cond. $300. 297-4068.

MAGNUS elec. organ, w/bench, music/instruction book, $28. Port. typewriter, manual, w/case $16. Skilcraft chemistry set, never opened, cost $12, sell $7. 253-5796 eves., Bill.

SEARS triple action elec. exerciser, $75; Weber elec. grill, $50. 439-4332.

SCHWINN 26" girls 5-spd. $65; chord organ, $20; ping pong tbl/set, $25; croquet set, $8; elec. football set, $5. 392-5728.

CUT your own firewood, hard or soft wood. $25.50 face cord. 259-5793.

CHRISTMAS SPC. automatic garage door opener. 2 car radio contrld. $150 installed. 893-1391, 584-9638.

LIQUIDATION sale - incls. men's/women's jeans, tops, acces. All szs. Major brands. Up to 50% disc. 359-1520.

15 CU. ft. white GE refrig. $175 or best offer. 48" poker tbl. w/cover, $50; misc. baby items, 830-1817.

FRESH Wisconsin Red Delicious APPLES. 259-3558.

SKIS w/shoes, $25; pr. snow tires, 855x15, $40; Whirlpool dshwr., $65. 824-0335, aft. 6:30 p.m.

TROPICAL plants for sale, buy direct from Florida. $5-$25. 885-1830.

SEARS 10 H.P. Garden tractor w/mower, snowblower & tire chains $675. 358-3718.

SUNBEAM elect. snowblower Mod. SE-185 in perf. cond. $75. 834-5416.

MACRAME hangers, handmade, choose pattern or color. Great Xmas gift. Call Marge 537-6259.

85,000 BTU gas space heater, $100/best; compl. cor. grouping w/9x12 shag, $100/best; full size copper screen, 30"x56", $5 ea. 253-9172, 9-5.

WHEELCHAIR $75/best ofr; walker $20; both like new; 8' wrought iron rail $35; 359-1288, 382-2170.

COLLIERS stroller - buggy w/access. $35; Hedstrom 2 shelf wal. drssg. tbl. $30; women's riding boots 8½ N $8; mens riding boots 10? $8; mah. tbls, 2 stp $20 ea., coff. tbl. $25; recliner $30; console radio-ster. $40; 2 pc. sofa $75; 253-7807.

789—Office, Store Equipment

NEW & USED
• Files • Desks
• Bookcases • Chairs
• Tables • Lamps
OFFICE EQUIP. SALES
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9096 259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30 p.m.
Sat. 9-4 p.m.

ASSORTED steel desks, office chairs, 4 drawer files, bookcases. 693-2357.

DRUG store fixtures, mirrored glass enclosed wall cabinets and others. 359-0150.

SECRETARY desk and chair, like new, $130. 358-4052.

790—Plants & Garden Supplies

RIDING lawnmower 8 hp. with grass cutter. Needs cotter pin. $225. 837-8735.

791—Stereo, C.B.'s, TV, Radio

ASTRO - Beam CB antenna w/rotor $125 or best, ask for John or Rich. 827-7451.

19" RCA color TVs. New 1 yr. warr. $215. 894-3627.

PA system, 80 watts, large speakers, mikes & accessories. $75. Call 392-5728.

SAVE! Buy Direct. TV's Hi-fi's, CB's etc. 537-1926.

COLOR TV sets different types & sizes $150 and up. 894-5152. Ask for Dean.

25" COLOR TV console, exc. cond. $175. 894-7622.

795—Wanted to Buy

COLLECTOR wants Oriental rugs any size. Stained glass windows, shades. 620-1252.

ORIENTAL rugs, highest pay, any size or cond. 882-0906.

WANTED old electric trains any cond. 397-4354.

DISHES - Pieces or place settings of Syracuse China, Meadow Breeze. 394-1543.

BABY Grand Player Piano, call eves. & wkends. 362-6143.

WE BUY and sell good used furniture. Highest prices paid, 529-4020.

PAYING $26 for each $10 in dimes, quarters & halves dated before 1965. Buying stamp collections. Call Horst prvt. coll. for 40 yrs. 885-2351.

Fight Cancer with a checkup and a Check
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Recreational

850—Motorcycles

HONDA '75, 500cc, Windjammer 111, $900. 537-1774 eves.

SUZUKI '75 TS-125 cycle, lk. new, lo mi., $380 ofr. 894-1230 aft. 6 wkdays.

'76 YAMAHA, 175 Enduro, good cond., 4 mos. old, $525. 381-4154.

860—Recreational Vehicles

R.V. or BOAT STORAGE
BUCK A FOOT 824-9579
Days 397-7515 Evenings

DODGE '73 20 ft. Travel Craft Mini Home. $6,450. low miles, self-cont. 4-B RV Center, Mr. Scott, 837-8011.

DODGE '71 Van-camper, stv., ice box, closet, sink, couch-bed, a/c, cptg., 593-2998 aft. 6 p.m.

FORD 16' motor home compl. recond. $3,500 or best ofr. wkday aft. 4:30. 823-2743.

JAYCO pop-up trailer sleeps 8, 3-way refrig., awning, furnace, 3 burner stove, dbl. LP gas btls., fine cond., $2,250. 392-0881.

TROPHY '76 28-ft. travel trlr., fully equip. Pay off balance due. 546-6950.

862—Recreational Vehicles For Rent

'78 MOTOR HOMES
FOR RENT
Fully self contained
893-0254 24 hrs.
L-C-L R.V. RENTALS

RENT - '77 fully self cont. 25' Southwind mtr. home. Slps. 8, lg. bath w/sep. shower. 381-9217.

MOTOR homes for rent, 6-8 sleepers, A/C, fully self-contained. 625-1060 Des Pl.

MINI-MOTOR HOMES for rent. Reserve now for that winter vacation. 593-5204, 259-1647.

870—Snowmobiles

'77 POLARIS TX440, used 1 mo., lk. new. $1,550. Twin trailer avail. 439-1013.

1976 POLARIS snowmobile 340 Colt and trailer. $1,000. 537-8863.

YAMAHA '74 GPX 433, exc. cond., tack & cover, 529-1781 after 7 p.m.

YAMAHA '73-643 eng. Like new. 453-0451, aft. 5 p.m.

SINGLE snowmobile trailer, $125. 439-7267.

Automotive

300—Automobiles

BUICK '76 Regal 2 dr. V8 Landau, ac. amfm stereo, 23,000 mi. $3,950. 537-0557.

BUICK '75 Park Avenue, fully equip., $4,000/best offer. 359-6113 after 5 p.m.

BUICK '76 Riviera, ac, am/fm, tlt. wh., dr. locks, alarm, 6 way pwr. 60/40 seats, chrome whls. $6,300. 894-5972.

BUICK '76 Special V6 white, tan Landau, gold pin strp, ster. 1 wk old tires, sharp $2,350 aft 5. 843-1217.

BUICK '74 Century Luxus, custom int., & top, ps, pb, w/w, ac, c/c, showroom clean $2,900. 882-6315 or 259-8499.

BUICK '76 Century special V6, 2 dr. auto., ps, pb, ac, $3,350 offer. 530-1553.

BUICK '71 Centurion conv., ps, pb, ac, am radio, like new motor-tires. Collectors' model. $1,350. 765-4070.

BUICK '73 LeSabre 4-dr. sdn., a/c, at, $1,375. 398-6472.

BUICK '74 2-dr. ht. LeSabre, exc. cond. 2-tone green, vt, ps, pb, 42,000 mi., $1,900. 397-2135.

BUICK '72 9 pass wgn, am/fm 8 trk. full power, 52,000 mi., $2,300/ofr. 255-6343.

CAD. '77 Eldorado Biarritz, fully equip. $10,500. 882-0951 or 884-9633.

CAD. '70 Conv., black, low mi., extra extra sharp, $3,250/ofr. 893-9330, 9-5, Paul.

CAD. '73 Fleetwood Brghm. dual-comfort seats. Cruise Cntrl. $3,500/ofr. 991-0504.

CAD. '75 CDV fully loaded 1 ownr., gd. cond. $4,900. 497-4395 or 587-7614.

CHEVY '77 VEGA STATION WAGON $3,500
PS, tinted glass, radio, remote mirror, 7,000 cert. miles, 30 day full warranty + 60,000 mile engine warranty.
LATTOF CHEVROLET
800 E. NW Hwy.
Arl. Hts. 259-4100

CHEVY '72 $955. Air, Full Pwr., V-8, auto, Vinyl roof. Very Clean. Mr. Quinn, 4-B Auto, 837-8011.

CHEVY '72 Monte Carlo. $1,650. Air, Auto Extra Sharp. 4-B Auto. Mr. Quinn, 837-8011.

CHEVY '73, Camaro. Exc. cond., ps, pb, 350 V8 eng. lk. new tires, $2,200/ofr. 541-3381 eves; 398-7557 days.

CHEV. '76 Chevette 4 spd. radials, tape deck, cust. inter. $2,400. 359-3547.

CHEVY '70 Chevelle convert. new paint, exc. int., must sell, $1,000. 541-5594.

CHEVY '73 Impala wgn air, CB, many extras, gd. cond. $1,650. 595-3825.

CHEVY '74 Imp. 4-dr. H.T., ps, pb, a/c, radio, vt. Sharp! $2,100. 394-2779.

CHEV. '73 Chevelle 2 dr., lk.-new radials, $1,350. 894-6827.

CHEVY '72 Bel Air 4 dr. P.S., P.B., Auto. T., A.C., radio - just tuned (recent parts, recent trans. & muffler, 2 extra lk. new snow tires w/whls., 46,000 mi. $1,695 or best ofr. 298-8584.

CHEV. '75 Vega Kam wgn., exc. cond. $1,500. 253-8839.

CHEVY '73 Impala 9 pass. wgn, 50,000 mi. ps, pb, ac, brown, $1,600. 297-4068.

CHEVY '76 Impala 9 pass. wgn. Full power. Air. Low mi. $4,295/ofr. 827-0592.

CHEV '74 NOVA SS, 30,000 mi. stereo CB, 350-4bbl., $2,800. 439-5294.

CHEV. '75 Camaro, am-fm 8 track, a/c, ps, pb, exc. cond. $3,100. 827-7576.

300—Automobiles

CHEVY Monte Carlo, '76, pw, p/seats, p/dr. locks, tilt whl., CC Ziebart, mint cond. $4,400. 893-7203.

CHEVY '73 Impala, 2 dr. HT, auto, ps, pb, a/c, 43,000 mi., $1,200. 394-8656.

CHEV '76 Chevelle Classic AC, ps, pb, am/fm str., $3,900. 394-2780.

CHEVY '72 Nova, 6 cyl. 2 dr. at, ps, exc. cond. $1,250. 259-5238.

CHEVY '75 Monza 2+2, 19,600 mi., at, ps, V-8, burgundy, $1,995/ofr. 392-9183 eves.

CHEVY Vega '73 Hatchback, 37,000 mi. Very gd. cond. $1,100. 894-6694 aft. 4.

CHEVY '75 Camaro - 350. Auto-trans., am/fm 8 trk., p/s, p/b, 17,000 mi. $4,150. (815) 459-7745, eves.

CHEV. '73 Vega wgn. gd. cond. 31,000 mi. ac, $1,250/offer. 359-5422, 634-9446.

CHEVY '76 Camaro, 6 cyl., at, ps, pb, am/fm cass., low mi., exc. $4,000-ofr. 255-9591.

CHEVY '72 Impala 4-dr., ps, lk.-new, pb, ac, winterized. Must go this wknd. $1,400-best. 394-9621.

CHEV., '75 Imp. Wgn. air, ps, pb, am/fm, radials, no dents or scratches, $2,800. 7 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 342-6070; evenings, 884-6475.

CHRYSLER '75 Cordoba, a/c, am-fm, ps, pb, pw, cruise contr., exc. cond. $3,400. 566-2693.

CHRYSLER '73 Newport 4 dr. Low mi. p/s, p/b, a/c, Clean. $1,950/ofr. 884-0717.

CHRYSLER '77 Cordoba, low mi., $5,125. 253-1351.

CHRY. '75 New Yorker Brougham, loaded, $4,500 or best offer. 541-4237.

DODGE Swinger, '73, ps, at, very good cond. $1,600. Call 894-2839.

DODGE '74 Monaco 4 dr. ps, pb, ac. Exc. cond. Best offer. 255-0130.

DODGE '72 $1,450 Charger, Air, Full Pwr., Stereo, 4-B Auto, Mr. Quinn, 837-8011.

DODGE '70 Dart estm. 4-dr. auto, ps, 40,000 mi., good cond., 6 exc. tires, $950. 438-2671 bet. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

DODGE '77 Royal Monaco 3,000 mi. Getting co. car. $5,000/ofr. 541-4843 evenings.

DODGE '74 Dart, 2 dr. HT., auto, ps, pb, WW radials, a/c + more. 564-0334.

DODGE '72 Challenger, 2 dr., ps, pb, vinyl top. Good cond. $1,250/best offer. 398-8195 after 5 p.m.

DODGE '75 Brougham sta. wgn. all pwr, CB radio, $2,450 or offer. 289-1209.

FORD '77 GRANADA SPORT COUPE $4,200
AC, AT, PS, radials, wheel covers, side moldings 11,000 cert. miles. 30 day, 100% warranty.
LATTOF CHEVROLET
800 E. NW Hwy.
Arl. Hts. 259-4100

FORD '75 Granada Ghia. Full pwr., extras, exc. cond. $3,000 or best ofr. 991-1225 or 498-3568.

FORD '76 4-dr Granada, low mi., gd. cond., $3,650. 537-5723 or 541-8287.

FORD '75 Mustang II 4 cyl., stick, radio, stl/blt/rad. $2,600/ofr. 837-2217.

FORD '73 T-Bird, brwn., every option, incl. sunroof, good cond., $2,500 or best. 837-8958.

FORD '72 Gran Torino Squire wgn., ac, at, ps, pb, am/fm stereo, rack, snows, immaculate, $1,795. 824-5761.

FORD '76 Granada 4-dr., 6 cyl., at, ac, ps, pb, $3,500-best offer. Call Joe Cotton, 682-9200.

FORD '73 Pinto Runabout, 4 spd., steel radials, exc. cond. $1,300. 259-8636.

FORD '75 LTD Brougham, ac, am-fm ster., rwd, clean $2,650 or best ofr. 885-8038.

FORD '73 Pinto Squire Station Wagon, 4 speed, radio, heater, $825. 884-1086.

FORD '74 Maverick 2-dr., 6 cyl. auto., ps, ster., lk. new tires, 36,000 mi. $1,500 or ofr. 392-0181.

FORD - '74 Pinto Runabout, vinyl roof, gd. cond. 439-2695 eves/wknds.

FORD '71 Torino 4-dr. 6 cyl., at, lk.-new cond., $950-ofr. Call 640-6221.

FORD '71 Torino, good running car, $600.
437-9229

FORD '74 Mustang II Htchbk., only 23,000 mi., over 20 mpg, like new stl. belted tires & clutch, am/fm, rust-proof, 837-9340.

FORD '71 Thunderbird, full pwr., am-fm stereo, lk. new exhaust., low mi., exc. run cond. $1,475. 392-0028.

FORD '76 Pinto Squire Wgn. $2,850. Low Miles, Very clean, 4 Cylinder, Full Pwr. Mr. Quinn, 4-B Auto, 837-8011.

FORD '72 Grand Torino Sprt. 351c, 4 brrl, ac, pb, ps, low mi. $1,850. 537-6409.

FORD '72 Pinto Sq. wgn., at, ac, runs gd., $1,050. Call 537-0775.

FORD '77 LTD Sq. wgn., $7,270 list; $5,600 firm. 13,000 mi. 837-6384.

GREMLIN X '72, auto, ps, am/fm, $925. 253-8626.

HONDA '76 CIVIC 2 DOOR $2,700
Silver w/black int. 4 speed, defogger, bumper guards, radials, 18,000 cert. miles.
LATTOF CHEVROLET
800 E. NW Hwy.
Arl. Hts. 259-4100

HORNET '74 Sportabout, black, mag whls., at, gd. cond. $1,095. 593-5123.

HORNET '74 Wgn. $2,650. Low Miles, Auto, Air, 6 Cylinder. 4-B Auto, 837-8011, Mr. Scott.

JEEP, '75 CJ-5 Renegade, Levi top int. 304-V8, am/fm str. cass., chrome whls., padded rollbar, very good cond. $4,550/ofr. 381-2581.

LINC. '72 Town coupe amfm radio, lthr. inter. Gd. cond. $1,800/best offer. 529-7609.

MERC. Cougar '73 amfm stereo, ac, ps, pb, lk-new radials. $1,450/offer. 289-1209.

MERC. Cougar '71, low miles, good cond., lk. new tires + snows, ac, pb, ps, $1,195/best offer. 255-5958.

OLDS. '71 "98" Lux. sedan. Fully equip. 65,000 mi. Extra clean. 1 own. $1,700.
255-7973

OLDS '73 Cutlass $2,250. Full Pwr. Air. Low, Low Miles, 4-B Auto, Mr. Scott, 837-8011.

OLDS '98 '69, 2 dr., low mil., clean, $1,200 or best offer. After 6 p.m. 529-1898.

OLDS. '71 Cutlass S, ps, pb, a/c, vinyl top, exc. cond., lk. new tires, $1,650 or offer. 259-9326.

OLDS '76 88 Royale, 4-dr., ac, ps, pb, am/fm stereo, 15,000 mi. $3,800. 459-1686 days, 359-0426 eves.

OLDS '75, 4 dr. Royale, ps, pb, ac, at, cc, mint cond., low mi. 255-3931.

OLDS '71 Cutlass HT, auto., ps, vt, bukts., console, tape player, exc. cond. $1,650 or best offer 394-4990.

OLDS '74 Toronado full pwr. $2,000 or best offer.
392-5768

OLDS '71 Cutlass, ac, ps, pb, rwd, vt, am-fm converter 56,000 mi., rec. tires, $1,300. 894-4052.

OLDS '75 Toronado. Exc. cond. $3,500. Aft. 5, 253-0593.

OLDS '72 Cutlass Sup., ps, pb, am-fm, vt, exc. cond., $1,800. Call 259-1614.

300—Automobiles

OLDS '73 Omega, 2-dr. Sport Coupe Htchbk., econ. 6 cyl. w/auto. trans., ps, pb, am/fm, clean, 1 owner, $1,650 or best. $15—385-1961 or 255-7433.

OLDS '76 Cutlass S, 9,300 mi. 253-6199.

OLDS '73 "98" 4 dr. sedan. Full power and air. $2,500.
358-7087

OLDS, '73 98 Regency, 4 dr. sedan, loaded, all GM extras. $2,250. 894-6827.

OLDS '70 Cutlass, at, ps, pb, snows, 68,000 mi. Exc. cond., $1,050/offr. 394-5393.

OLDS '77 Cutlass Brougham, most options, $5,300. 823-8110.

OLDS '70 Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. ps, pb, ac, VT. Gd. cond. $875. 298-5109.

OLDS Cutlass Supreme '70, 2 dr. ps, pb, at, low mi., gd. cond. 541-4242.

OLDS '73 Cutlass, 454 cu. V8 eng., 4 spd., a/c, many extras. $2,850. 837-6786 aft. 7.

OLDS '72 Cutlass 2 dr. HT, ps, pb, ac, at, CB, low mi. $1,500/offer. 259-9062.

OLDS '73 Cutlass Salon, fully equip., $1,900, 980-1580.

OLDS '76 Delta 88 Royale, 2 dr. loaded, $4,500. 255-3027.

OLDS 98 - '72, full power, no rust, recent tires, $1,600. Eves., Wknds., 537-1778.

OLDS '75 Cutlass S, at, ps, pb, ac, cc, bkts. & more. Clean. $3,550. 773-1864.

OLDS '73 Cutlass, at, ps, pb, ac, $2,495. 259-8676.

OLDS '76 "98" Regency. Last of the big ones. Loaded.
459-0049

PLYMOUTH '75, $2,650 Road Runner, Full Pwr., 4-B Auto, Mr. Quinn, 837-8011.

PLYM. '74 Fury 111, 4 dr., 8 cyl., 400Ci, ac, ps, pb, good tires, 67,000 mi., going overseas, $1,050. 255-6809.

PLY. '71 9 pass. sta/wgn., full equip. $1,100. 296-2708.

PLY. '73 Sebring ps, pb, ac, at, exc. cond. $1,800. 437-0893.

PONT. '76 Grand Prix, ps, pb, at, amfm stereo 8 tr., 25,000 mi. $4,650. 566-6638.

PONT. '71 Catalina 4-dr., good running cond., $875. Call 392-7271.

PONT. '75 LeMans w/sunrf., a beauty, $3,150-will trade down 991-7961.

PONTIAC '68 GTO
Good condition, best offer.
297-4585

PONT. '74 Grand Prix, loaded, real sharp, asking $3,300. 289-9767, 885-9431.

PONT. '72 Granville 2 dr. sedan. Full power and air, $1,250. 426-7119 eves., wknds.; 381-0980 days.

PONT. '76 LeMans Safari wgn., under 6,500 mi., top cond., $4,400. 991-8732 after 5 p.m.

PONT. '75 Bonneville 2 dr. HT, ps, pb, ac, at. Many extras. $3,800. 253-9489.

PONT. '73 Grand Prix SJ full pwr, cranberry w/wht VT. Clean. $2,350/offer. 564-0147.

PONT. '73 Catalina, exc. cond., extras, $1,200. 771-5010 days; 253-0459 eves.

PONT. '72 Ventura, $1,550. Auto., vinyl top, clean, Sharp Car. 4-B Auto, 837-8011 Mr. Scott.

PONT. Firebird, '74, blue, wht. inter., at, ps, pb, new Panasonic ster. am/fm cassette radio, fact. air, mint, cond. 49,000 mi. snow tires. $3100 firm. 392-6211.

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910—Thrifty Auto Buys

BUICK 71 Electra 2 dr. Rebit. trans., air. $795/best of. Runs gd. 991-7961.

BUICK '68 Skylark Conv., at, good cond., lk. new tires & brakes. $775. 255-6566.

BUICK '67 LeSabre 4-dr. HT, 68,000 mi., sm. V-8, ac, rebit. carb, lk. new tires, $450. Call 529-1601.

BUICK '71 Skylark, V-8, 2 dr. H.T. Runs gd. $500/best. 297-5686, aft 4 p.m.

BUICK Opel '72 Manta 2 dr. ht, vinyl roof, 4 cyl. stk., low mi., lk. new tires, brks. Asking $750. 259-6671.

CAD. '70 SDV, a/c, full pwr., am-fm, $700. Call 398-1396.

CAD. '69 Sedan deVille, fine cond., gd. running, $650 or best ofr. pvt. 359-3827.

CHEVY '57 Belair wagon, 327 eng., 4-sp., body good cond., $500. 392-0415.

CHEVY '57 Bel Air, 4 dr. auto rebit. eng., recent exhaust, shocks, tires batt., generator $650, offer. 394-1546.

CHEVY '66 Chevelle 4 dr. 6 cyl. auto., gd. tires, brks., runs, needs some repair. 78,000 mi. $175 or best 392-3307.

CHEV '68 Camaro, 6 cyl., at, runs well, + snow tires. $650. 253-8570.

CHEVY Malibu sta. wgn. '68, stick shift, $250. 392-0769.

CHEVY '73 Vega Hatchback. 4 spd. $795/best offer.
253-2636

CHEVY Impala '68, V8, 4 dr., ac, ps, radio, good tires. $300/offer. 640-8186.

CHEVY '69 4 dr. Caprice 396, ps, pb, ac, at. Gd. cond. $600. 893-1028.

CHEVY '70 Kingswood Wgn., ps, pb, tilt whl., a/c, clean, $525/ofr. 296-4244.

CHEV '68 6 cyl., at, like new shocks, batt., exh., tune up, good cond., $300. 358-6352.

CHEV. '72 Vega, 2 dr. hatchback, gd. cond. $500. 359-4591.

CHEV. '67 station wagon, AC, ps, am/fm 8 trk, runs well. $350. 773-0875 eves.

CHEVY '69 Kingswood wgn. w/tow pkg., gd. mech. cond. $595. 299-5244.

DATSUN '71, 1200, 4 spd. 62,000 mi., runs good, some rust, $395. 991-8594.

DODGE Dart '70, 4-dr., lk. new trans., gd. body & tires, runs, eng. needs work. $250. 296-8911 aft. 6 p.m.

DODGE '72 Polara ps, pb, ac, elec. ign., gd. body/run. cond. $475. 392-3848.

DODGE '72 Polara, ps, pb, good body, $675. Call aft. 9 p.m. or wknds. 397-3984.

'72 FIAT 128 runs good, body needs work. Must sell $650/offer. 398-4589 aft. 6.

FIAT '73 124 sports cpe., 24 mpg, gd. starter, needs body work, $525. 893-4420.

FORD '70 Thunderbird, stereo, trailer hitch, snowtires, air, $550. 398-1274.

FORD '69 LTD wgn., runs good, am-fm 8-trk., $525. Call 298-5385.

FORD '65 Galaxie 500 2 dr. blk., sunrf., body, int. exc., runs but eng. needs repair, $2,000 mi. $175 or best. 392-2207.

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

FORD '71 Pinto $550. 4 cylinder. 4-B Auto, Mr. Quinn, 837-8011.

FORD '69 van, fair cond., needs repair. $325. 956-0482 or 281-6210, ext. 22.

FORD Galaxie '69, 4 dr., Good condition $450. 289-0788.

FORD - '69 Torino fastback. Runs. $150 or best. After 5 p.m. 358-3737.

FORD '65 Mustang, 6 cyl., 3 spd. stick. $175 or best offr. 837-5220.

FORD T-Bird '70, gd. running cond., pb, ps, stereo, body needs work. $700/ofr. 537-3745 p.m.

FORD '68 Mustang Fstbk., 3-sp., 50s, cragars, hdrs., accel., needs clutch. $525. 394-5847.

FORD '66 wagon, 6 cyl., running, but needs repair. $90-offer. 358-4872.

FORD '72 Pinto sq., wagon, at, ac, gd. cond. $800 or best offer. 359-5165.

FORD '70 LTD 4 dr. HT, ps, pb, ac, 350, private $500. 529-8643 eves/wkends.

FORD '70 Mustang, auto, ps, am radio, like new tires, batt. & exhaust. Needs trans. work, $300 or best ofr. 827-6439.

MERC. '69 Montego station wagon, $250. 824-6384 after 3 p.m.

OLDS '69 Delta 88, 4-dr., fully equipped, runs gd., $250. Eves. & wknds. 253-7608.

OLDS '68 Cutlass, ps, pb. Gd. running cond. Body needs work. $350-ofr. 359-1231 aft. 5.

OLDS '70 Cutlass ps, pb, ac. $750 or best offer.
289-6497

OLDS 98 4 dr., '69, ps, pb, ac, rides well, $300. 359-1629.

OLDS '69 - 442, 455 auto, ps, pb, tlt whl, factory 8 tr. $625/offer. 392-5234.

OLDS - '73 Omega, 6 cyl. 3 spd., in good condition. $800. 593-5887.

OLDS '66 Cutlass, gd. running cond., blk. bkts. $400 or best ofr. 358-0447.

OLDS '70 - 98 ps, pb, ac, amfm stereo, gd. cond. $550/offer. 392-5234.

PLY. '71 Fury III, V8, ac, VT, lk-new tires. Clean inter. $600. 537-0557.

PLYM. '71 Fury, ps, pb, ac, gd. cond. $300, call after 5 p.m. 827-3991.

PLY. '69 Satellite 318 eng., 8 cyl., ps, VT. Gd. runner. $285. 253-2858 aft. 7 p.m.

PLYMOUTH '70 Fury Wgn. $495. Air, Full Pwr., Body & Engine, Good Cond. Mr. Quinn, 4-B Auto, 837-8011.

PLYMOUTH '68 Belvedere, at, 4 dr., lk. new tires, clean, $195. 827-1832.

PONT. '71 LeMans sta. wgn., good cond., exc. 2nd car, $800. 991-2393.

PONT. '68 Bonneville 9 pass. sta. wgn., full pwr., exc. cond., 1 own., $595. 392-7495.

PONT. '70 Tempest 2 dr., auto, very good cond $650 or best offer 541-6595 or 537-1375.

PONTIAC '68
GTO CONVERT.
$395
A&G MOTORS 635 S. Milw.
WHEELING 537-1424

PON. - '71 Catalina, 4 dr. sedan, ps, pb, 8 cyl., at, AC. $800/offr. 885-8039.

PONT. '69 LeMans, at, ps, ac, vt, rec. paint, tires, brakes, exh, batt, shocks. No rust or dents $800. 439-7695.

PONT. '70 LeMans 2-dr. H.T., 350 V-8, a/c, ps, pb, 3 lk. new ties, $575 - ofr. 394-4980.

TOYOTA Corona '70, at. 4-dr, exc. cond. $700. 541-6595 or 537-1375.

TOYOTA '70 Corona Mark II at, 2-dr. H.T., good con., $475 - best ofr. 358-1644.

VOLKSWAGEN '69 Squareback, 4 spd. Very gd. cond. $525.
398-6727

VW - '68 Bug, sunroof, runs good, $325. 526-6393.

VW '68 Beetle 4 spd. Runs good, new brakes. $450 or best offer. 358-6098.

VW '69 auto, selling for parts, $150. Complete. 884-6152.

920—Import/Sport Cars

AUDI '73, blue Fox, looks new,

Coloring book tells glory of Poland

DETROIT (UPI) — —If someone asks if you've heard about the Polish coloring book, don't wait for the punch line. It's not a joke. The book is the creation of a Michigan woman of Polish descent who tired of ethnic jokes and "Kiss me, I'm Polish" buttons. Catherine Macaro said the book is aimed at filling a void in suitable materials to introduce children to Polish culture.

The idea came to her one day as she watched her own 4-year-old daughter, Mary Jo, playing with crayons and a coloring book. Why not a coloring book of Polish customs and traditions, she said she thought. "This was the approach with dignity I was looking for," Mrs. Macaro said in a recent interview from her home in the southeastern Michigan community of Temperance.

She said the television series "Roots" also inspired her. "I figured if he (Alex Haley) could do that, if he could take such a giant step, I could take a baby step," she said. Two months ago, the book — with a red-and-white cover resembling the Polish flag — rolled off the presses.

It contains 61 pages of illustrations for kids to color, three more pages of footnotes and a brief bibliography for study and research.

The book, priced at $1.50, is moving briskly at the Center for Polish Studies and Culture at St. Mary's College in the Detroit suburb of Orchard Lake. A spokesman at the center said many schools have ordered the book for their students. Other Polish centers in the area and one in Milwaukee also have placed orders. In addition, Mrs. Macaro said one woman saw the book and decided she wanted to do something in a similiar vein about Denmark and Finland.

"The response has been far beyond my expectations," Mrs. Macaro said. "We're still in our first printing but probably will go into the second one sometime next month." On the subject of culture, she said, "You have to start with the young. It can't be done too well later in life."

She said her goal in the project was to create something inexpensive which would be readily available, authentic and "yet interesting to appeal both to kids who would color and to adults who would have to explain the customs and traditions to the child." Most important, however, was the impact on children.

"The visual approach, especially to children, on any subject is always the most attractive," Mrs. Macaro said.

She was an art major at the University of Toledo and had taught the subjects in schools systems in Indiana and Ohio before moving to Michigan. She spent about two months on the illustrations. Her brother, Carl, helped with the project, supplying her with research on Poland's geography, history, traditions, customs and costumes.

The coloring book, she said, resembles a "mini-encyclopedia of the glory that is Poland. "The combination of illustrations and system of footnotes is a step in the right direction for cultural pursuit," Mrs. Macaro said.

Currently, Mrs. Macaro is coordinating a Polish culture course in cooperation with the Bedford schools community education program. Not all of her students are of Polish background but one who is told her: "I'm here because I'm Polish, and I want to become more Polish."

Philip II's tomb: 'most important' find in decades

SALONICA, Greece (UPI) — King Philip II, the father of Alexander the Great, was stabbed to death at his daughter's wedding feast in 336 B.C., perhaps at the hands of a royal attendant bribed by his enemies.

For 2,314 years the Macedonian monarch lay buried in a large underground tomb amid the golden oppulence befitting ancient kings.

Now Prof. Manolis Andronikos says he has found Philip's tomb hidden beneath 26,160 cubic yards of dirt in the tiny farming village of Vergina, 30 miles southwest of Salonica.

ANDRONIKOS HAS spent decades digging for Macedonian tombs, but the Vergina find is the realization of every archeologist's dream — to unearth evidence of ancient historical figures.

"I held the golden casket containing his bones, and I knew — but was almost afraid to say — it was Philip, father of Alexander," he said Thursday while recounting the find at Salonica University.

Philip not only was the father of Alexander, who in his time ruled most of the known world, but also was a powerful Macedonian king whose army was feared from Athens to India.

Archeologists said Andronikos find was "the most important in Greece for decades."

ANDRONIKOS' BEAMING with pride, told reporters he has been excavating around Vergina for 40 years and first noticed the 40-foot-high mound in the early 1950s.

A bulldozer first uncovered traces of a funeral pyre containing metal harness fittings for three or four horses, a sign that the person buried below was of high rank.

Then Andronikos unearthed the marble doorway, topped with a superb fresco showing mounted hunters pursuing deer and a lion through a forest and surrounded by a white facade highlighted in bright blue and red paint.

"We knew at once no common mortal was buried in such a tomb.

INSIDE THE 16.4-foot-high chamber was a suit of royal armor — a gold-trimmed breastplate, a helmet, shinguards and a shield of leather and wood decorated with ivory and glass.

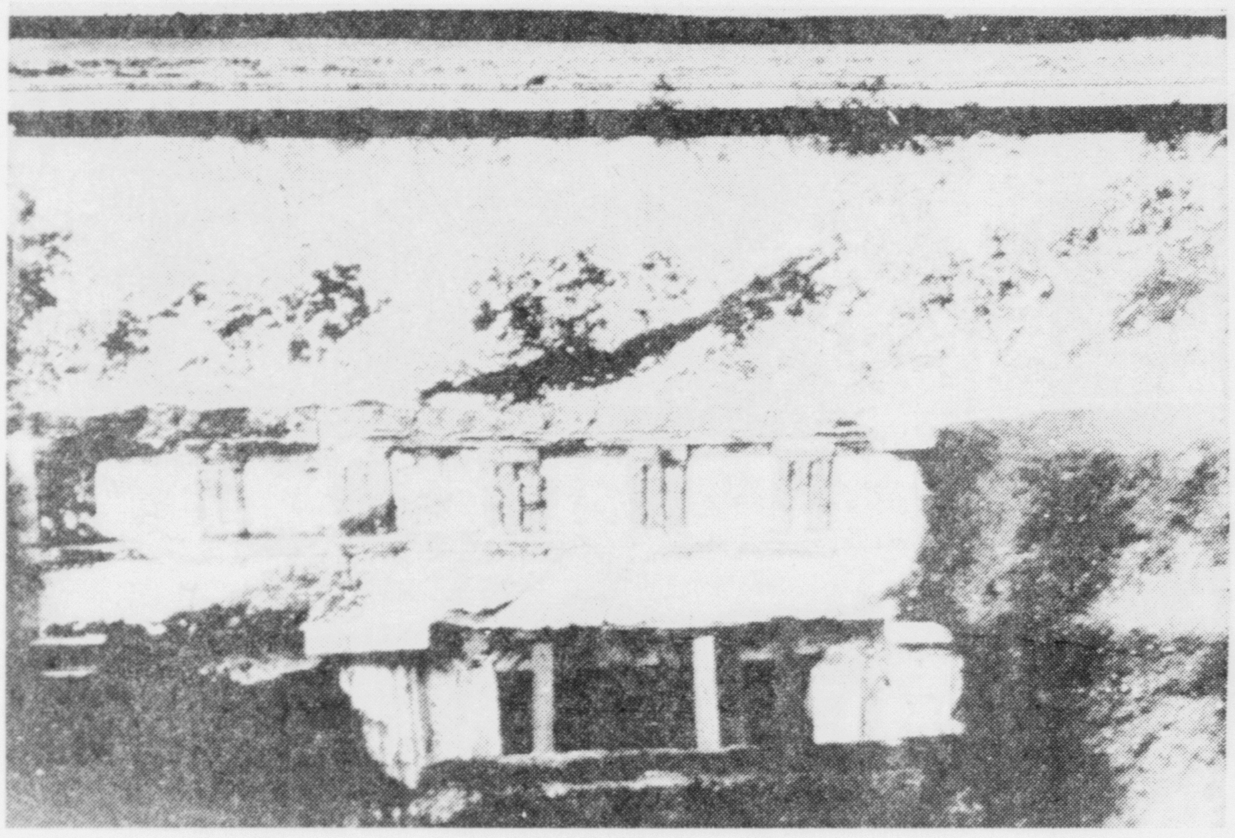
Nearby lay a gold diadem, a thin crown identical to those carved on the statues of Macedonian kings, and fragments of a gold-decorated scepter.

In a small marble sarcophagus was a gold casket weighing 24 pounds, its lid embossed with the sunburst symbol of the Macedonian monarchs.

"It contained the bones of the dead king, covered with a wreath of gold leaves," Andronikos said.

The first proof that it was Philip's tomb was that all the artifacts were made during his lifetime. Then scouring the chamber on his knees with a flashlight, Andronikos found what he called "the proof of proofs" — the ivory heads of fine tiny statuettes.

"Their faces seemed familiar, and when I put them together, I realized who they were — Philip himself, his bearde face recognizable from copies of his statues; his parents, his wife Olympias and of course the familiar portrait of Alexander."



THIS IS THE facade of the tomb of King Philip II of Macedonia, father of Alexander the Great. Professor Manolis Andronikos says he found Philip's tomb hidden beneath 26,160 cubic yards of dirt in Vergina, Greece, 30 miles southwest of Salonica.

The new beaujolais wine leaves palates perplexed

PARIS (UPI) — The new beaujolais wine looks and tastes like cherry soda pop, complained one man at the bar. But the next customer raved it was young, fresh and natural.

Never in the memory of living gourmets had wine lovers of Paris been so divided as when the new beaujolais wine made its traditional debut Friday in bars and restaurants around the world.

Parisians who gathered in bars at midnight when the wine legally went on sale were suspicious. They already knew the new beaujolais was late and laced with sugar. The sun belatedly had beaten on the Gamay grapes in the Beaujolais region only in September, meaning not enough sugar, and thus not enough alcohol. There also was a late harvest, which in turn caused postponement of the traditional Nov. 15 beaujolais debut.

BY LAW BEAUJOLAIS wine growers were allowed to add sugar to boost the 16-19 proof to the legal 22.6 proof. But nothing could be done about the fact that the grapes did not get enough sun to turn ruby red. So when the new beaujolais was uncorked, it came out pink.

"This year it's so light it looks like Kool-Aid," decided American Sam Oglesby. Now living in Bangkok,, Oglesby stopped off in Paris on vacation to taste the new beaujolais at the Academie du Vin wine school.

Academie director Stephen Spurrier, a British wine seller, pronounced, "After the first two glasses the fact that the wine is acid starts to show. But I like it. The French will like it because it tastes like a very young, fresh wine."

"It is very light sort of like cream soda," reflected visiting Mike Kotters of Cincinnati, while a Frenchman winced.

BUT THREE WORKERS who sped for the event to one of the best known fine wine bars of Paris, Au Sauvignon in the Left Bank area, insisted "It's a very agreeable light wine with a fine odor of wine barrels."

Bar owner Henri Vergne, busy washing goblets and cutting cheese, explained that beaujolais unlike other wines can be sold "new," or young, because "it's one wine which has a good taste even though barely fermented."

Around his bar hang posters showing lovers saying, "What we have in common is new beaujolais."

While other drinkers argued, elderly, mustachioed Pierre La Porte, the dignified expert of the neighborhood, lifted his glass to examine the pink wine, cloudy from being rattled in a truck racing from the Beaujolais to Paris at midnight.

He whispered gently, "It would taste better if it had rested two or three days."

Lily finally says goodbye to teacher

DETROIT (UPI) — You don't remember me, Miss Sweeney, but goodbye anyway.

Miss Sweeney was the second grade teacher of comedienne Lily Tomlin, who paid her tribute this week while discussing her latest album — "Tell Miss Sweeney Goodbye" — on national television.

The longtime school marm resonded with a resounding "Who?"

THE ALBUM IS about Miss Tomlin's childhood impressions of teacher Margaret Ann Sweeney, who since has married and has become Mrs. Howard Snyder.

Miss Tomlin discussed the album, recorded from a live Broadway show, on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" Monday and said she often thinks about her former teacher.

"Please get in touch with me if you're watching," she asked Miss Sweeney in her concluding remarks.

The next day, the Detroit Board of education was deluged with calls from across the country from fans who wanted to relay Miss Tomlin's message.

Reporters finally got through to "Miss Sweeney." She had a confession to make.

"I'd have to honesly say, no, I don't remember," Mrs. Snyder said of her former student. "Is that the person in entertainment?"

MRS. SNYDER, 56, taught Miss Tomlin, then known as Mary Jane Tomlin, in 1944 at the Crosman elementary school on the city's near West Side. The school closed down recently.

"I haven't seen the skit," Mrs. Snyder said. "I don't know what she'd remember about me. I must have made more of an impression than I realized. But she must have had this instinct in her. I never realized I had a child with so much talent."

In the "Miss Sweeney" comedy skit on the album, the second-grader ponders the beauty of her teacher "who looked like a movie star — Loretta Young" and fantasizes about becoming the teacher's pet.

Her dreams are shattered when she whimsically ridicules the teacher and is mildly reproached. Crushed, she hurls herself in front of a bus. Her dying words to the safety boy who scoops her up are, "Tell Miss Sweeney goodbye."

"It was very funny," Mrs. Snyder said after listening to the album. "It was correct in many respects, especially the part that I wore cashmere sweaters."

Not buckling up tells a lot about a person

BALTIMORE (UPI) — More than likely the motorist who doesn't wear seatbelts doesn't go to church, doesn't visit the dentist or doctor regularly, didn't go to college and feels powerless to change an unsatisfactory position in life.

And, also more than likely, the same motorist can't be convinced to wear seatbelts, although that failure could lead to death.

That negative assessment of motorists who don't wear seatbelts came after a survey of 1,200 persons conducted by two professors at the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.

THE PURPOSE of the study — published in the American Journal of Public Health's November issue — was to determine what kind of person fails to use seatbelts and how their use could be increased.

"One of the ways people take care of themselves is by wearing seat belts," said Knud J. Helsing, who conducted the survey with Dr. George W. Comstock. "It's like brushing your teeth.

"We found that people who don't wear seat belts are less likely to visit their dentist and doctor regularly compared with people who always hear them or even wear them only sometimes," Helsing said.

"The picture of a person least likely to use seat belts thus emerges as someone who has no schooling past high school, who feels that his or her station in life is unsatisfactory and who feels powerless to change at least some aspects of it," the study showed.

"THERE IS LITTLE question that socio-economic factors, especially education, show the greatest association with seat belt usage," it said.

Another observation was that persons who don't use seat belts are less likely to go to church.

"The fact that nonusers tend to be infrequent church attenders suggests that they could also be lacking in social support from outside groups," the study said. "Such persons present serious challenges to health educators."

The study notes; "In 1974, nearly 80 per cent of motor vehicle fatalities involved the occupants of a moving vehicle. Most of these deaths could have been prevented by the use of . . . seat belts."

But despite the effectiveness of seatbelts, Helsing said they are worn by only about one-fourth of the motorists all the time and another fourth sometimes. About half of the motorists usually don't bother to buckle up.

Obituaries

PHYLLIS C. BEALL

Services for Phyllis C. Beall, 52, of Palatine, will be at 11 a.m. today in St. Philip Episcopal Church, Wood and Schubert streets, Palatine. Burial will be in Walhalla, S.C.

She died Wedsesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was employed as a secretary for the American Dairy Assn.; and a former member and actress of the Des Plaines Theater Guild.

Survivors include her husband, James H.; son, James; daughter, Susan; sister, Shirley Rudnick; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements are being handled by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Assn.

AILEEN BUNKER ENDICOTT

Services for Aileen Bunker Endicott, 85, of Schaumburg, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd. at Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery. Arlington Heights.

She died Thursday in Delray Beach, Fla., while visiting relatives.

Survivors include her sister, Wynne Ellis. She was preceded in death by a son, Jack Bunker Endicott.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Friedrichs Funeral Home.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

ETHEL MAY KOCH

Services for Ethel May Koch, 90, of Arlington Heights, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

She died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include her daughter, Majorie and son-in-law, Vernon Schwaegerle; sister, Lulu Wesley; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles; son, Charles Koch Jr.; brother, Victor Lee; and sister, Olive Bercoe.

Visitation will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.

LUCILLE A. COLE

Services for Lucille A. Cole, 52, of Arlington Heights, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

She died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was employed as a registered nurse for Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, with 10 years of service.

Survivors include her husband, Robert C.; sons, Michael, Robert and Thomas Cole; daughters, Elizabeth Cole and Mary Christenson; brother, William Thumm; sisters, Betty Starjack, Joanne Cheek and Geraldine Thumm; four grandchildren; and father, Joseph Thumm.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Memorials may be made to your favorite charity or masses appreciaed.

DAVID A. JOHNSON

Services for David A. Johnson, 85, of Arlington Heights will be at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

He died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include his wife, Gunhild M.; sons, David R. and Dennis A.; six grandchildren; one brother; and two sisters.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home.

Deaths elsewhere

JOSEPHINE WIERZBICKI, 85, of Evanston, and the mother of Matthew Wierzbicki of Hanover Park, died Wednesday in Northwest Nursing Home, Evanston.

Services were Friday in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Bartlett, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery, Elgin.

SIBYL ADAMSON, of Owosso, Mich., and the mother of Audrey A. Rieder of Arlington Heights, died Tuesday in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. She was a retired school teacher.

Services and burial were Friday in Owosso, Mich.

KATHERINE PAULIN, 83, of Clayton, Calif., and the mother of Lillian Richter of Mount Prospect, died Wednesday in Walnut Creek Convalescent Home, Walnut Creek, Calif.

Services will be at 10 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, with burial in Mount Auburn Cemetery, Stickney, Ill.

WELSEY H. GASH, 68, of Quincy, Ill., and the father of Donna Cloos of Buffalo Grove, died Nov. 18 at his home. He was a retired meatcutter, having worked for the A&P Food Stores for 25 years; and a World War II veteran.

Services were Tuesday in Duher Funeral Home, Quincy, with burial in Sunset Cemetery at the Illinois Veterans Home.

GEORGE G. MAIER, 72, of Elgin, and the father of Marvin G. Maier of Elk Grove Village, died Thursday in St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin. He was retired from Maier and Co. Meat Brokers of Chicago, with 50 years of service, and before his retirement in 1977, he was the president of the company for 17 years.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, with burial in Lake Street Memorial Park Cemetery, Elgin.

Visitation will be from 4 to 10 p.m. today and 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday in Grove Memorial Chapel, 1199 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village. Memorials may be made to St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin.

ROBERT H. SATKOWSKI, 55, of Wheaton, and formerly of Long Grove, died Wednesday in Central DuPage Hospital, Winfield. He was the president of Stewart Printing Co. in Chicago.

Memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. There will be no visitation. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund or your favorite charity.

Survivors include his wife, Olive; daughter, Melanie Morgan; son, Tim Satkowski; and sister, Lorretta Dipirro.

Hawks put end to skid

DENVER — Ivan Boldirev's hat trick helped the Black Hawks put an end to their streak of winless games — which had reached eight — by beating the Colorado Rockies 5-1 here Friday night.

Three goals by Boldirev and one eacy by Cliff Koroll and Doug Wilson enabled the Hawks to pull three points in front of second-place Vancouver and four points ahead of Colorado in the Conn Smythe Division.

After Wilson opened a game's scoring at 19:49 in the first period with his seventh goal of the season, Koroll pushed the Hawks ahead 2-0 at 8:06 of the second period with his third goal.

BOLDIREV PROVIDED the Hawks with the eventual winning goal when he scored twice in 20 seconds later in the middle period. His 35-foot slap shot put the Hawks ahead 3-0 at 14:50, and at 15:10 he tallied again from 18 feet away.

After Chuck Arnason spoiled Tony Esposito's attempt for a shutout with his first goal of the season in the third period, Boldirev picked up the Hawks' first hat trick with his ninth goal at 12:57.

After the disastrous loss at Los Angeles Wednesday, Hawks coach Bob Pulford changed all but one of his team's forward lines in order to put some punch in the Hawk attack.

He paired Alain Daigle with Pierre Plante and John Marks, Jim Harrison with Darcy Rota and Cliff Koroll, and Jean Savard with J.P. Bordeleau and Bob Kelly.

The Hawks end their six-game road trip today when they play in Vancouver against the Canucks at 7:05 p.m. This extended stay away from their home ice is one of two six-game trips scheduled for the Hawks this season. The other is in early March.

Prospect's Dave LaCosse (40) drives on New Trier East's John Allen (35) and Bill Peters (33) in Knights' 70-69 victory. (Photo by Craig Camp)

Bulls triumph in Seattle

SEATTLE — The Bulls can finally be relieved that the end is in sight. The road can be a lonely place, and the Chicagoans made their last stop of a long trip when they landed in Seattle to play the SuperSonics Friday night.

The Bulls beat Seattle, 106-89.

The Sonics, who have been struggling with a 5-14 record, were hosting a team that had been away from the home comforts for three weeks. At the start of the contest, the hosts showed no pity for the Bulls.

With 3:50 left to play in the opening quarter, the Sonics had opened a 24-11 lead on a three-point play by Slick Watts.

ARTIS GILMORE scored the Bulls' first seven points to keep his team within five at 12-7 before Seattle began to pull away. But a Gilmore slam dunk near the close of the first period sparked the Bulls, who closed the gap to 26-21 on a tip-in by Mickey Johnson at the first-quarter buzzer.

Seattle built another 10-point margin in the second period, but the Bulls cut the gap to 41-39 with about two minutes left in the half. Seattle led 47-43 at the intermission.

This has been a rough road trip for the Bulls, who have not played at the Stadium since Nov. 8. Going into the game with the Sonics, the Bulls had lost four of the five games since leaving Chicago.

The latest loss came against the Trail Blazers in Portland, 116-111 Wednesday night. It gave the defending NBA champions a 13-3 record for the season, and Bulls coach Ed Badger said the Blazers are playing better than they wre last year when they won the title.

"PORTLAND LOOKS better than it did. It is more experienced. Bill Walton is just super," Badger said.

The Bulls, who have had more than their share of lapses so far this season, will return to their home floor Tuesday night to face the New Orleans Jazz. The return will be short as the Bulls leave right after the contest for another two-game trip to Boston and Indiana.

Washington rosy over USC win

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Frank Jordan kicked a 38-yard field goal with two seconds left Friday night to give the University of Southern California a dramatic 29-27 victory over UCLA that knocked the Bruins out of the Rose Bowl and sent Washington to Pasadena for the first time in 14 years.

USC was seemingly beaten by 27-26 on a 1-yard touchdown pass from UCLA sophomore quarterback Rick Bashore to tight end Don Pederson with 2:51 to go.

But the Trojans marched from their own 27-yard line to the UCLA 21 where Jordan, a 5-foot-9, 180-pound junior from San Francisco, was summoned on the field with time running out on a fourth-and-eight situation.

JORDAN, WHO booted a 25-yard field goal in the second quarter, calmly booted the game-winning three-pointer through the uprights for a win that sent the Trojans to the Bluebonnet Bowl against the loser of today's Texas-Texas A&M game. The Houston game is on New Year's Eve.

Washington finished as the Pacific 8 champion with a 6-1 record while UCLA, USC and Stanford wound up tied for second with 5-2 marks. Although UCLA would not have been able to win the conference championshp outright, it would have gone to the Rose Bowl on the basis of their 20-12 win over the Huskies at Los Angeles Oct. 29.

USC's drive that led to its winning field goal had one controversial play. On a third-and-10 situation from the 50, Trojan quarterback Rob Hertel threw a pass intended for Kevin Williams that was incomplete. But a pass intereference penalty was called on safety Johnny Lynn that gave the Trojans a first down on the Bruin 40.

USC led 26-10 midway in the third quarter following Jordan's second field goal of the game, a 36-yarder.

The crowd of 86,168 and a national television audience saw the Bruins stage a stirring comeback.

UCLA marched 80 yards in 16 plays for a touchdown capped by Frank Corral's extra point knick that put the Bruins in front 27-26.

Bashore, who missed UCLA's previous game against Oregon State two weeks ago because of a broken rib and collapsed lung, started UCLA's comeback by hitting Olympic Hurdler James Owens with a 32-yard touchdown pass at 9:57 of the third quarter that cut the score to 26-17.

THAT SEEMED to fire the Bruins up and they marched down the field on their next possession. They couldn't get a touchdown on that drive but Corral kicked a 20-yard field goal to cut the USC lead to 26-20.

GO, TEAM. Although these three pom pon girls had a lot to cheer about as their Geneseo High School team won the Class 3A football title Friday night in Normal, they decided to bundle up on the sidelines as a 20 mph wind and 10-degree temperature dropped the wind chill factor to 35 degrees below zero. Details of the Illinois football tournament on Page 6.

Dolphins blast Cardinal guard for 'cheap shots'

MIAMI — After Miami's 55-14 win over St. Louis Thursday, the Dolphins were unanimously outspoken in their criticism of the Cardinals' controversial guard, Conrad Dobler.

Dobler and Dolphin linebackers Bob Matheson and Kim Bokamper were ejected for fighting late in the game and several Dolphins accused him later of deliberately trying to hurt them.

Many of the players said they would like to see him thrown out of the league, and safety Tim Foley said he would write the commissioner's office protesting the guard's play.

"I'M EMBARRASSED the guy is in the NFL. I really feel he tries to hurt people," said Foley, a leader in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. "If you've got any respect for the team you're playing against, you're not going to cheapshot them. Especially in an area that can end your career.

"I really feel the guy needs to spend some time with himself, collect his thoughts and realize where he's taking himself," Foley said.

"I think it's time that the national and local media stopped making a hero out of him and exposed him for what he was — a cheap shot artist," center Jim Langer said.

"HE'S A MEDIOCRE lineman — in fact the worst of the linemen on their team. He's the disgrace of the NFL and should be thrown out of the league," guard Bob Kuechenberg, said.

'He's sick. He's dug himself a hole he can't yet out of. He's made himself a marked man," Towle said.

"One time (when I was hit by Dobler) the runner was on the ground, but if I hadn't turned around he would have taken my knee off. After awhile I don't even think he was bothering to use any (blocking) techniques. He was just trying to hurt people. I got about as much respect for him as the ground I'm standing on. He's a dog. He ain't no good," end A. J. Duhe said.

"THE NFL SHOULD show some guts now and give him the punishment he deserves. They can't continue to let this guy play," wide receiver Nat Moore said.

"I don't think there's any place for that kind of thing in football," coach Don Shula said." Dobler's been built up and glamorized for dirty play, but I don't see anything humorous about it."

Robinson fired as coach

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Frank Robinson, under consideration to manage the Milwaukee Brewers, was fired this week as a coach of the California Angels, it was reported Friday.

The Milwaukee Sentinel said Robinson, the first black manager in the majors with Cleveland, was fired Monday. It already had been reported that Robinson called Harry Dalton, the former Angels' general manager who is now the general manager of the Brewers.

But Lou Chapman, baseball writer for the Sentinel, said Robinson had been fired.

"Frank called me and said, "I'm out of work. I'm looking for something. Keep me in mind," Dalton told the Sentinel.

Dalton said Robinson did not specifically ask for the managing job, but that he be considered a candidate for the job. Alex Grammas was dismissed as the Brewers manager last week.

"He'd have to be considered as a candidate but no more than fellow like Dave Bristol, Frank Lucchesi and John McNamara," Dalton said. McNamara is the new Angels' third base coach, Lucchesi is the former Texas Rangers' manager and Bristol used to manage the Atlanta Braves. Dalton said he is in no hurry to name a new manager.

"Unless something absolutly shocking comes up, I'm not going to start thinking about a manager until after the convention," he said, referring to the winter baseball meetings in Hawaii next month.

Oklahoma peels Nebraska

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — On a bright, blustery day in one of football's most fanatical hotbeds, the Oklahoma Sooners moved out of the Big 8 Friday into a league of their own.

With workmanlike precision, the second-ranked Sooners calmly went about demolishing a pretty good football team, crushing the Nebraska Cornhuskers 38-7.

As a reward, Oklahoma won its 25th conference championship, ran its season record to 10-1 and signed on for a trip to the Orange Bowl Jan. 2 against the Arkansas Razorbacks.

THIE CHIEF engineer in Oklahoma's one-sided triumph was Thomas Lott, who showed that the wishbone offense is a long way from dead. Lott gained 143 yards and scored once on his own while wearing down the Cornhuskers' demoralized defense.

"We're going to the beach," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer. "We're thrilled to be going to Miami. People were telling me they had already made their plans for the trip. And we didn't let them down.

"Thomas Lott makes it all go and he was the player of the game."

But while Lott — along with running mates Billy Sims, Elvis Peacock and Kenny King — ran through the Cornhuskers, the Sooners' defense was tarnishing the reputation of the Nebraska walk-on sensation I. M. Hipp.

HIPP HAD GAINED 1,268 yards coming into the contest and needed only 75 more to become Nebraska's single-season rushing record-holder. But he could manage only 33 yards in 15 carries.

"We used our 'Hipp-Hugger Defense,' " Switzer said. "We don't have any big names on defense, but as a team we play great. And our defense is quick enough to control people."

And, just in case anyone had missed the point of Oklahoma's late season display, Switzer wanted people to know that his team was not the same one that lost earlier in the season to the No. 1 Texas Longhorns.

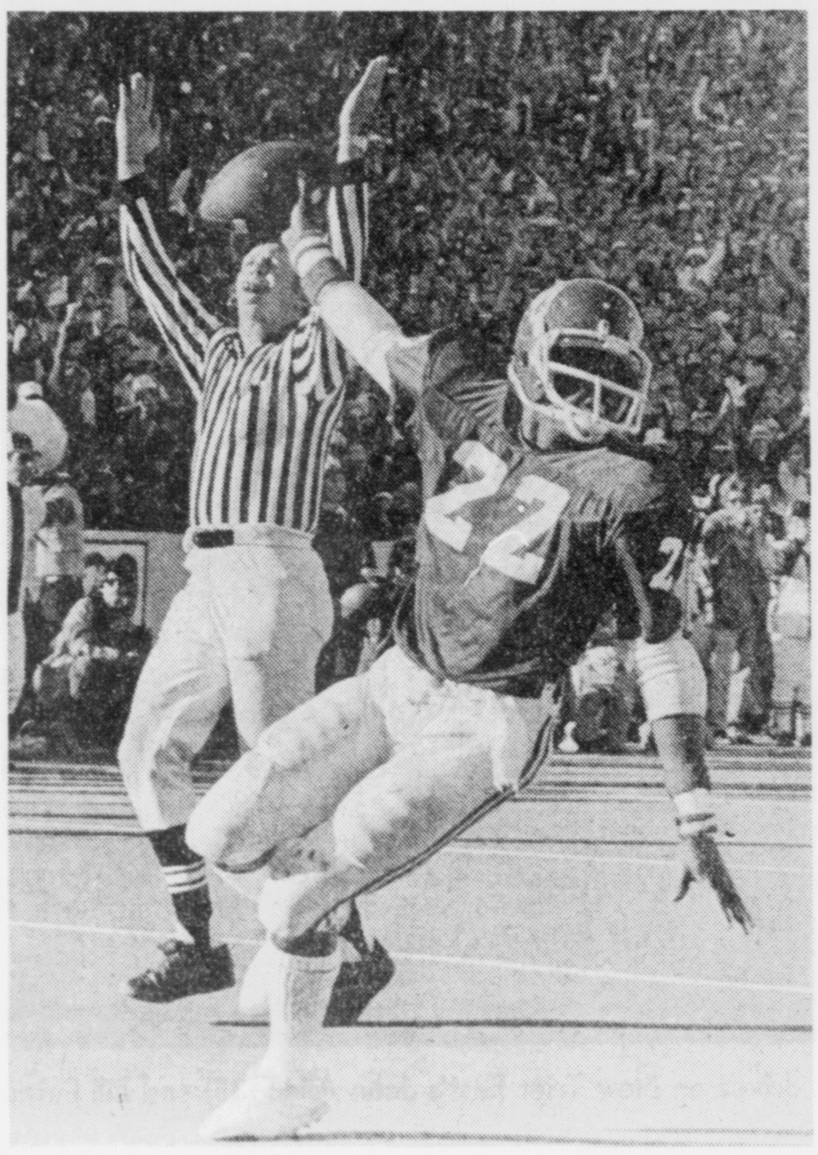
"We're ten times better than we were when we played Texas," Switzer said.

LOTT FLAWLESSLY guided the Sooners on scoring drives of 65, 80 and 80 yards in the first half — two of those drives ending in touchdown runs of 2 and 1 yards by Peacock.

The Oklahoma quarterback then scored on an 11-yard run with only 29 seconds left in the second quarter to negate a Nebraska touchdown and take the fight out of the 10th-rated Cornhuskers, who had to settle for a consolation trip to the Liberty Bowl Dec. 19 against North Carolina.

With Oklahoma substitutes sprinkling the lineup the Sooners scored in the fourth period on a 19-yard run by David Overstreet and 24-yard pass from backup quarterback Dean Blevins to Victor Hicks.

Uwe von Shamann chipped in a 45-yard field goal for the Sooners in the third quarter, his 14th of the season, which set a school record for most field goals in a year.



SOONER POWER. Oklahoma's David Overstreet scores a fourth quarter touchdown Friday in the Sooners' 38-7 romp past Nebraska that clinched a berth in the Orange Bowl against the University of Arkansas.

Sullivan's selections

At Arlington Park

BEST BET — Shorty Smith 5th race

SULLIVAN'S LONGSHOT — Arthur Senator 2nd race

PP Horse—Driver	Last three starts	Odds	Comment
FIRST RACE — 7/8's Mile Pace, Claiming Prices $12,500-$10,000 Purse $3,200			
9 Mr. Yachtsman—D. L. Insko	4-1-3	3-1	Get off to good start
2 Daddio's Bomber—C. Alessi	4-1-3	4-1	Will be closing fast
4 Active Pete—D. Brooks	3-2-9	5-1	Been close lately
7 Justly Genius—T. Towne	2-7-5	6-1	Bit effort last time
8 Might Mike—R. Schaut	9-4-1	8-1	Ignore last
1 Apolo Meridale—W. Paisley	5-6-7	10-1	Rail & top driver
3 Elbons Bo Deb—S. Banks	9-1-8	10-1	Closes at times
5 Jeri Joe—D. Busse	2-5-7-	10-1	Can upset at price
6 Romola Gale—Dw. Banks	8-9-4	12-1	Some other time
ALSO ELIGIBLE; Hamilton Co. Boy, Abbe Carry (W. Beckley)			
SECOND RACE — 1 1/8 Miles — Pace, Claiming Prices $15,000-$12,000 Purse $3,600			
2 Strong Byrd—D. Bird	2-4-1	3-1	Oout too late last time
3 Lunar M.—D. Magee	1-4-2	4-1	Tough opponent
7 T.V. Susie—V. Tamborello	1-2-2	5-1	Highly consistent
9 Investment—H. Kroninger	3-3-1	6-1	Moved too soon in last
4 Frieda Wellmanor—S. Banks	4-7-8	8-1	Speedball must be caught
8 Shawnee Chief A.—D. Busse	8-4-3	10-1	Upsets at times
1 Arthur Senator—J. Marsh, Jr.	3-5-8	10-1	Disappointing lately
5 Barkley—H. Kesner	9-6-7	10-1	Some time later
6 Up Scot—La. Banks	6-3-4	12-1	Not in here
ALSO ELIGIBLE; Watsekas Best (C. Alessi) Western George (S. Banks)			
THIRD RACE — 1 1/8 Miles Pace, Claiming Prices $13,500-$9,000 Purse $3,000			
1 Hi Land Zoe—D. Brook	5-3-1	3-1	Slight edge with wood
9 Justly Scotch Key—B. Aptilon	2-3-3	4-1	Post hurts
4 New Pence—G. McMahon	2-2-5	5-1	Will share
8 G. F. Becky—W. Paisley	1-4-5	6-1	Perfect trip last time
5 Major Skipper—D. Busse	2-9-8	8-1	Flashed form lastest
6 Martialeena—H. Kroninger	5-6-5	10-1	Needs it all
7 Docs Bobby—Dw. Banks	7-8-4	10-1	Not this time
3 Cape Breton—S. Banks	8-8-1	10-1	Has better post here
2 Prudies Lady—J. Curran	6-9-1	12-1	Pass this one
ALSO ELIGIBLE; Snow Patch (H. Sprunger) Suitcase Sal (Dw. Banks)			
FOURTH RACE — 1 Mile Pace, Claiming Prices $9,000-$7,500 Purse $2,200			
1 Ruth's Choice—J. Curran	2-5-2	7-2	Slight Edge
2 Pacing Nite—S. Banks	3-4-4	9-2	Gets good trip
3 Hardy Win—H. Kroninger	4-8-4	5-1	May win it all
7 Oralee Jester—R. Kline	4-9-8	6-1	Can upset
6 Mighty Puff—J. Marsh, Jr.	5-5-7	8-1	In good hands
8 Rock Springs John—G. Kramer	8-2-5	8-1	Big races at times
4 Nevele Lad—R. Brooks	9-7-5	8-1	Not much lately
5 C.N. Time—D. Busse	8-4-8	10-1	Needs much better
9 Daring Fashion—A. Grevers	6-7-4	10-1	Forget this one
ALSO ELIGIBLE; Prairie Pidg (V. Tamborello) Dynamite Byrd (T. Towne)			
FIFTH RACE — 1 Mile — Pace, Claiming Prices $12,000-$8,000 Purse $2,700			
1 Shorty Smith—D. Busse	4-1-1	5-2	Looks easily the best
8 Torrid Almahurst—Dw. Banks	2-6-1	7-2	Pushed too hard forlead
2 Lucky Pasquale—R. Schaut	7-8-7	9-2	Dropping way down
7 Avon Eastwood—W. Paisley	1-4-3	6-1	Tough driver
5 K's Image—D. L. Insko	8-3-3	10-1	Pass this one
6 Julia Time—G. Conley	3-6-8	10-1	Not Julie's Time tonight
3 Steady Blaze—H. Guerra	6-4-8	12-1	Scratch is in
4 No Credit—W. Moore	9-8-9	12-1	Shown little lately
9 Steppin Dale—J. Graham	5-7-3	12-1	Scratches In
ALSO ELIGIBLE; Steady Blaze (H. Guerra)			
SIXTH RACE — 1 Mile Pace, Invitational, Purse $10,000			
3 Pretty Direct—D. L. Insko	1-2-1	2-1	Filly tough now
2 Taurus Bomber—W. Paisley	1-3-3	5-2	Will be flying in stretch
6 Why Bill—D. Shetler	5-2-2	7-2	Rates big chance
1 Malice—W. Mohr	2-3-3	5-1	Best can do
5 H.A.'s Pet—J. Graham	2-4-1	6-1	Don't overlook
4 Kerry Gold—J. Pollock	2-2-2	10-1	Tab invader
SEVENTH RACE — 1 1/8 Miles Pace, Non Winners $4,500 Lifetime, Purse $5,100			
3 Silver Blue—J. Curran	2-1-3	3-1	Out to make amends
2 Alicia Scott—C. Willis	2-1-2	4-1	Tough as nails
9 Poplar Girl—W. Paisley	1-2-1	5-1	Has to overcome bad post
1 Dancer Dancer—D. Busse	6-5-3	6-1	May get share
8 Lady Roney—J. Willis	2-5-6	8-1	In tough here
7 Snow Plow—G. Kramer	6-6-2	10-1	Been off form recently
5 Joans Russ—S. Banks	3-1-8	10-1	Needs much ebtter
4 Timely Charmer—Dw. Banks	5-9-5	10-1	Not much
6 Jubilee Frostfire—W. Dillon	3-6-8	12-1	Much much later
EIGHTH RACE — 1 Mile Pace, Non Winners $3,000 Last 5 Starts Purse $4,100			
6 Frosty Arden—W. Paisley	4-6-5	2-1	Big driver change
5 Jefferson—S. Banks	4-1-5	3-1	Money will show
2 Noble Dee—J. Curran	2-6-8	4-1	Tough loss last time
7 Speedy Trom—D. Busse	2-4-8	6-1	Will be rolling late
3 Meadow Jester—W. Mohr	3-5-6	6-1	Don't ignore
4 Baroma—D. L. Insko	6-1-6	10-1	Likes big prices
1 Senga Admiral—C. Alessi	5-5-3	10-1	Longshot at best
NINTH RACE — 1 Mile Pace, Non Winners $12,000 in 1977 Purse $4,500			
5 April Skipper—J. Curran	2-1-2	3-1	Rates slight edge
7 Mary Sun—D. Busse	1-1-4	4-1	May continue winning ways
1 Beppy Knox—M. O'Mara	9-3-6	5-1	Better than recent
4 Egyptian May—C. Willis	4-5-3	6-1	May get share
8 Evel Hoosier—N. Trimble	4-2-4	8-1	Capable pacer
3 Gold Baroness—W. Paisley	7-5-3	10-1	In tough here
2 Kellytuck Uhl—S. Banks	8-9-6	10-1	Way off form
6 Pacing Pauline—D. L. Insko	6-7-8	10-1	Still looking for overdue
9 New Sampsonette—R. Welch	9-9-2	12-1	Needs plenty of racing luck
TENTH RACE — 1 1/8 Miles Pace, Claiming Prices $22,500-$15,000 Purse $4,200			
1 Ben Logan—C. Alessi	1-1-1	5-2	Trainer sharp & pretty
2 Senga Adelle—S. Banks	5-5-3	7-2	In tougher before
9 Nasty Herman—J. Grevengoed	3-5-2	9-2	May get share
8 Jim's Bob Story—G. Kramer	6-4-6	6-1	Tons of speed
4 Ona's Luck—J. Marsh, Jr.	6-8-3	10-1	Tough chauffeur
5 Charger Boy—D. Busse	4-1-6	10-1	Pops at prices
3 Prop Wash—J. Pollock	3-6-1	12-1	Invader is longshot
6 No Nonsense—D. Brooks	8-3-8	12-1	Just loves prices
7 B. A. Star—W. Paisley	5-8-5	12-1	Pass tonight
ALSO ELIGIBLE; Adios Atom (V. Tamborello)			

Arlington Park results

FIRST — 1 mile, pace

3 Joey Mahone	12.40	6.80	4.40
9 Wade B. Cousel	27.60	11.80	
2 Snow Foolin		3.20	

Time — 2:07.2

SECOND — 1 mile, pace

1 Time Yates	5.40	4.00	2.60
4 Chism		4.00	2.80
3 Sexy Time			5.20

Time — 2:09.1

Daily Double 3 and 1 paid $45.80

Quinella — 1 and 4 paid $17.70

THIRD — 7 furlongs, pace

3 Captain Zorro	6.80	3.60	3.00
1 Toni Luck		6.80	5.60
4 Prince Robro			9.40

Time — 1:50.1

FOURTH — 1 mile, pace

6 Pronto Victory	13.40	6.20	3.40
8 Ram Jam		6.40	3.80
4 Chief Farr			3.40

Time — 2:11.0

Scratches — Hideaway Smith and Brets Tune

FIFTH — 1 mile, pace

4 C.V. Yates	9.00	4.80	4.40
6 Knight Pride		9.80	5.80
7 Rolen Scott			3.80

Time — 2:10.3

Quinella — 4 and 6 paid $76.50

SIXTH —

5 Majestic Speed	20.60	5.40	4.20
3 Game Too		4.00	2.80
8 Brets Fame			3.40

Time — 2:24.4

SEVENTH —

2 Woodfield	4.00	3.00	2.60
4 Priscella Prior		4.40	3.40
1 Billy Bonney			4.00

Time — 2:08.1

Perfecta — 2 and 4 paid $30.60

EIGHTH —

5 Chief Debonair	6.80	3.00	2.60
1 Lloyd R. Adios		2.60	2.40
2 Chief Sammy			3.60

Time — 2:06

NINTH — 1-1/8 miles pace

2 Gay City Traveler	11.80	6.20	4.00
1 Revalee Baron		4.40	3.40
5 Oak Springs Star			6.00

Time — 2:22.3

TENTH — 1-1/8 miles, pace

7 Dr. Pirkko	42.00	18.60	6.60
5 Sharon Jet		6.80	3.40
2 Mighty Dream			2.80

Time — 2:23.3

Trifecta — 7-5-2 paid $750.60

Attendance — 4,228

Handle — $614,832

Eyes of football fans upon Texas game today

A host of traditional rivalries highlights the final big weekend of the college football season today and the eyes of most of the nation will be on the state of Texas where top-ranked Texas puts its perfect record on the line against 11th-ranked Texas A&M.

A trip to the Cotton Bowl is the prize at stake in the annual Texas-Texas A&M tilt. Texas, which sports a 10-0 record, can lock up the Southwest Conference title and the host spot in the Cotton Bowl with a victory while Texas A&M needs a triumph over the Longhorns and another over Houston next weekend to represent the SWC in the Cotton Bowl.

A berth in the Bluebonnet Bowl is the consolation prize for the two SWC schools.

THE GAME WILL feature two of the nation's outstanding running backs — Earl Campbell of Texas and George Woodward of Texas A&M.

Campbell, a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy, currently ranks second in the nation in rushing with an average of 152.2 yards per game while Woodard, a 6-foot, 265-pound junior, has averaged 107.7 yards in nine games. Campbell has scored 15 touchdowns while Woodard has run for 10 TD's.

Both teams also have outstanding placekickers but the Longhorns' star booter, Russell Erxleben, may miss the game because of an injury. Erxleben's loss could be a big blow to Texas since he has booted 14 field goals. The Aggies' Tony Franklin, an All-America a year ago, also has kicked 14 field goals.

TEXAS, WHICH has dominated this series over the years, is favored by the Longhorns will be facing the No. 1 rushing offensive team in the nation. The Aggies, led by Woodard and Curtis Dickey, are averaging 322 yards a game on the ground and have scored at the rate of 29.7 points per game.

The Longhorns' defense, however, had been especially adept at stopping the run. Texas has allowed opponents only 81.6 yards per game on the ground and just 8.6 points per game. Meanwhile, the Longhorns have scored at an average of 37.4 ponts per contest.

In other traditional games today, eighth-ranked Penn State visits ninth-ranked Pittsburgh, Army faces Navy at Philadelphia, third-ranked Alabama plays Auburn, Georgia Tech hosts Georgia, Tennessee entertains Vanderbilt and Miami (Fla.) hosts Florida.

The winner of the Penn State-Pittsburgh game will receive the Lambert Trophy — emblematic of eastern football supremacy — and the contest matches two of the nation's best quarterbacks.

United Press International

Pro bowling tour richer than ever

AKRON — A pair of $150,000 tournaments, each of which carries a first place prize of $30,000, highlight the 1978 Winter Tour of the Professional Bowlers Assn., says PBA Comr. Joe Antenora.

With 10 tournaments carrying purses of at least $100,000, the 16-week long swing has a gross value of almost $1.6 million, an average of just under $100,000 per tournament. Average purse on the 1977 Winter Tour was $85,000.

The two events that will carry price tags of $150,000 are the Firestone Tournament of Champions, annual climax of the Winter Tour, and the Burger King Open. The firestone once again will be staged at Riviera Lanes in Akron, while the Burger King tourney returns to Miami and Don Carter's Kendall Lanes.

THE SHOWBOAT Invitational, oldest stop on the pro bowling tour, jumps in value next year from $100,000 to $125,000. The Las Vegas event began in 1960.

Joining the lineup of hundred-granders in 1978 will be the Lite Classic, which launches the season early in January at Torrance, Calif., and the Quaker State Open at Grand Prairie, Texas. They were priced at $80,000 and $90,000, respectively, in their inaugurals this year.

Other competitions on the 1978 slate in the $100,000 range are the Midas Golden Challenge at New Orleans; AMF MagicScore Open at Kissimmee, Fla., BPAA U.S. Open at Greensboro, N.C., Rolaids Open at St. Louis and the Miller High Life Open at Milwaukee.

For a 17th consecutive season the televised finals of all 16 stops will be carried on the ABC Network.

According to National Tournament Director Harry Golden, Pro Tour Qualifiers (Rabbit Squads) will be utilized at 10 tournament sites. the PBA membership roll is expected to hit 1,600 by year's end.

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Formica table with ashtray.
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Grens hit winner's circle

Elk Grove became the first area team in the holiday tournament winner's circle but the Mid-Suburban League's South Division enjoyed a banner night Friday.

Alternating defenses gave the undefeated Elk Grove Grenadiers a 63-49 victory against Lake Park to win the Lancers' Thanksgiving Holiday Tournament.

The Grens, who had played a 2-1-2 zone the first three periods, switched between that and a man-to-man defense in the fourth period. The constant switching proved effective, limiting the Lancer to only nine points while Elk Grove scored 19.

"WE STARTED alternating our defenses," said a hoarse Elk Grove coach Ken Grams. "It slowed the offensive tempo down quite a bit."

The game's pace was fast and furious the first three quarters. Lake Park led 13-12 after one period. However, Elk Grove, overcoming a 28-22 deficit on baskets by Jay Carman, Tom Rupkey and Scott Kobus, tied the game at 28 all.

"That was the turning point," said Grams. "It got our momentum going."

Starters Mark Angellotti and Carman led Elk Grove with 17 points each while Rupkey added 10. Elk Grove is now 3-0.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Elk Grove	12	16	16	19—63
Lake Park	13	13	12	9—49

FALCONS BREEZE

Forest View trumped host Woodstock, 20-5 in the third period en route to a 68-52 victory in the Woodstock Holiday Tournament. The Falcons had beaten Deerfield, 77-72 Wednesday night to advance in the winner's bracket.

Jeff Martinski's 18 points, 11 from Rick Gardner and 10 from Don Wiora paced a balanced Forest View offense that finally got unleashed in the third period.

AFTER TRAILING by three at halftime, Forest View combined pressure defense with its free-wheeling fast-break offense to take the lead and never look back.

Woodstock held a slim 33-32 rebounding edge. Forest View returns to the hardcourt tonight at 8:30 against Rockford East.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View	12	13	20	23—68
Woodstock	14	14	5	19—52

KNIGHTS WIN THRILLER

With veins to match the freezing night air, Prospect's junior ice man, Jim Apuzzo, connected on both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation with no time remaining to give the Knights' a 70-69 victory over New Trier East.

Apuzzo's 29-point performance highlighted Prospect's come-from-behind effort in the Holiday Invitational at Prospect High School. The Knights' victory threw the invitational into a four-way deadlock as all four teams have 1-1 records.

Prospect never led in the game until Apuzzo's free throws. At one point in the second period, the Indians led 37-21.

But the Indians, who demolished Prospect's man-to-man defense in the first half, couldn't solve the Knights' 1-3-1 zone in the second half. Prospect cut the lead to two points near the end of the third period and managed to stay within striking distance throughout the fourth frame.

With 3:29 remaining, New Trier's Brad Pirce, who gunned in 19 points, connected on a 15-footer for a 68-62 margin. Four free throws by Apuzzo and a base line jumper by Andy Loos brought the score even at 1:38.

After stalling until 14 seconds were left on the clock, New Trier's Tony Lehman drew a foul. He made the first shot, but missed the second and Dave LaCrosse took the carom for the Knights.

With just nine seconds left, Prospect brought the ball down for the final shot. Apuzzo took the shot between two defenders at the foul line and the ball bounced away. However, the referees signalled a foul after the shot and Apuzzo stepped to the line with no time on the clock.

Prospect coach Bill Slaton had high praise for Apuzzo and junior Dave LaCosse, who chipped in with 16.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

New Trier East	23	21	12	13—69
Prospect	11	23	18	18—70

DuPage wallops Harper, 94-73

The College of DuPage unleashed a blistering fast-break attack and was near-perfect from the free-throw line in handing Harper a 94-73 defeat Friday night at the DuPage Holiday Tournament.

DuPage raced to 48-31 halftime command on the strength of Mark Bowman's 26 team-leading points and the Chaparrels made sure Harper didn't threaten in the second half by hitting a phenomenal 16 of 17 free throws and 26 for 29 for the game. Harper, meanwhile, could cash just 11 of 22 charity tosses.

Dan Breen paced the Hawks' attack with 28 points while Bill Gilmore hit 13 and Ron Warring 10. Harper clicked for 43 per cent from the field to 48 for DuPage. The Hawks will face Waubonsee at 7 p.m. tonight.

SCORE BY HALVES

Harper	31	42—37
DuPage	48	36—94

COUGARS STILL PERFECT

Conant matched its victory total for the entire 1976-77 season with a 53-45 triumph over Highland Park in the Lake Forest Thanksgiving Tournament for its third victory without a loss.

The Cougars parlayed patient zone defense with consistent offense to romp to a 10-point halftime margin while coasting home between eight and 10 points during the second half.

Bill Shimbke paced a balanced Cougar attack with 13 points while Mike Pritchett contributed 12, Roger Schweigert nine and Brad Goodman eight. Pritchett and Goodman shared rebounding honors with six apiece as Conant held a slim 25-24 edge on the boards. Conant committed just 12 turnovers.

The Cougars face Lake Forest for the championship Saturday.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Conant	12	16	11	14—53
Highland Pk.	8	10	10	17—45

CHMIEL HITS 38

John Chmiel pumped in a school record 38 points, but the phenomenal performance wasn't enough as LaGrange beat Schaumburg, 56-47 Friday night in the LaGrange Holiday Tournament.

Chmiel hit on 16 field goals and six of nine free throws for the prolific scoring mark. The lanky center hit 17 by halftime.

LaGRANGE OFFSET Chmiel's outburst with a decisive 18-10 first-quarter surge on a combination of patience and rebounding.

Schaumburg was outrebounded 22-17 with Chmiel pulling down seven boards and John Moran five. Kent Payne contributed four points to the Saxons' scoring while Moran and Bill Kaczynski each had a pair.

Schaumburg is back in action tonight against Morton East at 7:30 p.m.

HAWKS CONTAIN BLAZERS

An improved defense helped the Hoffman Estates Hawks achieve their first basketball win of 1977, a 58-51 non-conference victory against Addison Trail in the Lake Park Thanksgiving Tournament.

"I think we got through to the kids the kind of coverage (defense) we had to have," said Hoffman Estates head coach Jerry Segebrecht. "The whole team played good defense."

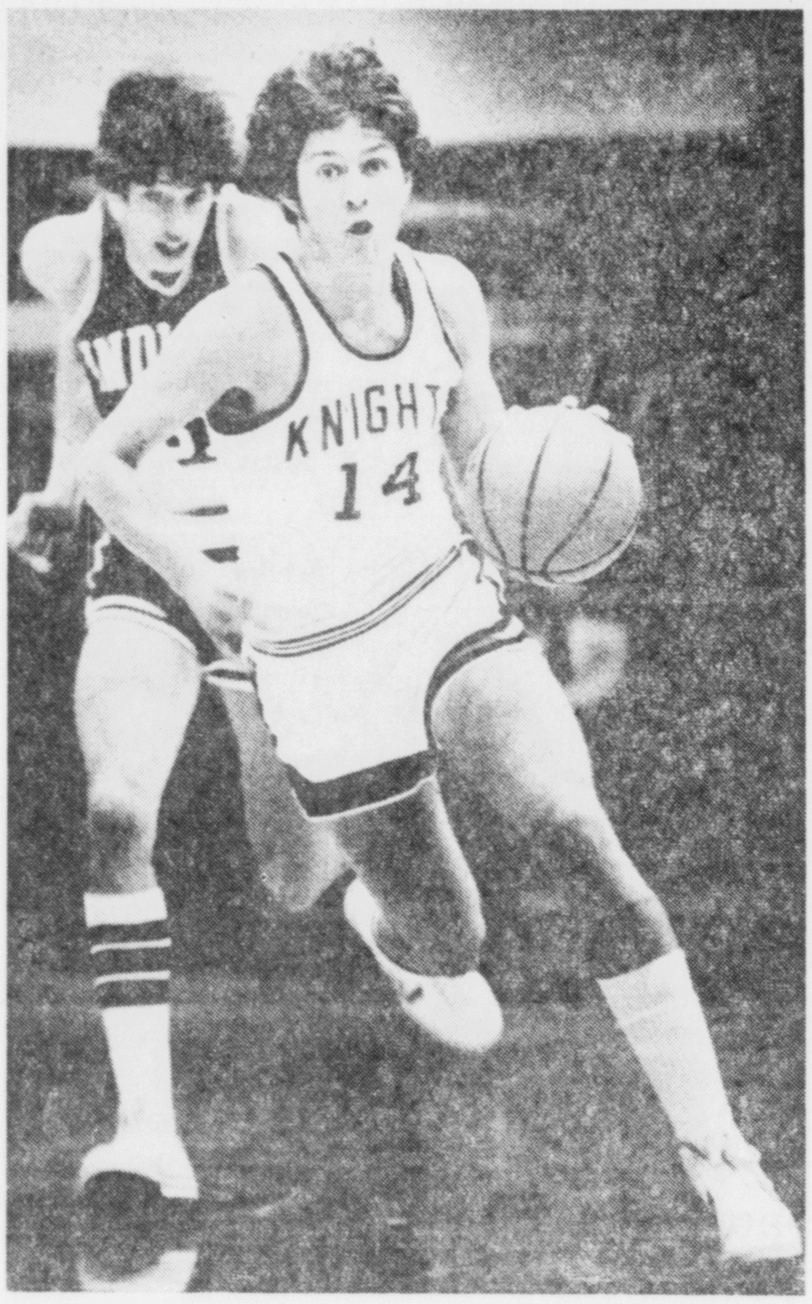
HOFFMAN, playing a variety of zone defenses, forced 20 turnovers and limited Addison to 48 per cent (20-42) from the field. The Hawks' offense was not as strong, shooting only 39 percent (21-54) from the field.

Hoffman trailed only once, 7-6, early in the first period.

Starter Doug Oslance and substitute Mark Palmer led the Hawks with 14 points apiece. Steve Yurks' 17 points for Addison Trail made him the game's high scorer. Hoffman and Addison are each 1-2 on the season.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hoffman Estates	12	18	13	15—58
Addison Trial	9	16	8	18—51



DRIVE TO GLORY. Prospect High School's Jim Apuzzo (14) drives to the basket in Knights' dramatic victory over New Trier East Friday night. Apuzzo was the man of the hour later as he dropped in two free throws with no time remaining to give the Knights their 70-69 win.

(Photo by Craig Camp)

Buffalo Grove bows again to New Trier West, 66-62

The names have changed, but the outcome was the same — unfortunately for the Buffalo Grove Bison.

An early second-half rally lifted New Trier West to a 66-62 victory over Buffalo Grove at the Niles West holiday tourney Friday night.

Trailing 36-33 after two quarters, New Trier came out to score the first four points of the third period to move ahead.

They did not relinquish the lead the rest of the game in a rematch of the Sectional championship action. New Trier ousted the Bison from the state playoffs last March.

Several times late in the fourth quarter Friday Buffalo Grove had one-and-one free throw opportunities while trailing by two points, but failed to convert both attempts any time.

Bufffalo Grove's Chuck Carkhuff led all scorers with 26 points, followed by New Trier's Joel May with 24. Bison Chris Molenaur had 12, and teammates Mike Marshall and Fred Kruse had 11 and eight respectively.

Buffalo Grove will play for third place against Carver at 1:30 p.m. today.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

New Trier West	13	20	21	12—66
Buffalo Grove	13	23	14	12—62

PERSON LEADS BRONCOS

Barrington junior Ike Person personally took charge in the third quarter, scoring 10 unanswered points, including two slam dunks, as the Broncos put away a pesky Antioch team, 77-58, in round two of the Barrington Turkey Classic.

Person, a 6-foot-6 center, finished the night with 21 points to lead all scorers. Teammate Bruce Henricksen had 20 for the Broncos, who won their second game of the round-robin tourney to set up a title clash with Elgin-Larkin tonight at 8 p.m.

Victory No. 2 of the season was not an especially easy one for coach Gary Cook's Broncos. Four of Barrington's starters were in almost immediate foul trouble including Person and Henricksen. But Barrington jumped out to a 31-18 lead mainly on the shooting of Person and Henricksen, who combined for 21 first-half points.

The Broncos led by 38-23 at intermission.

Two buckets by Person and one by 6-5 junior John Tomlinson preceded Person's first dunk of the season, which came at 6:05 of the third period to give Barrington a 46-30 lead. Ike scored again 30 seconds later and then followed with another "stuff" at 3:52 for a 52-32 lead.

Antioch closed to within 12 in the fourth quarter after Tomlinson and Henricksen fouled out.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Barrington	20	13	18	21—77
Antioch	17	11	13	17—58

PIRATES FALL, 52-46

Mundelein stormed from behind in the final four minutes of play and edged Palatine 52-46, in the Mundelein tournament.

The Pirates had jumped in front 17-8 early in the game with a string of 15 straight points, but the hosts steadily chipped away until they knotted the count with four minutes remaining.

Bill Becker hit two free throws to push Mundelein into a 46-44 lead, and the hosts held on.

Palatine was paced by Rick Jessen with 14 points and Chris Plazak with 13. Don Hutchinson had 19 for Mundelein.

The Pirates return to action tonight at 7:00 against Warren.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Palatine	13	12	14	7—46
Mundelein	8	12	15	17—52

FREMD STUMBLES

Glenbard South erupted for 23 points in the third period and limited a cold-shooting Fremd squad to just nine while ringing up a 70-46 triumph in the Glenbard West Holiday Tournament.

The Vikings shot on an even keel with the weather, a frigid 24 per cent from the field and were out-rebounded 30-18.

Dave McKinney paced the Vikings with 16 points as head coach Mo Tharp seized the opportunity to substi-

(Continued on Page 5)

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PLACE: Ramada Inn, Elgin
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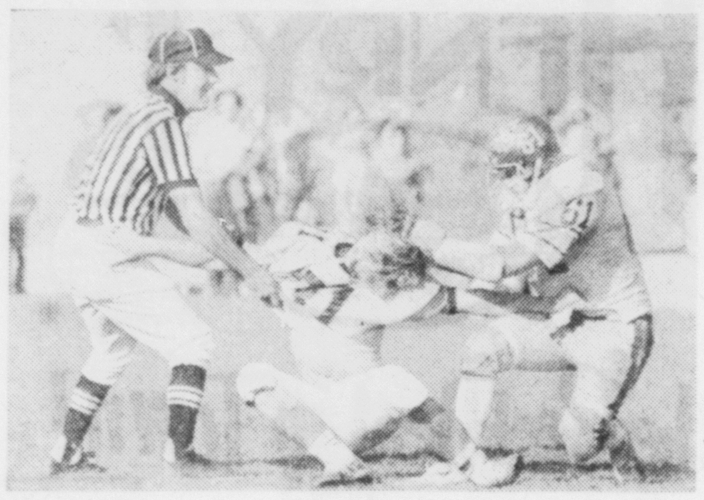


HAIRY SITUATION. Larry Oreglia of Del Mar High School in San Jose, Calif., is trapped in the middle between Camden's Steve Johnson and the referee, who is trying to break up the high school scuffle. For the record, Camden won the game, 31-20.

Sports shorts

NC-Charlotte tips Illinois with rally

Lew Massey tossed in 32 points Friday night to spark a rally and carry North Carolina-Charlotte to a 68-64 victory over Illinois in a non-conference season basketball opener for both teams.

NC-Charlotte trailed throughout the second half until Massey hit two 20-footers to give the 49ers a 58-55 lead with 6:10 remaining.

Illinois took a 35-32 halftime edge in a game marked by numerous fouls and turnovers.

NC-Charlotte was paced by Chad Kent with 13 points and Kevin King with 11.

Mark Smith from Peoria and Eddie Johnson from Chicago, both freshmen, paced the Illini with 14 and 12 points respectively.

In other college action Mike Evans scored 31 points, 23 of them in the second half, to lead Kansas State to a 76-74 win over Northern Illinois. Paul Dawkins paced Northern with 20 points.

Freshman center Herbie Williams pumped in 34 points to send Ohio State to a 99-82 season-opening victory over Hayward State before a sellout crowd of 13,489 at St. John Arena.

Capt. Lawrence Boston and Jojo Hunter each scored 15 points as Maryland whipped Buckness 95-62, and All-America candidate George Johnson pumped in 24 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead host St. John's to a 66-60 victory over Lafayette.

Colin Abraham scored 21 points and John Campbell snared 11 rebounds as Clemson thrashed Texas Christian University 125-62.

Notre Dame's MacAfee lands honors

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Notre Dame tight end Ken MacAfee Friday was named the nation's top football player by the Walter Camp Football Foundation.

MacAfee, a 6-foot-4 250 pound blocker and receiver from Brockton, Mass., is the first lineman ever to win the award. He is expected to be one of the top picks in the National Football League draft. MacAfee is also a good student, posting a B average in a pre-medical course and has applied to dental school.

On the football field he is following in the footsteps of his father Ken Sr., who was a star end at the University of Alabama and played for the New York Giants of the NFL. Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine said, "The thing that he (MacAfee) has got going for him is that there are any number of tight ends who can catch the ball. The country is flooded with them. But there are not many that can block and catch the ball."

North-South Shrine Game cancelled

DETROIT — The North-South Shrine All-Star football game, which netted $20,000 last year, will not be played this year. But its sponsors hope to revive the game in 1978.

Fred Morrison Jr., managing director of the 1976 game, said Friday the game was scrapped this year primarily because of scheduling difficulties with Pontiac Silverdome officials.

"We also have the national Shrine convention here (Detroit) next July and it has taken the efforts of many of our management personnel to prepare for that," Morrison said.

Last year's game at the Silverdome had a paid attendance of $41,625 and netted $20,000 to benefit Shriner's hospitals for crippled children and burn centers, he said.

"The cost factors, including insurance, are enormous and even though we netted $20,000 in the final audit, we want to solicit a TV package for next year and make sure that we do it right," Morrison said.

Morgan gains admission to Belmont

MINEOLA, L.I. — Jack Morgan, owner-trainer of the race horse "Lebon," obtained a court order Friday directing the New York racing Assn. to admit him to Belmont Park race track.

He also filed a $125,000 damage suit against the NYRA.

Both the NYRA, which runs Belmont, and the State Racing and Wagering Board have said they suspect "Lebon" was put to death on June 12 by Dr. Mark Gerard, a racetrack veterinarian. Gerard then allegedly entered "Cinzano," a much faster horse, under the name of "Lebon" in a Sept. 23 race at Belmont. The horse was the winner and Gerard collected a $77,000 betting profit.

Morgan, who purchased the horse from Gerard, said when he took delivery of the animal in September, it was identified as "Lebon." Earlier this month, he waived immunity and testified before a Nassau County grand jury which is investigating the alleged horse switch.

Sports people

The Detroit Pistons picked up reserve forward **Gus Gerrard** Friday from Buffalo to complete the trade that sent **Marvin Barnes** to the Braves in exchange for **John Shumate** . . . The Pistons placed veteran forward **Willie Norwood** on waivers to make room for the 6-foot-8 Gerard . . . The Houston Astros signed outfielder **Jesus Alou**, a right-hander who previously played with the team from 1969 to 1973.

Top-seeded **Tracy Austin** of Rolling Hills, Calif., a quarter-finalist in this year's U.S. Open championship, won twice Friday to reach the semifinals of the National Girls' Indoor Championships for 16-year-olds and under in Port Washington, N.Y. . . . The top remaining seed, **Raul Ramirez**, scrambled into the semifinals of the $100,000 Masaveu Grand Prix by downing American **Fred McNair** 7-6, 6-2 in Oviedo, Spain.

Lord Killanin, head of the International Olympic Committee, said Friday China's entry into the Olympic Games will be a "slow process" . . . **Earnie Shavers**, who lost a 15-round decision to world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali two months ago, will fight a three-round exhibition bout at the Wheeling (W. Va.) Civic Center Dec. 14 . . . The opponent was not announced . . . Belgian heavyweight champion **Jean-Pierre Coopman** takes on European titleholder **Alfredo Evangelista** of Spain today in Brussels in what may be Coopman's last chance to win back the European crown

Mayo Smith, 62, former manager of the Detroit Tigers, died Thanksgiving Day in Florida less than 48 hours after suffering a stroke . . . The Minnesota North Stars, of the NHL fired Coach **Ted Harris** late Thursday and named assistant **Andrew Beaulieu** as his replacement.

Today in sports

SATURDAY: (see related stories)
Boys Basketball — Fremd in Glenbard West at 2:30 or 7:00; Harper in DuPage Classic, 7 p.m. or 9 p.m.; Forest View in Woodstock Tournament, 7:00 or 8:30 p.m.; Elgin Larkin at Barrington, 8:00 p.m.; Shaumburg vs. Morton East at LaGrange, 7:30 p.m.; Palatine vs. Warren at Mundelein, 7:00 p.m.; Rolling Meadows vs. Maine North at Niles North; 7:00 p.m.; Wheeling vs. Batavia at Batavia, 1:30 p.m.; Wheeling vs. Proviso West at Batavia, 7:00 p.m.; Prospect vs. Maine West at Maine South, 7:00 p.m.; New Trier East vs. Maine South at Maine South, 8:30 p.m.; Buffalo Grove in Niles West Tournament, 3:00; Elgin vs. Arlington at York, 7:00; St. Viator vs. Rockford Jefferson at Crown, 6:30; Hersey in Glenbard West Tourney, 4:15.
Girls Volleyball — Bison Invitational, 9:00 a.m.; NJCAA Tournament; Maine South Tournament.
Wrestling — Elgin, Geneva at Stillman Valley, 10:30 a.m.; Hoffman Estates at Wheaton Central Invite, 9:00 a.m.; St. Viator at Holy Cross, noon; Stevenson at Deerfield, 9:00 a.m. Trojan Invite.
Boys Gymnastics — Maine West at Niles North, 2:30 p.m.
Girls Swimming — Patriot Relays at Stevenson, 6:00 p.m.
Black Hawks — Black Hawks at Vancouver 3:05 p.m.

SUNDAY:
Nothing today in sports.

Sports on TV

SATURDAY:
College Football — 11:45 a.m. (7) Penn State vs. Pitt.
High School Football — 1 p.m. (9) Class 4-A play-offs.
College Basketball — 1 p.m. (44) East Carolina vs. Indiana.
High School Football — 2 p.m. (5) Public League championship.
NFL Game of the Week — 3 p.m. (2) Army-Navy Game — 3 p.m. (7) the 78th renewal.
Sports Spectacular — 3:30 p.m. (2) Auto racing; strength competition.
This is the NFL — 4 p.m. (5) Highlights of games played Nov. 20.
High School Football — 7 p.m. (9) Class 5-A play-offs.
Notre Dame Highlights — 10:30 p.m. (44)

SUNDAY:
NFL Today — 11:30 a.m. (2)
NFL '77 — 11:30 a.m. (5)
College Football '77 — 11:30 a.m. (7)
NFL Football — 12 noon (2) Vikings vs. Packers.
NFL Football — 12 noon (5) Steelers vs. Jets.
Wrestling — 12 noon (44)
NFL Football — 3 p.m. (2) Cowboys vs. Redskins.
High School Football — 3 p.m. (5) Catholic League championship.
Pro Soccer — 6 p.m. (11).

Sports on radio

SATURDAY:
Sports Talk Show — WWMM-FM 92.7, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., "Sports Page" with host Bruce Blair and special guest Ron Blomberg of the White Sox.
Sports Talk Show — WAIT 820, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. with host Michael Haggerty.
Race Results — WWMM-FM 92.7, 6:00 p.m. from Sportsman's Park and 12:30 a.m. from Arlington Park.
College Basketball — WGN 720, 8:00 p.m., Butler at DePaul; WOJO-FM 105, 12:30 p.m., Mississippi at Notre Dame.
Black Hawks Hockey — WCFL 1000, 2:45 p.m., Black Hawks at Vancouver.

SUNDAY:
Sports Talk Show — WGN 720, 5:05 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., "The Sportswriters."
Race Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:35 p.m.

Football

NFL standings

by United Press International

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	9	1	0	.900	236	140
Miami	8	3	0	.727	255	163
New England	6	4	0	.600	210	161
NY Jets	2	8	0	.200	145	223
Buffalo	2	8	0	.200	119	228

Central	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cleveland	6	4	0	.600	221	182
Pittsburgh	6	4	0	.600	210	177
Houston	5	5	0	.500	211	155
Cincinnati	5	5	0	.500	148	184

West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	9	1	0	.900	200	98
Oakland	8	2	0	.800	247	164
San Diego	5	5	0	.500	137	136
Seattle	3	7	0	.300	180	263
Kansas City	2	8	0	.200	147	233

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	8	2	0	.800	251	150
St Louis	7	4	0	.636	238	217
Washington	6	4	0	.600	136	141
NY Giants	4	6	0	.400	118	199
Philadelphia	3	7	0	.300	156	155

Central	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Minnesota	6	4	0	.600	147	138
BEARS	6	5	0	.545	212	234
Detroit	5	6	0	.455	140	202
Green Bay	2	8	0	.200	92	162
Tampa Bay	0	10	0	.000	53	175

West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Los Angeles	7	3	0	.700	236	108
Atlanta	5	5	0	.500	110	83
San Francisco	4	6	0	.400	124	157
New Orleans	3	7	0	.300	181	232

Thursday's Results
BEARS 31, Detroit 14
Miami 55, St. Louis 14
Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Tampa Bay
Los Angeles at Cleveland
NY Giants at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at New England
Pittsburgh at NY Jets
Kansas City at Houston
Minnesota at Green Bay
Baltimore at Denver
Dallas at Washington
New Orleans at San Francisco
San Diego at Seattle
Monday's Game
Buffalo at Oakland, night

Rolling Meadows statistics

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Rolling Meadows	42	41	54	18—155
Opposition	41	31	29	53—163

SCORING
Gill, 30, Rustemeyer 24, Petlicki 22, Smith 18, Collis 18, Reitmeyer 12, Krutwig 12, Hernandez 11, Healy 6.

TEAM STATISTICS

	RM	OPP
Total Yards Gained	1718	2220
Yards Gained Rushing	1457	1531
Yards Gained Passing	261	689
First Downs	109	108

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
(No-Yds)
Gill 94-462, Smith 82-321, Collis 58-130, Petlicki 67-238, Rustemeyer 22-123, Reitmeyer 19-89, Koonce 2-9, Schwiekert 9-33, Muntean 5-37, Trostrand 1-2, Schull 1-7, **Opposition 370-1531.**

INDIVIDUAL PASSING
(Att-Comp-Int)
Collis 59-15-168-8, Reitmeyer 15-5-81-1, Rustemeyer 1-1-12-0, **Opposition 117-54-689-11.**

INDIVDUAL RECEIVING
(No-Yds)
Krutwig 9-130, Beyer 2-31, Smith 2-18, Gill 3-27, Healy 1-8, Rustemeyer 4-47.

Schaumburg statistics

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Schaumburg	7	20	10	7— 44
Opponents	40	53	47	31—171

SCORING
Clausen 18, Leonard 14, McGraw 12

TEAM STATISTICS

	Sch	Opp
Total Yards Gained	1218	1973
Yards Gained Rushing	793	1442
Yards Gained Passing	425	531
First Downs	82	111

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
(No-Yds)
McGraw 75-377, Wright 90-137, Clausen 60-202, Fink 16-52, Ways 10-11, Nemetz 6-12, Thorsen 1-4, Martin 18-(-20)

INDIVIDUAL PASSING
(Att-Comp-Yds-Int)
Wright 32-16-168-0, Martin 78-36-257-9.

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING
(No-Yds)
McGraw 8-92, Wright 17-131, Ways 2-28, Kukulski 3-35, T. Clausen 5-39, Thorsen 2-23, Fink 2-17, Lemar 1-15, Clausen, M. 1-10, Rader 3-3, Nemetz 1-5, Viviano 3-22.

Scoreboard

Arlington statistics

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	20	15	14	18— 67
Opposition	44	25	14	45—128

SCORING
Klein 24, Sabatello 14, Gilman 12, Makeever 8, Birkett 6, Hajek 3.

TEAM STATISTICS

	Arl	Opp
Total Yards Gained	1551	1794
Yards Gained Rushing	982	1326
Yards Gained Passing	569	468
First Downs	85	96

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
(No.Yds.)
Sabatello 147-466, Gibaldo 33-103, Amtmann 19-42, C. Klein 82-246, Makeever 35-141, Dorsey 1-(-3), Loch 4-(-6), D. Klein 1-0, Totals 322-1326. Opposition 323-982.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING
(Att.-Comp.-Yds.-Int.)
Klein 135-43-569-13-3, Loch 2-0-0-0-0, Totals 137-43-569-13-3. Opposition 84-36-569-5.

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING
(No.-Yds.)
Gilman 20-310, D. Klein 2-25, Dorsey 4-48, Birkett 6-96, Makeever 2-15, Sabatello 1-13, Amtmann 1-8, Loch 5-31, Marquis 2-23, Totals 43-569.

Fremd statistics

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fremd	55	27	30	60—172
Opposition	20	13	27	13— 73

SCORING
Weaver 48, Cromie 30, Freeman 34, Cane 18, Passaglia 12, Burke 6, Amell 6, Yelovich 6, Ahrens 6, G. Gavigan 6.

TEAM STATISTICS

	Frmd	Opp
Total Yards Gained	2316	1403
Yards Gained Rushing	1817	770
Yards Gained Passing	499	633
First Downs	125	83

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
(No.-Yds.)
Weaver 216-1081, Cromie 118-522, Gavigan 66-107, Passaglia 1-1, Burke 18-82, Cummiskey 5-12, Hohman 2-(-5), Cane 1-6, Totals 427-1817. Opposition 377-770.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING
(Att.-Comp.-Yds.-Int.)
Gavigan 76-34-499-6-4, Weaver 2-0-0-0-0, Totals 78-34-499-6-4. Opposition 134-62-633-6-4.

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING
(No.-Yds.)
Cane 9-153, Amell 7-100, Weaver 6-61, Ahrens 3-70, Burke 4-53, Cromie 3-22.

Forest View statistics

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Forest View	41	44	33	32—150
Opposition	21	14	27	22— 96

SCORING
Miscevich 30, Gardner 30, Nelson 26, Petrick 12, Fredericks 15, Laramie 12, Glazner 6, Forssander 6, Chulpek 6, Ianotti 1, Kruse 6, Totals 150. Opposition 96.

TEAM STATISTICS

	FV	Opp
Total Yards Gained	2025	1571
Yards Gained Rushing	1303	980
Yards Gained Passing	722	591
First Downs	110	80

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
(No.Yds.)
Miscevich 139-586, Nelson 50-240, Jones 16-14, Gardner 73-309, Chulpek 15-7, Laramie 6-32, Kruse 15-55, Fredericks 5-31, MaGee 2-6, Glazner 1-12, Weaver 2-5, Totals 314-1303. Opposition 306-980.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING
(Att.-Comp.-Yds.-Int.)
Nelson 71-28-423-4-4, Chulpek 37-14-275-3-1, Miscevich 3-2-24-0-0, Totals 111-44-722-7-5. Opposition 84-35-202-7.

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING
(No.-Yds.)
Laramie 9-164, Glazner 5-60, Jones 4-58, Gardner 11-201, Forssander 8-109, Petrik 1-44, Miscevich 3-49, Kruse 1-35, Ahmel 1-2.

Palatine statistics

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Palatine	9	26	19	9— 63
Opponents	34	48	39	48—179

SCORING
Mikulan 19, Kennedy 12, Comerford 6, Long 6, Fioretti 6, Luzinski 6, Petersen 6, Safety 2

TEAM STATISTICS

	Pal	Opp
Total Yards Gained	1402	2242
Yards Gained Rushing	782	1590
Yards Gained Passing	620	652
First Downs	86	124

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
(No-Yds)
Luzinski 94-327, Kennedy 25-106, Fioretti 71-221, Long 49-(-42), Petersen 23-113, Costanzo 14-41, Hazel 14-41, Gonzalez 9-35, Comerford 1-12

INDIVIDUAL PASSING
(Att-Comp-Yds-Int)
Long 96-38-597-6, Petersen 14-3-82-1.

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING
(No-Yds)
Comerford 30-441-1, Mikulan 10-156-2, Kennedy 4-128-1, Fioretti 1-10.

Barrington statistics

SCORE BY QUARTERS
(conference only)

Barrington	42	68	20	39—169
Opponents	7	19	15	7— 48

SCORING
Edwards 68, Shellenback 32, Rozner 14, Henricksen 12, Blackburn 12, Noreen 12, Prewitt 6, Hughes 6, Kissner 6, Gilleland 1.

TEAM STATISTICS

	Barr	Opp
Total Yards Gained	2386	1552
Yards Gained Rushing	1067	851
Yards Gained Passing	1319	701
First Downs	122	89

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
(No-Yds)
Edwards 131-714, Hughes 57-247, Shellenback 14-50, Henricksen 64-9.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING
(att-Comp-Yds-Int)
Henricksen 148-89-1242-6, Vandenbergh 8-5-77-0.

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING
(No-Yds)
Shellenback 37-470-3, Hughes 10-123, Edwards 10-116-1, Blackburn 11-207-2, Noreen 6-54-2, Kissner 12-225-1, Cecola 3-75, Swanson 1-14.

Prospect statisics

SCORING BY QUARTERS

Prospect	49	34	41	36	6—166
Opposition	14	31	15	13	3— 76

SCORING
Dahle 33, McBride 26, DeValk 24, LaCosse 24, Meyer 20, Loos 12, Boyes 7, Wablk 6, Izban 6

TEAM STATISTICS

	Pros	Opp
Total Yards Gained	1977	1697
Yards Gained Rushing	1135	1166
Yards Gained Passing	842	431
Total First Downs	107	111

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
Dahle 144-704, DeValk 70-221, McBride 41-117, D. Brucki 5-34, Nee 6-26, S. Brucki 8-25, Title 10-27, Fulk 1-2, Gallas 1-2, Wissenstein 3-(-2), Loos 44-(-33). Opposition 419-1166.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING
(Att-Comp-Yds-Int)
Loos 142-61-832-7, Gallas 1-1-10-0, McBride 1-0-0-1. Opposition 98-38-11-1.

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING
(No-Yds)
LaCosse 19-268, McBride 12-205, Dahl 10-63, Meyer 13-235, DeValk 8-64.

Buffalo Grove statistics

SCORING BY QUARTERS

Buffalo Grove	9	41	13	48	0—111
Opposition	37	36	28	27	3—131

SCORING
Bazany 24, Williams 30, Volkman 18, Carkhuff 12, Walther 9, Eli 6, Eischen 6, Johnson 2, Groot 2, Gaddis 2.

TEAM STATISTICS

	BG	Opp
Total Yards Gained	2030	1954
Yards Gained Rushing	1210	1116
Yards Gained Passing	820	838
Total First Downs	104	101

INDIVIDUAL PASSING
(No-Yds)
Groot 95-47-605-4, Gaddis 47-22-279-3. Opposition 107-51-838-6.

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
(att-Comp-Yds-Int)
Bazany 127-709, Williams 80-401, Tufano 16-58, Johnson 20-49, Eli 6-48, Valentine 13-25, Timmins 2-13, Hofmeister 1-3, Staudt 1-(-1), Gaddis 19-(-33), Groot 28-(-56). Opposition 398-1116.

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING
(No-Yds)
Volkman 26-336, Carkhuff 16-245, Bazany 11-188, Williams 5-46, Eichen 4-34, Furmanski 1-41, Timmins 2-5, Fantuzzi 2-16, Diaz 1-4, Tufano 1-8, Eli 1-0.

Hoffman Estates statistics

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hoffman Estates	0	0	0	13— 13
Opposition	61	55	41	24—181

SCORING
Hockenberry 12, Biver 1

TEAM STATISTICS

	H.E.	Opp.
Total Yards Gained	658	2176
Yards Gained Rushing	344	1686
Yards Gained Passing	314	490
First Downs	46	108

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
(No-Yds)
Kilcrece 80-230, Hudson 46-91, Hockenberry 70-(-76), Carabello 49-99.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING
(att-Com-Yds-Int)
Hockenberry 104-43-314-9.

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING
(No-Yds)
Reilly 22-191, Hudson 7-1, Slania 4-29, Carabello 4-42, Moravick 3-26.

College bowls

dec. 3
MEAC CIAA Championship, Richmond, Va.
Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl (NCAA Div. III championship), Phenix City, Ala.
Dec. 10
Pioneer Bowl (NCAA Div. II championship), Wichita Falls, Tex.
Dec. 17
Independence Bowl, Shreveport, La., 1:30 p.m.
Dec. 19
Liberty Bowl (North Carolina 8-2-1 vs. loser of Oklahoma-Nebraska), Memphis, Tenn., 7 p.m.
Dec. 22
Hall of Fame Classic (Maryland 7-4 vs. Minnesota 7-4), Birmingham, Ala., 7 p.m.
Dec. 23
Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla. 7 p.m.
Dec. 25
Fiesta Bowl (WAC champion vs. Penn St. 9-1), Tempe, Ariz., 3 p.m.
Dec. 30
Gator Bowl (Pittsburgh 8-1-1 vs. Clemson 8-2-1), Jacksonville, Fla., 8 p.m.
Blue-Gray All-Star Game, Montgomery.
Dec. 31
Peach Bowl (No. Carolina St. 7-4 vs. undetermined opponent), Atlanta 11 p.m.
Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex. (Stanford 8-3 vs. Louisiana St. 6-3) 11:30 p.m.
Bluebonnet Bowl (Texas A&M 7-2 vs. undetermined opponent), Houston, 7 p.m.
East-West Shrine All-Star Game, Palo Alto, Calif.
Jan. 2
Cotton Bowl (SWC champion vs. Notre Dame 9-1), Dallas, 1 p.m.
Sugar Bowl (Alabama 9-1 vs. Ohio St. 9-2), New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Rose Bowl (Michigan 10-1 vs. Pac Eight champion), Pasdena, Calif., 4 p.m.
Orange Bowl (Arkansas 9-1 vs. Big Eight champion), Miami, 7 p.m.
Jan. 7
Hula Bowl All-Star Game, Honolulu.

Hockey

NHL standings

Campbell Conference
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	12	4	3	27	84	41
NY Islanders	10	5	6	26	80	48
Atlanta	7	7	6	20	54	68
NY Rangers	8	10	2	18	69	72

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
BLACK HAWKS	5	7	7	17	46	52
Vancouver	6	9	4	16	58	77
Colorado	6	8	3	15	66	56
Minnesota	5	12	2	12	54	81
St. Louis	4	13	3	11	50	82

Wales Conference
Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	13	4	3	29	73	40
Los Angeles	9	6	4	22	57	49
Detroit	9	6	3	21	57	44
Pittsburgh	5	10	4	14	60	81
Washington	2	14	4	8	40	83

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	FA
Buffalo	12	6	2	26	71	55
Boston	11	5	4	26	64	49
Toronto	11	4	2	24	61	43
Cleveland	6	11	2	14	46	69

Thursday's Results
Montreal 4, Buffalo 1
Boston 6, Washington 0
Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 3
Friday's Game
Chicago at Colorado
Philadelphia 7, Cleveland 2
Saturday's Games
NY Rangers at Boston, aft.
NY Islanders at Pittsburgh
Los Angeles at Atlanta
Detroit at Montreal
Washington at Toronto
Chicago at Vancouver
Colorado at Minnesota
St. Louis at Cleveland

Basketball

NBA standings

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	13	5	.722	—
New York	9	8	.529	3½
Buffalo	9	9	.500	4
Boston	6	10	.375	6
New Jersey	2	14	.125	10

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	11	5	.688	—
Atlanta	10	6	.625	1
San Antonio	11	8	.579	1½
New Orleans	10	8	.556	2
Washington	8	7	.533	2½
Houston	6	10	.375	5

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	12	7	.632	—
Milwaukee	10	8	.556	1½
BULLS	8	8	.500	2½
Indiana	7	11	.389	4½
Detroit	6	10	.375	4½
Kansas City	6	11	.353	5

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	13	3	.813	—
Phoenix	10	6	.625	3
Golden State	9	10	.474	5½
Los Angeles	7	10	.412	6½
Seattle	5	14	.263	9½

Friday's Results
Boston 121, New York 119 (ot)
Philadelphia 125, Golden State 119 (ot)
Milwaukee 117, Atlanta 115
Phoenix 118, Indiana 110
New Jersey at Los Angeles
BULLS at Seattle
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Buffalo
Golden State at New York
Milwaukee at San Antonio
Houston at Washington
Indiana at Denver
Cleveland at Detroit
Boston at Kansas City
New Jersey at Portland
Sunday's Games
Kansas City at New Orleans
Portland at Los Angeles
Denver at Phoenix
New Jersey at Seattle

Illinois scores

At Lake Park
Hoffman Estates 58, Addison Trail 51
Elk Grove 63, Lake Park 49
At Round Lake
Chicago Westinghouse 125, Round Lake 29
Maine East 85, Wauconda 63
At Woodstock
Crystal Lake 63, Grant 43
Deerfield 68, Marian Central 60
At Glenbrook South
Glenbrook South 55, Stevenson 45
At Walther Lutheran
Luther North 57, Aurora Central 54
Timothy Christian 41, Walther Lutheran 39
At Melvin Sibley
Ford Central 71, Saybrook Arrowsmith 63
Buckley Loda 58, Donovan 53
At Sullivan
Cumberland 72, Lovington 63
Sullivan 59, Bethany 56
At Mattoon
Flora 62, Mount Zion 53
At Glenbard West
Benet Academy 63, Hersey 39
At Maine South
Maine West 59, Maine South 55
At York
Elgin 77, Willowbrook 60
At Jacobs
Jacobs 74, St. Viator 71
At Eisenhower
Rich Central 47, Hillcrest 36
At Homewood Flossmoor
Marian Catholic 58, Naperville Central 45
At Lyons
DeLaSalle 77, Morton East 47
At Quigley South (Argo Meet)
Oak Lawn 66, Bogan 60
At Niles West
Notre Dame 52, Carver 51
At Waukegan East
North Chicago 57, Waukegan East 35
At Rock Island
Farragut 85, Bloom 62
Rock Island 74, Hales Franciscan 68
At St. Patrick
Fenwick 63, St. Michael 50
Gordon Tech 55, Austin 51
At Huntley
Hinckley Big Rock 43, Huntley 40
Dallas City 53, Farmington (Iowa) 54
Hamiltkn 81, Colchester 38
Marissa 62, Columbia 45
Waterloo 75, Valmeyer 44
Vienna 108, Century 73
Shawnee 71, Cobden 53
Harrisburg 59, Eldorado 56
Jacksonville 77, Jerseyville 66
At Quincy
Quincy 59, Thornridge 54
Chicago Weber 68, East St. Louis 63
At Collinsville
Collinsville 86, Quincy Notre Dame 37
Lincoln 82, Lewistown 31
At Moline
Thornton 63, Morgan Park 51
Moline 64, Sterling 52
At East Moline
Rock Island Alleman 71, Chicago Washington 64
East Moline 77, Thornwood 51
At Christopher
Colterville-73, Zeigler-Royalton 58
Odin 50, Christopher 48
At Bridgeport Red Hill
Granite City South 48, Edwards County 39
Oblong 68, Bridgeport Red Hill 67
Effingham 70, Newton 60
Effingham St. Anthony 67, Beecher City 45
Shiloh 81, Oakland 63
Dallas City 63, Farmington 54
Fenwick 73, Orr 71
Glenbard West 61, Riverside-Brookfield 48
Carmi 78, Pinckneyville 69
Lostant 69, LaMoille 68 (ot)
At Olympia
Clinton 51, Farmer City Mansfield 42
Peoria Limestone 61, Olympia 47
Belleville East 84, Granite City North 54
Bridgeport Red Hill
Granite City South 48, Edwards County 39
Oblong 68, Bridgeport Red Hill 67
At Woodstock
Rockford East 75, West Leyden 53
Forest View 68, Woodstock 54
At Ridgewood
Ridgewood 54, St. Benedict 40
Schurz 63, Senn 57
At Eisenhower
Carl Sandburg 56, Eisenhower 51
At Homewood Flossmoor
Ottawa 30, Homewood Flossmoor 35
At Jacobs
Crown 72, Rockford Jefferson 64
At Lake Zurich
St. Edward 49, Elmwood Park 46
Lake Zurich 60, Grayslake 58
At Barrington
Elgin Larkin 71, Cary Grove 68
Barrington 77, Antioch 58
At Luther South
Chicago Christian 74, Luther South 67
Illiana Christian 57, Providence 52

Wrestling

NILES EAST TOURNAMENT
AFTER TWO ROUNDS
Final team standings: Maine East 52, East Leyden 38.5, Conant 33, Niles East 31.5, New Trier East 30.5, Buffalo Grove 29, Granite City North 28, Arlington 26.5, Glenbrook North 25.5, Niles West 21.5, Hinsdale Central 21, Glenbrook South 13.5, York 12, Evanston 11, Rockford Guilford 11, Rolling Meadows 8.5.

Gymnastics

Forest View 109
Mundelein 108.28
DeKalb 104.75

Bowling

At Elk Grove Bowl

Bob Campbell took high series and game with a 562-225 in the Mixed Nuts Mixed League at Elk Grove Bowl. Gary Spiece hit 550-211 and Fred Rivera 207. Ardell Bleatman captured high women's series with 474-176 while Louise Rudd had high game of 187-453 and Ruch Locki 170.

At Brunswick Northwest

In the Kenilwicke, Carolyn Helms rolled a high game of 211 and a 518 series. She improved her

Maine West dumps South

Maine West took a comfortable 46-33 lead into the final eight minutes, but had to withstand a furious rally by Maine South to beat the Hawks, 59-55 in the rotation Thanksgiving Tournament at Prospect High School.

Maine South's full-court press resulted in eight turnovers by the Warriors and allowed the lead to be sliced to six points, but poor South free throw shooting (8-of-16) wiped out a decisive 30-15 rebounding edge and preserved West's triumph.

Mike English's shooting accuracy helped give the Warriors a 28-24 halftime lead. English connected on 17 of his 21 points in the first half, but spent most of the third quarter on the bench with foul trouble and finally exited with 2:16 left in the game.

GUARD JIM LOGISZ helped pick up West's scoring load in the second half. Logisz scored 12 points in the final two periods toward his game total 16. Teammate John Karabas added 12.

Led by Chris Theodore's 21 points, Maine South also had three players in double figures. Jeff Baker and David Areen each had 10.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine West	19	9	18	9—59
Maine South	16	8	9	22—55

ELGIN EVENS SLATE

Elgin bounced back in the second round of the York Turkey Classic to even its season record at 1-1 with a decisive 77-60 win over Willowbrook Friday night.

Led by David Hersey's team-high 27 points, the Maroons disciplined offense twiced built leads of 21 points through the second half.

Controlling an early 5-0 lead, Elgin fell behind only once, 12-9, on six unanswered baskets by Willowbrook's Dave Hockett.

THE JUNIOR guard connected on 21 first-half points as Elgin led, 39-30. Hockett finished with a game-high 30 points.

Maroon forward Hersey connected on 13 of 18 attempts from the field, including two slam dunks. Elgin controlled the boards, 38-26. Willowbrook had 26 turnovers.

The Maroons Jerry Hall and Don Coates added 10 and eight points, respectively.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Elgin	18	21	21	17—77
Willowbrook	13	17	9	21—60

JACOBS EDGES LIONS

Jacobs' John Schaffer made both ends of a crucial one-and-one free throw sitation with only six seconds left to help hand St. Viator a 74-71 defeat in the Crown Thanksgiving tournament Friday night.

Schaffer, who led all scorers with 35 points, widened Jacobs' 72-71 lead with the free throws.

St. Viator had an opportunity moments before to go ahead of Jacobs, but Paul Rogozinski missed two free throws with 10 seconds remaining to play and Schaffer was then fouled.

Paul Wiloff led St. Viator in scoring with 23 points, followed by Rogozinski with 22. John Martin and Matt Phillips had seven apiece.

St. Viator, which lost its first tourney game 75-72 to Crown Wednesday, will meet Rockford Jefferson at 6:30 p.m. today in the concluding round of the tourney.

ROYALS NIP CARY

Elgin Larkin rallied from a six-point, first-quarter deficit to dump Cary Grove 71-68 at the Barrington Thanksgiving Tournament.

Paced by 6-foot-5½ senior Andy Miller's 23 points, Larkin outscored Cary Grove 22-14 in the second quarter and took charge by six points upon entering the final eight minutes.

MIKE TIJANOWSKI pumped in 17 and Steve McCracken added 14 to the winner's cause to offset Steve Sherwood's 25 and Dave Stoka's 22 point performance for Cary Grove.

Larkin knocked off Antioch Wednesday night and will face Barrington tonight at 8 p.m. with the title at stake.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Larkin	18	22	19	12—71
Cary Grove	24	14	15	15—68

BOARD BATTLE. Maine West's Jim Schultz (45) battles for rebound with Chris Theodore (52) and Dave Areen (center) in action Friday at Prospect High School. West turned back South in a 59-55 thriller.

(Photo by Craig Camp)

New Trier West whips Bison, 66-62

(Continued from Page 3)

tute 13 players into the game.

"We had some pretty good shots, but couldn't put them in the hoop," Tharp said. "We were our own worst enemy with 17 turnovers and didn't hit the boards very strongly."

Fremd will play Riverside-Brookfield in the finale of the Tournament today at 2:30 p.m.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Fremd	8	15	9	15—46
Glenbard S.	14	19	23	14—70

DUKES DECK CARDS

The York Dukes may very well have a lock on its first turkey classic in five years after a convincing 51-33 win over defending champion Arlington.

York, 2-0 in tournament play, battles winless Willowbrook tonight for the first-place trophy. Arlington faces Elgin.

ARLINGTON NEVER led and trailed by as many as 21 points, 43-22 midway through the fourth quarter. The Cardinals' closest challenge was four points, 14-10 as the Dukes full-court press, board control and continual fast breaks spelled the difference.

York's Dave Slocum paced the winners with 12 points while Arlington's Tim Dorsey added 10. Chuck Klein hit eight.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Arlington	3	7	14	11—33
York	10	10	14	17—51

BENET ROLLS PAST HERSEY

Behind Kevin Cronin's 23 points and Mike Lang's 16 Benet Academy easily defeated Hersey 63-39 in a semifinal match at the Glenbard West Holiday Tournament.

Benet broke to an early 12-8 lead after the first quarter on the strength of 10 points by center Lang.

Jim Thomas led Hersey in scoring with 15 points, followed by Curt Roy with six and Tom Sandlund with five.

"We were only four-for-24 in the first half from the floor," losing coach John Lucas said later. "That hurt us."

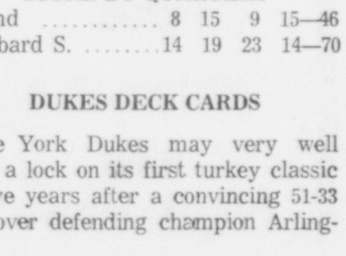
Hersey finished the game 13-of-47 from the field, while Benet was a sharp 20-of-31 and 23-of-31 from the free throw line.

Hersey, which won its tourney opener 58-53 over Glenbard West Tuesday, will play for third place in the winners bracket at 4:45 p.m. today.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Benet	12	20	17	14—63
Hersey	8	10	11	10—39

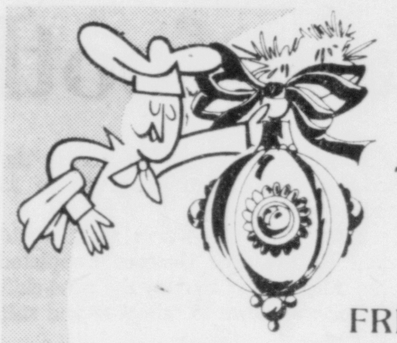
SPORTSQUIZ



HERB ADDERLEY RETURNED 3 INTERCEPTIONS FOR TD's IN '65, SECOND ON THE ALL-TIME LIST. WHO RETURNED 2 FOR TD's IN ONE GAME IN '76?

A. CHRIS HAMBURGER
B. PRENTICE McCRAY
C. MEL BLOUNT

answer: McCRAY



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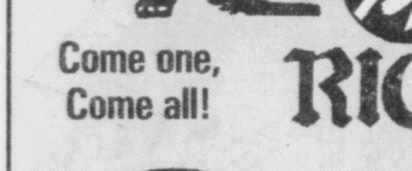

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Three state football champs crowned

by KEITH REINHARD

NORMAL — The best way to heat up a football game is a good tight contest.

There was no warmth here in Normal Friday, however, on or off the field as state high school champions were crowned in three classes at Hancock Stadium on the Illinois State University campus.

When action started just after noon, the temperature stood at 22 degrees and winds were gusting across the snow-covered Astroturf at 20 to 35 miles per hour.

THAT WAS AS warm as it would get. By the time Genesco completed the third rout of the day the wind-chill factor was down to minus 12 and still falling.

The arctic climate was no doubt responsible for the 25 fumbles recorded over the three-game span, but it could not account for the lopsidedness of the premier showdowns. Geneseo's 34-0 romp over Metamora in the evening finale was the most one-sided of the contests.

The defending state 3A champion Maple Leafs last season barely edged Metamora for the title, snapping the Redbird's 30-game winning streak. This year, Geneseo almost didn't even make the playoffs, however, grabbing the last at-large berth of the 16-team field and then barely edging Geneva in the semis for the right to play the Redbirds again.

There was no doubt about their prowess Friday, though. They compiled a 27-0 halftime lead while completely shutting down Metamora's healded option quarterback Scott Bartel.

METAMORA, which had won 44 of its last 47 games, finished with just 81 yards and four first downs while the Maple Leafs rolled up 230 yards and 14 first downs.

In 1A action, the Genoa-Kingston Cogs finished up a perfect 12-win season by blanking Arcola, 18-0.

It was the seventh shutout of the year for Genoa-Kingston, a semi finalist in 1974, upping coach David Russell's impressive six-year record to 53-8-1.

After a first quarter played mostly in Kingston territory, the Purple Raiders were never in the ball game. The Cogs scored once in each of the last three periods while rolling up 219 yards rushing compared to 30 for Arcola.

IN THE 2A Game, Mahomet-Seymour became only the second team in playoff history to capture a title with less than a perfect record after throttling Stockton, 19-0.

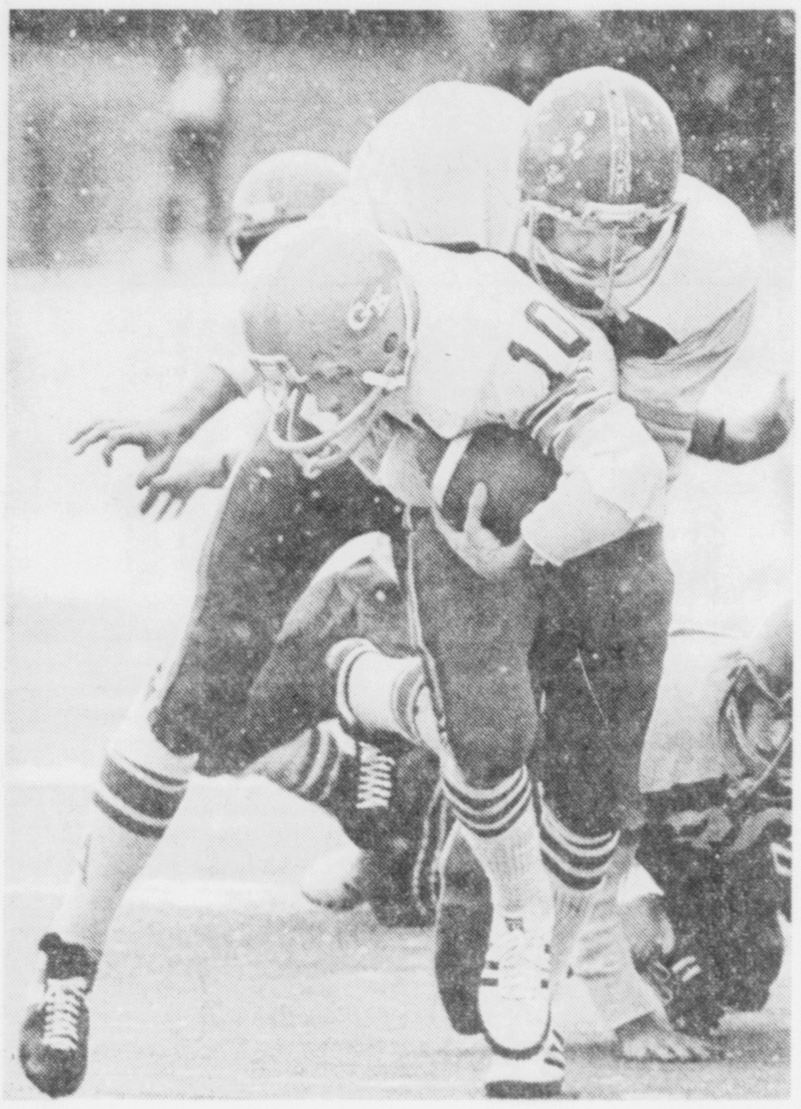
The Blackhawks had come into the showdown with a 12-0 record, including shutouts in seven of their past eight games, and a 30.9 game scoring average, but Mahomet took a 7-0 advantage at midgame and then capitalized on numerous second-half miscues to finish with a 12-1 slate.

Joliet Catholic in 1976 was the only previous team to lose during regular season play and rally for a state crown (in 3A play).

The Mahomet Bulldogs dropped a 14-0 verdict to Monticello in September, but knocked off unbeaten Tolono Unity Nov. 4 to create a tie for the conference title. They were awarded the playoff berth on a coin flip.

"I GUESS THIS win substantiates our appearance here," said Bulldog coach Frank Dutton, and Illinois State grad. When asked about how his small players were able to carry their burly coach off the field on the shoulders, Dutton added, "Any team that little that can carry a coach that big has to be pretty tough."

Joliet Catholic tangles with LaSalle-Peru (1:10 p.m.) and Deerfield clashes with East Leyden (7:10 p.m.) to round out the playoffs today. Both games will be televised on WGN-TV (9).



LET IT SNOW. Genoa-Kingston quarterback Jim Potts is dragged down from behind by Arcola's Ken Landreth in Class 1A championship game Friday in Normal. Temperatures in the 20s and falling snow hampered play in the Illinois tourney but didn't hamper Genoa-Kingston in its 18-0 victory.

NO. 1 IN NO. 2. Tom Shallenberger (77) and Cory Haines (62) of Mahomet-Seymour proudly display their team's first place trophy in the Class 2A football playoffs in Illinois. Mahomet-Seymour defeated Stockton 19-0 Friday afternoon in Normal.

Marques Johnson's free throws enough for Bucks

Marques Johnson sank two foul shots with one second left Friday night to cap a 29-point comeback by the Milwaukee Bucks, who stormed to a 117-115 NBA victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

With the score tied 115-115, Johnson hit his free throws after he was intentionally fouled on a breakaway by Atlanta guard Eddie Johnson.

Milwaukee's Junior Bridgeman scored 24 points — 16 in the fourth quarter — as the Bucks overcame a 29-point deficit in the last 10 minutes.

DOUG COLLINS had two field goals and two assists in overtime to propel Philadelphia to a 125-119 win over the Golden State Warriors for the 76ers' seventh straight victory.

The 76ers, paced by George McGinnis' game-high 34 points, held a 102-85 lead 35 seconds into the fourth quarter. But Phil Smith and Charles Dudley sparked a 24-7 Golden State tear that tied the game at 109-109 with 2:43 to play. The score was 113-113 at the end of regulation.

NBA report

Golden State's Rick Barry, the league's leading scorer, did not take a shot in the second half of regulation but handed off 11 assists in those two periods. He finished with 10 points, all in the first half.

Alvan Adams and Paul Westphal each scored 30 points to give the Phoenix Suns a 118-110 victory over the Indiana Pacers.

ADRIAN DANTLEY, the NBA's fourth-leading scorer, had 35 points for the Pacers, who trailed 88-87 going into the final period.

Jo Jo White sank two free throws with three seconds remaining to give the Boston Celtics a 121-119 overtime win over the New York Knicks.

Boston, which offset a season-high 37-point performance by New York's Earl Monroe, inbounded the ball with 12 seconds to go. White, who finished with 19 points, drove to the basket and drew a foul on Jim Cleamons.

Flyers move into 1st place

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Captain Bobby Clarke scored two goals and added an assist Friday to lead the Philadelphia Flyers to a 7-2 victory over the Cleveland Barons and into first place in the NHL Patrick Division.

Orest Kindrachuk added three assists for the Flyers, who now have 27 points, one more than the New York Islanders. Philadelphia also is ahead by two games.

Clarke, who scored the Flyers' first goal 25 seconds into the game, helped set up Reggie Leach with the goal that broke a 1-1 tie at 11:11 of the opening period.

Barry Dean gave the Flyers a 3-1 lead at the end of the first period with an unassisted goal and Philadelphia put the game away on second period goals by Tom Bladon and Don Saleski.

Clarke scored his second goal of the game at 5:44 of the final period and defenseman Bob Dailey closed out the scoring with his 10th goal of the season.

Entries accepted for skating invite

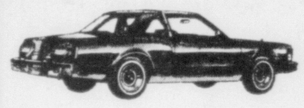
Applications are being accepted now through Dec. 11 for the First Annual New Year's Open Figure Skating Invitational to be held Dec. 29-30 at Robert Crown Ice Center, 1701 Main St., Evanston.

Skaters of all ages registered with the Ice Skating Institute of America (ISIA) can sign up for any of three divisions including freestyle, interpretative event and pairs (couple skating) categories. Compulsory freestyle solo maneuvers will start the two-day event at 8 p.m. the first night. Interpretative and Couple Event are scheduled for Dec. 30.

Several hundred competitors from Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Iowa are expected to participate in the ISIA-sanctioned program. Trophies will be awarded to the top finalists in each age and event division.

Applications, available at the ice center, should be submitted by Dec. 11 with a $7.50 entry fee for each event entered. There is no admission fee for spectators. For details call 328-9400. Robert Crown Ice Center is an Evanston Recreation Department facility.

'77 LeBaron's 14 to choose



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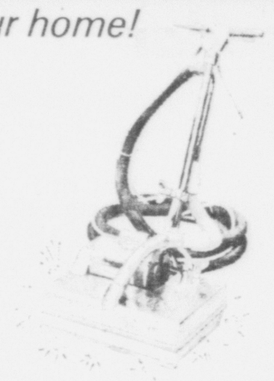

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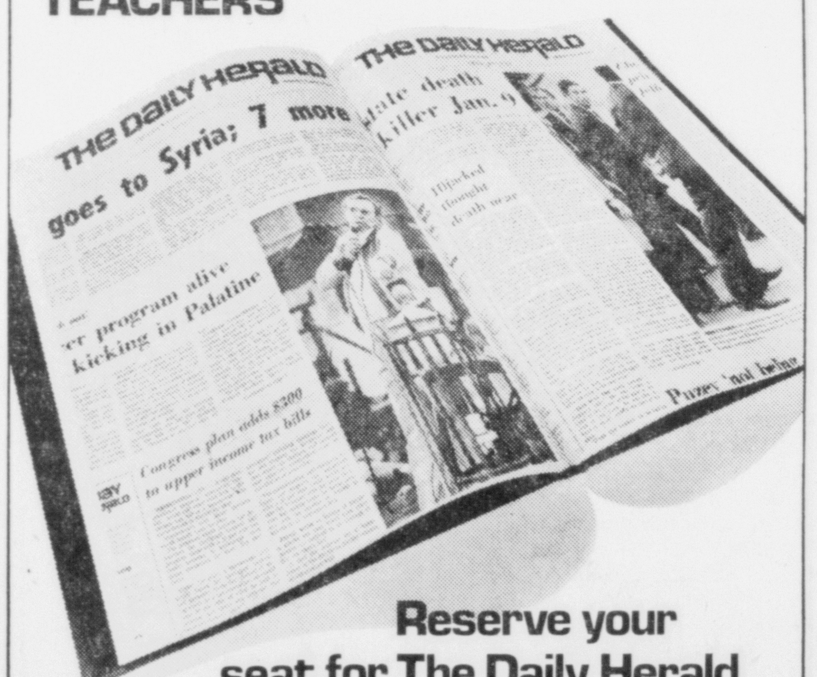

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DEER FISHING. It was rodeo time in Newport Harbor, R.I., as an antlered deer started swimming toward the city from its probable home on Prudence Island. The struggling deer was taken out of the brink and returned to its home seven miles away.

Deer hunters seem headed for record

Jim Cook

Outdoor editor

After three days of near-ideal shooting conditions it appears Illinois deer hunters have their sights set on a new record state harvest.

An unofficial 12,637 whitetails were taken by shotgunners in 98 counties, well ahead of record pace of 1975 when the first three-day segment produced 11,546 deer toward the mark of 15,620 for the season.

"We're not that interested in records, only in effective herd control," Illinois Dept. of Conservation spokesman Nick Bridge said. The second three-day season is Dec. 9-11.

POPE COUNTY, traditionaly the greatest producer and most popular place to hunt, again yielded the most whitetails.

Zoned because of its tremendous deer population, North Pope was responsible for 578 whitetails to lead the state. The Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge in Williamson County was the second highest producer with 491, Union had 486, Jo Daviess 455, Pike 451 and Adams 436.

The five northeastern counties accounted for a combined harvest of 208 deer. Will County led the way with 61, including 40 on the Federal Arsenal land north of the Des Plaines Conservation Area.

Grundy County checked in with 56, Kendall had 39, McHenry 38, and Kankakee 14. No hunting is permitted in the counties of Cook, Lake, DuPage and Kane.

THE STATE MADE 63,500 permits available to hunters and there were still two counties that did not fulfill their quotas. Warren County in west central Illinois and Massac County in the southern extreme, each has a few permits available for the second phase of the gunning.

The weather played a significant role in the successful hunt. Clear skies and generally mild temperatures accompanied hunters into the field both Friday and Saturday, although Sunday turned sharply colder and windier.

There were no shooting-related fatalities recorded during the duration of the hunt although there were five injuries reported. These figures represent a positive endorsement of year-round hunter safety programs throughout the state.

Law enforcement officers made 583 arrests, an unfortunately normal number of violations during this hectic period. As usual, most infractions were for improper clothing — failing to wear the prescribed blaze orange outer vest and cap while afield.

Other violations were for transportaing uncased guns and still others for road hunting or hunting without permission.

The second half of the shotgun season is noticeably slower, but there should be no problem in establishing a new state record harvest.

Even though the state is not interested in new marks, it is encouraging that the once paltry deer herd in Illinois is well on its way to recovery.

State parks to provide winter sports facilities

Ten Dept. of Conservation sites will be open to snowmobiling this year, and 15 state parks will provide trails and other facilities for cross-country skiing and snowshoeing. Some of the areas will be open to both activities simultaneously.

State Parks open to cross-country skiing/snowshoeing, their location, trail lengths, and additional facitities are:

- Chain O'Lakes, Lake and McHenry counties, 9.5 miles; warming house, Class A and C winter camping.
- Kankakee River, near Bourbonnais in Kankakee County, 3 miles; warming house and winter camping.
- Silver Springs, west of Yorkville in Kendall County, 2 miles; warming house.
- Moraine Hills, near McHenry, 11 miles; concession, ski rental and clinics, plus warming house.
- Illinois-Michigan Canal, near Morris in Grundy County; 25 miles; no ancillary facilities listed.
- Black Hawk, at Rock Island, 2-3 miles; lodge.
- White Pines Forest, near Mt. Morris in Ogle County, 5.5 miles; winter camping.
- Spring Lake, near Manito in Tazewell County, 2 to 4 miles; no other facilities listed.
- Rock Cut, north of Rockford, 8 to 10 miles; concession, ski rental on weekends and winter camping.
- Morrison Rockwood, near Morrison in Whiteside County, 3 miles; no other facilities listed.
- Mississippi Palisades, north of Savanna in Carroll County, 3 miles; ski rental and lessons, warming house.
- Lake Le-Aqua-Na, near Lena in Stephenson County, 3 to 4 miles; concession and winter camping.
- Jubilee College, northwest of Peoria, 3.5 miles; no other facilities listed.
- Argyle Lake, near Colchester in McDonough County, 6 to 8 miles; no other facilities listed.
- Apple River Canyon, Jo Daviess County, 3 to 5 miles; no other facilities listed.

Trails as Black Hawk State Park are described as "difficult" and at Jubilee College State Park they are rated "moderate". Trails at the remaining sites range from "novice" to "difficult."

Sites providing snowmobile trails, their location, trail lengths and additional facilities are:

- Silver Springs State Park, 3 miles; registration area and warming house.
- Big River State Forest, near Keithsburg in Henderson County, 20 miles; registration area and warming house.
- Chain O'Lakes State Park, on frozen water areas only; registration area. The park provides access to the lakes and rivers, but no snowmobiling will be allowed on park property.
- Illinois Beach State Park, near Zion in Lake County, 5 miles; registration area, snowmobile rental at the lodge.
- Hennepin Canal Parkway, along 53 miles of towpaths across Rock Island, Bureau, Henry and Whiteside

(Continued on Page 8)

Outdoor Calendar

Today, Sunday

Final two days of deer gun hunting season in Wisconsin.

Today through Monday

National English Springer Spaniel Field Trial Assn. championship field trial at Wayne Fitzgerald State Park on Rend Lake.

Wednesday

Firearm deer season ends statewide in Michigan including Hunter's Choice in Zones 1 and 2. Bears no longer may be taken under deer gun license in Zone 1. Also, the end of goose season in remainder of state (except Southeast Michigan Goose Management Area.)

Thursday

Archery deer season resumes in Michigan. Ruffed grouse may again be taken in Zones 2 and 3, except for portion of Gratiot County. Put-take pheasant season resumes in specified areas of Lower Peninsula.

Friday

Special muzzle loading deer season starts statewide in Michigan with rifle or shotgun, .44-caliber or larger, round ball and black powder.

Dec. 3-31

Wisconsin Deer Bow hunting season.

Dec.9

End of goose season in Southeast Michigan Goose Management Area.

Dec. 11

Cross-Country Snowmobile Team Race on Pike Chain of Lakes in Iron River, Wis. Teams of three snowmobiles each with 120 c.c. limit per team will race over a 20-mile course.

Muzzle-loader deer season ends in Michigan.

Lake alewives big, salmon small

A bad winter means big alewives and small salmon. Illinois Dept. of Conservation fishery biologist Harry Wight has come to that conclusion after five sessions of sampling fish along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

Wight and Paul Vidal, both Lake Michigan fishery biologists, conduct an annual fall sample of six sites along the Illinois shoreline to monitor the success of the salmon stocking program. Twice monthly during the fall, they catch fish with nets and electro-fishing apparatus from Kellogg Ditch in Zion, Waukegan Harbor, Great Lakes Harbor, and Belmont, Diversey and Jackson Park harbors in Chicago.

Wight sees several indications of a severe die-off of alewives due to last year's unusually harsh winter, despite the fact that Illinois beaches were no more inundated with the small silvery fish than in previous summers.

TRAWLING OFFSHORE by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service last spring showed larger numbers of dead alewives than normal, he said. Likewise, a biannual census Wight conducted last April off the coast of Waukegan failed to capture as many alewives as in previous outing.

The alewives he did catch were on the average larger than in past years, an indication that smaller, younger fish were killed off by the severe winter.

As a result of fewer alewives being in the lake, Wight believes the chinook and coho salmon had a smaller forage base and grew somewhat less than they normally would have. Coho especially appear to average 1½ to 2 pounds smaller than in previous years, Wight said.

On the brighter side, Wight said both coho and chinook came to Illinois harbors in greater abundance this year than ever. This was the result of record numbers of chinook salmon being stocked in 1974, when 757,826 chinook (five times the number stocked in previous years) were planed in Lake Michigan.

ALSO COMING home to spawn were 61,850 coho salmon stocked in 1976 by Salmon Unlimited. As a result, 10 times the number of coho were caught in Diversey Harbor as were caught in prior years through Wight's sampling program.

Although more fish than ever were in this fall's salmon run, Wight said he thinks still larger numbers of salmon could be put in the lake, thrive and be caught by anglers. One reason he believes this is that preliminary results of a census of Lake Michigan fishermen indicates big catches of chinook. "This whole season has been a real bonus year for chinook," Wight concluded.

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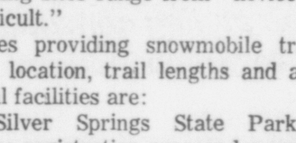

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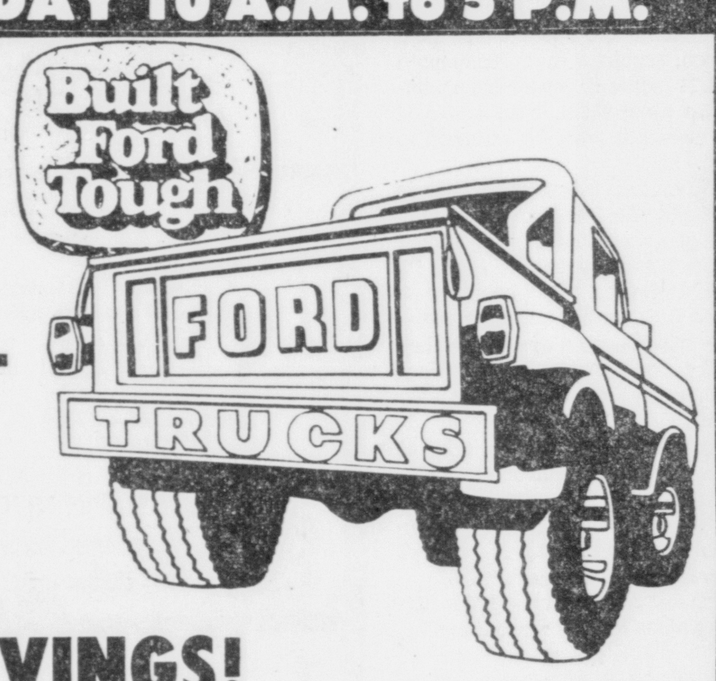

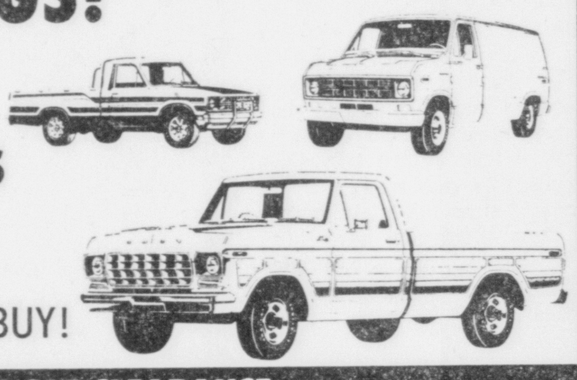

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Hunter stays home, but gets the deer

SURRY, Maine (UPI; — Forrest Dow's son spent a cold weekend in the woods, unsuccessfully hunting deer. Dow stayed home and shot a 200-pound, five-point buck from his bedroom window.

Dow, 61, who lost a leg several years ago, had tried humting with an artificial leg, "but I just can't walk in the woods," he said. So this year he stayed home.

"Then my wife Natalie spotted this buck in the 100-yard clearing between our house and the ocean," he saud. "I hit it about 75 yards from my window. I guess it was a lucky shot.

"I USED TO LOVE deer hunting, but that was before I lost my left leg about four years ago," Dow said.

He said when he took the deer to a local store to be registered it was admired by a group of less fortunate hunters who wished they would have stayed home in bed, too.

"They all admired my big buck all right. They said they had just seen seven deer and missed all seven," Dow said.

"Life can play funny tricks, you know. My boy spent the whole weekend up tramping around in the woods and he didn't even see a deer."

Length limit set on largemouth bass

In a move to replenish a small population of largemouth bass at Lake Shelbyville, the Illinois Dept. of Conservation has placed a minimum length limit on the species. The new regulation requires that largemouth bass be 14 inches or longer before anglers can creel them. Fish under 14 inches in length must be returned to the lake.

"The largemouth bass population in Lake Shelbyville has had three successive years of poor reproduction," said Mike Conlin, supervisor of the Division of Fisheries. "By placing a 14-inch size limit on bass, we are ensuring they will reach an age where they have had the opportunity to spawn once or twice before being taken by anglers."

Conlin pointed out the chances of the bass population returning to a normal condition at Lake Shelbyville is much less than at Rend or Carlyle lakes, because the fishing pressure is much greater at Lake Shelbyville.

Several factors may have led to the poor reproduction of largemouth at the lake, including space and food competition, lack of forage fish of adequate size and numbers, and the existing fishing pressure. Biologists have tried unsuccessfully to supplement the poor reproduction by stocking hatchery-raised fish the past three years. More than 370,000 fingerlings were released this past spring.

Conlin said signs informing anglers of the new regulation have been placed at the lake, and Conservation Police would begin enforcing the new regulations.

Hunting permits nontransferable

The duck season is leavjng some hunters holding the bag at Rice Lake — an empty bag. Several sportsmen arrived at the controlled hunting area with permits issued to another hunter, only to learn the permits are nontransferable.

"We clearly stated on the permits, in our news releases and on the fact sheet that permits are nontransferable at all of our controlled hunting fee areas,'' said David Kenney, director of the Illinois Dept. of Conservation.

"We used to allow sportsmen to transfer the permits from one hunter to another at the hunting site. However, we felt we had to make the permits nontransferable to ensure that the privilege of hunting on our controlled hunting areas was distributed in the most fair, equiable manner possible."

Kenney said the privilege had been abused in the past by hunters applying for permits for persons with no intent of hunting at the controlled areas, then transferring the permit to another hunter who already held a permit to hunt on the controlled area on another date.

Parks offer winter sports facilities

(Continued from Page 6)

counties; registration area.

- Illinois-Michigan Canal Parkway, 15 miles of canal towpath; registration area.
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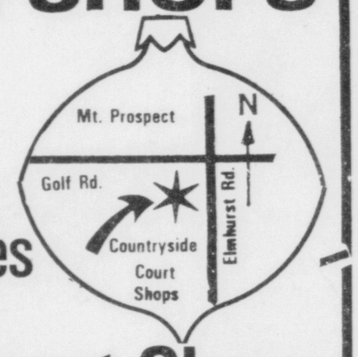

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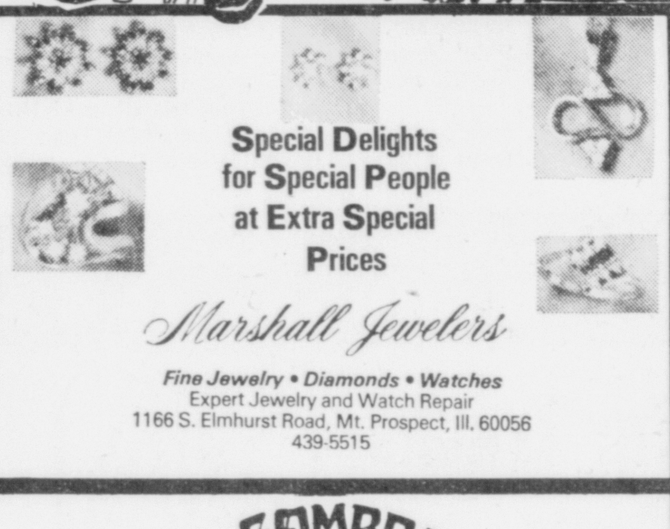

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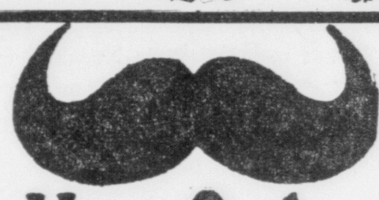

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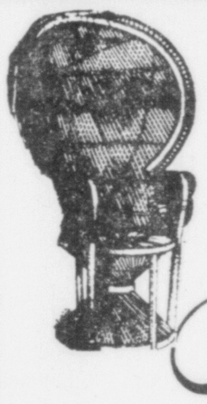

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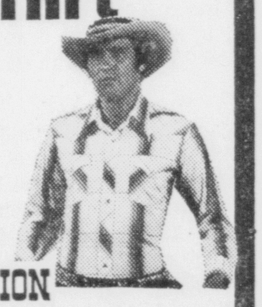

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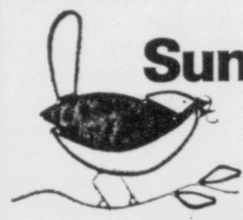

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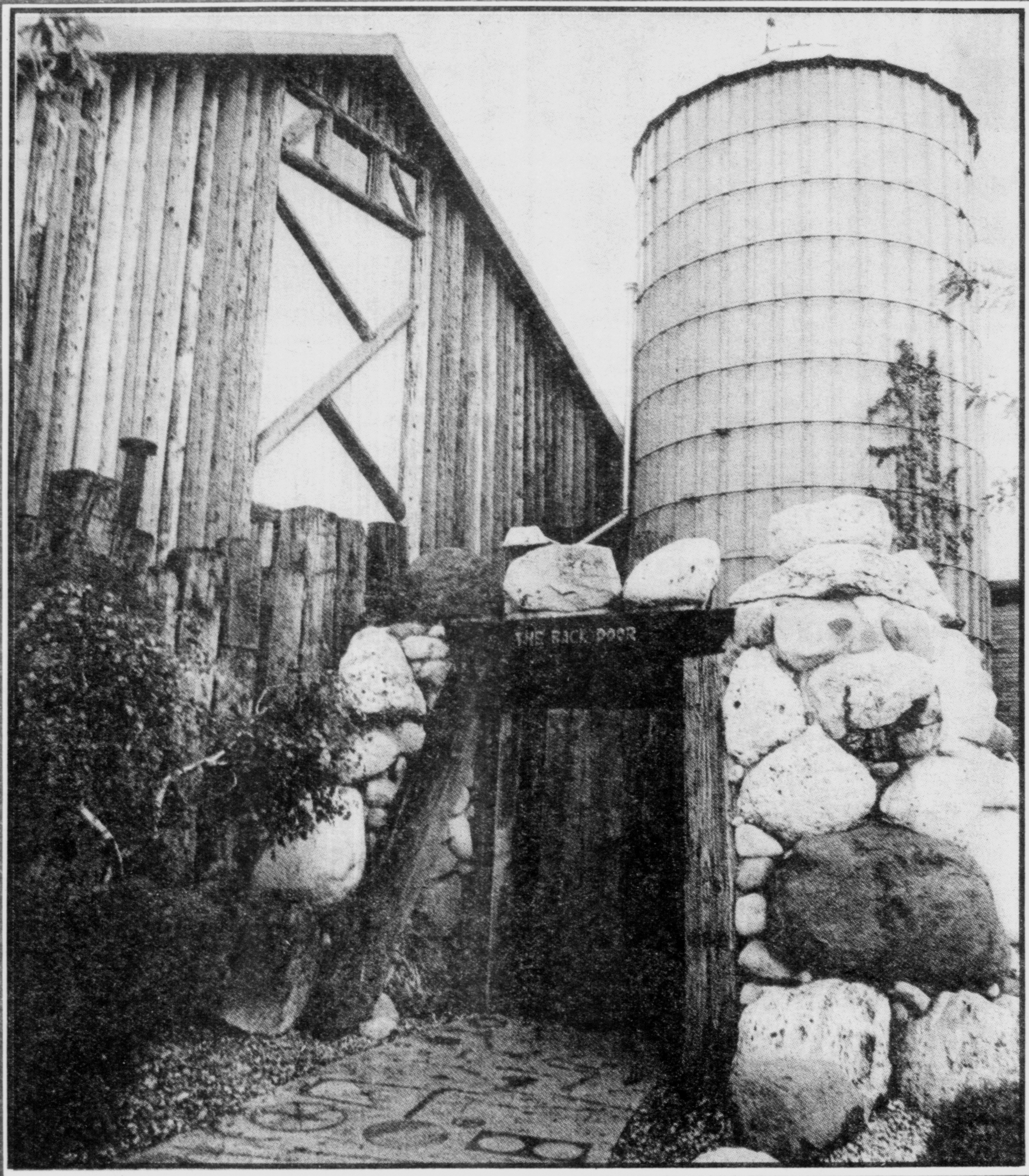

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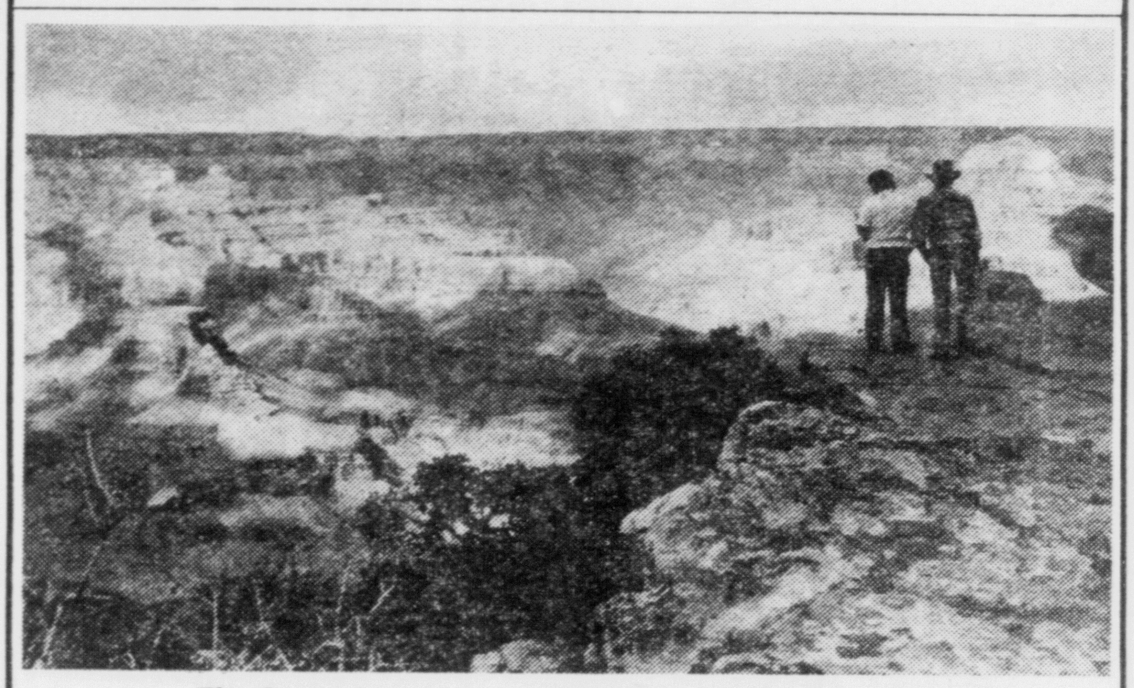
LEISURE

THE DAILY HERALD — November 26, 1977



The Grand Canyon is not just another pretty place. Page 12.

LEISURE

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Editor's note . . .

Time and again the stories are written about the remaining farmland in the suburbs. It's a nostalgia trip to the days when these sprawling towns were dairy farms and the population could be counted in tens rather than thousands. You find an eighty-year-old farmer who will smoke his pipe next to a rusty hand plow and let him ramble on about the good old days.

Ah, yes. The suburban heritage.

Long after Farmer Brown passes on to the great haystack in the sky a legacy to those days will remain. Many a barn from his era has been salvaged, renovated and given a new lease on life. Today they are restaurants and offices, stores and homes. They are living reminders of the past. Page 4.

We have family in Phoenix, Ariz. and they never pass up an opportunity to say things like, "We went swimming Christmas Day." Or "We heard you're having a cold spell. We are, too. It's only 70 today." Arizona is one of those hot spots Midwesterners consider journeying to when the snow flies. Travel tours this sunny state. Page 12.

Editor, Dorothy L. Oliver; travel editor, Katherine Rodeghier; layout and graphics, Richard Westgard; production, Don Stone.

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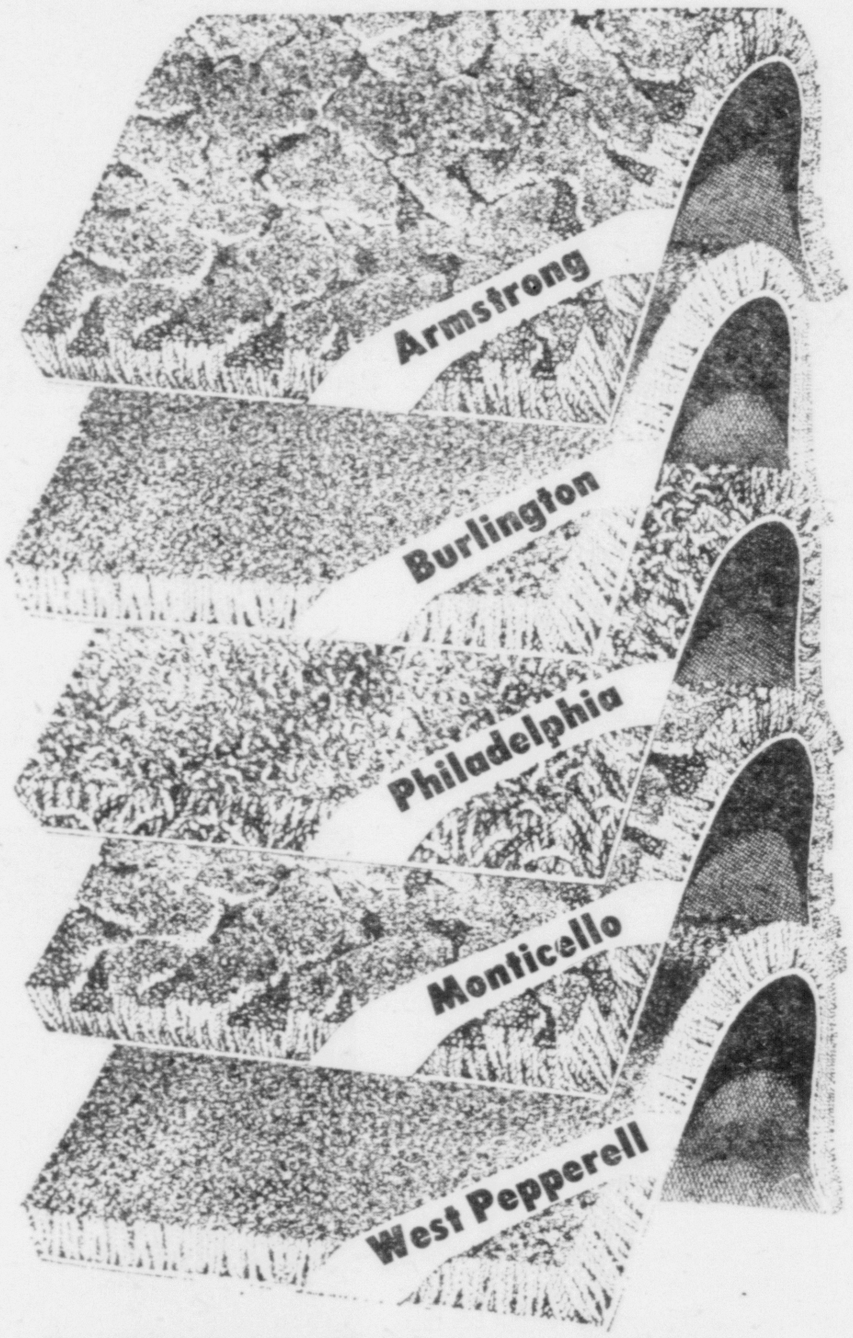

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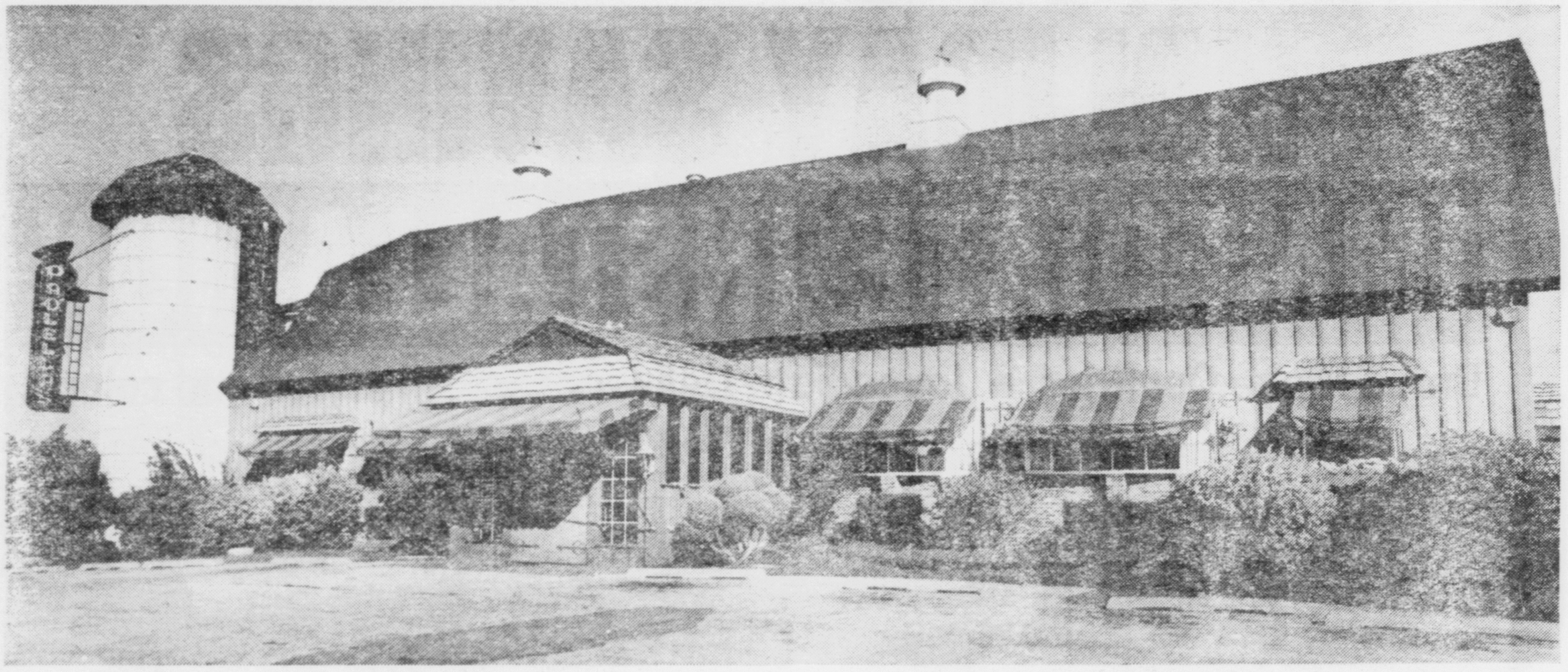
Barnstorming suburbia



Paolella's Rustic Barn has been a landmark on Lake Street in Bloomingdale since 1933.

by Katherine Rodeghier

An old timer doesn't have to be all that old to remember the days when much of the Northwest suburbs was farm land.

Just twenty-five years ago Mount Prospect was nearly surrounded by corn fields and open prairie. Schaumburg wasn't much more than crossroads.

There isn't much left to remind us of those days down on the farm. But here and there you might come across a remnant of the rural past, an old country barn that's been converted into some new use for suburbia.

It may not look like a barn until you stand back and study it a bit. It may have a new coat of bright paint, a new set of windows, and a fancy door. And instead of storing bales of hay and making a cozy home for cows and horses it may jump to the beat of disco music or ring with applause as the curtain goes down on a broadway play. It may be filled with the aroma of sizzling steaks and succulent seafood or with the clickety-click of typewriters as secretaries pound out the day's work.

But it's a barn just the same and just seeing it reminds us of a simpler life.

Most of these old barns are found on the fringes of the metropolitan area where country and suburb mingle — places like Long Grove, Barrington, Bartlett and West Chicago.

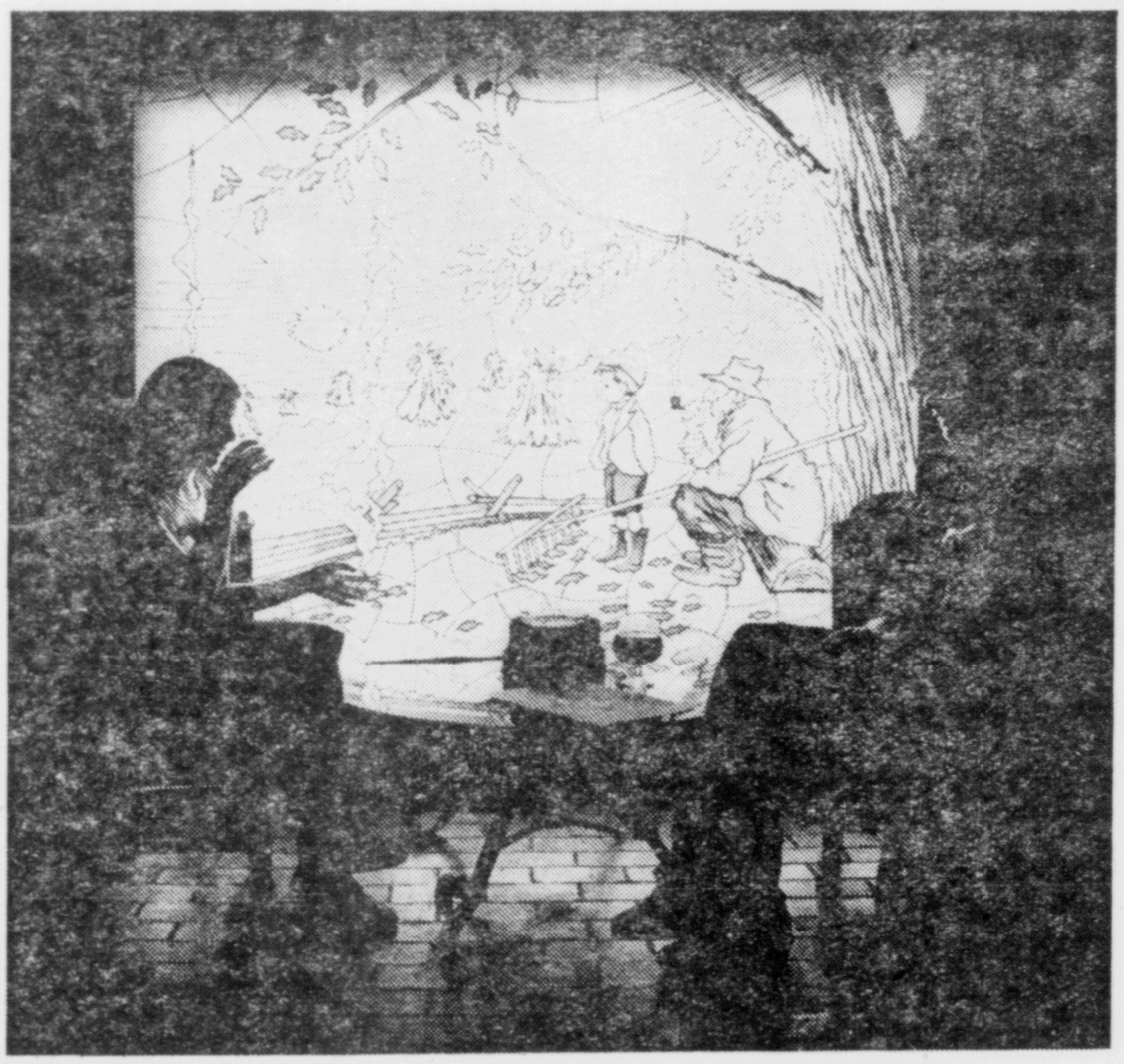
You'll never see two barns that are exactly the same. They've been restored, insulated, re-roofed and reinforced and decorated.

Once you start noticing these old buildings you'll soon find dozens of them and just when you think you've seen them all you'll hear about another one. Barn hunting in suburbia can become a preoccupation.

One of the most creatively converted barns which has still kept the farm theme is The Back Door restaurant at 30W150 Roosevelt Rd., West Chicago. The decor is clever and rural right down to the smallest detail.

The entrance is in the rear of the building where the concrete walkway has been imbedded with old tools and farm implements. You enter through the silo which has winding staircase leading up to the second floor.

The functional old barns from the days when the suburbs were farmlands still dot the landscape though today they are more likely to house restaurants, offices or families than cows, horses and pigs.



A stained glass window is the outstanding feature at The Farmer's Almanac.

The wall behind the downstairs bar is covered with corn cobs and a wall in a seating area is covered with large chips of wood making an interesting textured design. In the trapper's cabin, a small private party room, the main chandelier has been made out of a bear trap and Mason jars. Upstairs some old milk cans have been converted into light fixtures. Throughout the building there are tools and farm implements decorating the walls and ceilings.

Dining areas in The Back Door are tucked into nooks and crannies throughout the barn. Wooden dividers have been left in the five horse stalls so there is a cozy dining area in each one with a round table seating eight persons. Another dining area is called "the pits" because it was once the animal pits where pigs and other livestock were kept. The area now contains three table and booth combinations. Probably the most unusual table in the restaurant is one made out of an old four poster bed. It seats four.

The second floor is a huge open dining area with a vaulted ceiling punctuated by a massive, 30-ton stone fireplace. A preacher's pulpit is the hostess stand at the entrance and there's an old church pew where you can sit while you wait for a table. There's an alcove which serves as a stage for the band and the ceiling is covered with the insides of paper egg cartons for the acoustic effect. The rural theme even carries over to the washrooms. The stalls look like outhouses.

The barn itself is about 100 years old. Years ago it had an antique museum upstairs and a three-hole golf course on the lawn. It was a little snack shop before it was converted into The Back Door about five years ago.

Another barn, not quite so old, has been converted into a restaurant in McHenry on Rt. 31 north of town. The Farmer's Almanac has also kept its rustic decor with two levels of dining and a third planned for the future.

This old barn was built in 1938 and belonged

The rail on the staircase in the Barn of Barrington was imported from Italy.

to the Henry Stilling family. It was one of the first dairy barns with electric milking machines.

In 1960 the barn was gutted and converted into a restaurant. Its most outstanding feature is a giant stained glass window depicting the Injun Summer sketch from John T. McCutcheon's 1907 cartoon. When the sun shines through the window you can almost see the flicker of flames in the burning autumn leaves. Stained glass decorates other windows in The Farmer's Almanac and light fixtures are made from milk cans and antique metal church lamps.

A totally different decor is found at the Barn of Barrington on Barrington Road south of the village. Here the mood is elegant and the decor European with furnishings imported from France, Spain, England and Italy.

Co-owner Fred Schurecht and his wife, Grace, an interior decorator, are always looking for new pieces to add to their classy bar. There's a gold leaf Baroque candelabra from Spain, light fixtures which were once Copenhagen street lamps, an 18th century French tapestry, and the rail on the spiral stairway was imported from Italy for one of Chicago's Lake Shore Drive mansions.

Although it has been added on to, the 120-year old barn still stands at the north end of the restaurant and shopping complex. The hayloft has been converted into The Great Hall, a 400-foot dining area with arched 40-foot ceilings supported by the barn's original beams.

The Hapsburg Inn in Mount Prospect and The Milk Pail at the Fin 'n Feather Farm on Rt. 25 near Dundee are also old barns which have been converted into restaurants.

The Fin 'n Feather complex was once a stable, barn and group of other farm buildings which today barely reflect their rural past although the Milk Pail's menu and atmosphere are decidedly country.

The farm buildings later became a fishing and hunting lodge where celebrities such as Dorothy Lamour and Fred MacMurray were entertained. The barn is now used to process turkeys and pheasants, sausage is still smoked in the smokehouse, an old shed is now an art gallery and part of the stables house the restaurant.

The Hapsburg Inn at 600 River Rd. was a dairy barn owned by a "gentlemen farmer" from the town of Riverview, later incorporated into Des Plaines. In 1934 William Bahnmaier turned the barn into a restaurant. Bahnmaier still remembers that transition period. "It smelled like a cow barn for half a year," he said in his distinct German accent.

When the restaurant first opened it was so far out in the country that Bahnmaier only opened on weekends when patrons could make the long trip. During the Depression Bahnmaier remembers hard times. A chicken dinner sold for 35 cents. Chicken is still a specialty at the family restaurant which is decorated like a rustic hunting lodge with red-checked cloths on the tables.

Another popular use for old barns has been playhouses and dinner/theaters. Paolella's Rustic Barn on Lake Street in Bloomingdale was a barn built in 1933. It has been converted into a restaurant and lounge on the first floor and a theater in the loft. Decorated in Italian Renaissance style, it looks nothing like a barn on the inside save for the high pitched ceiling upstairs. The exterior reveals its past, however. The silo, weather vanes, and birds roosting on the roof give it away.

The popular Pheasant Run resort in St. Charles is a barn that has been surrounded by additions for the hotel, theater and recreation complex. The original barn contains a hayloft used as a meeting room and a restaurant and lounge called "Baker's Wife" where booths are made from cow stalls. The farm originally belonged to Colonel E. J. Baker who used it for raising race horses.

Nine performances a week are given in an old converted barn at Shady Lane Farm on U.S. 20, 3 miles west of Marengo. The barn, which goes back about 60 years, holds an audience of 350 people. Still with its original loft, ceiling, walls and barn windows, the theater has a rustic atmosphere. The farm house next door has been converted into a restaurant.

An unusual use for old farm buildings is to convert them into homes. In Barrington Hills there are at least a half dozen such residences.

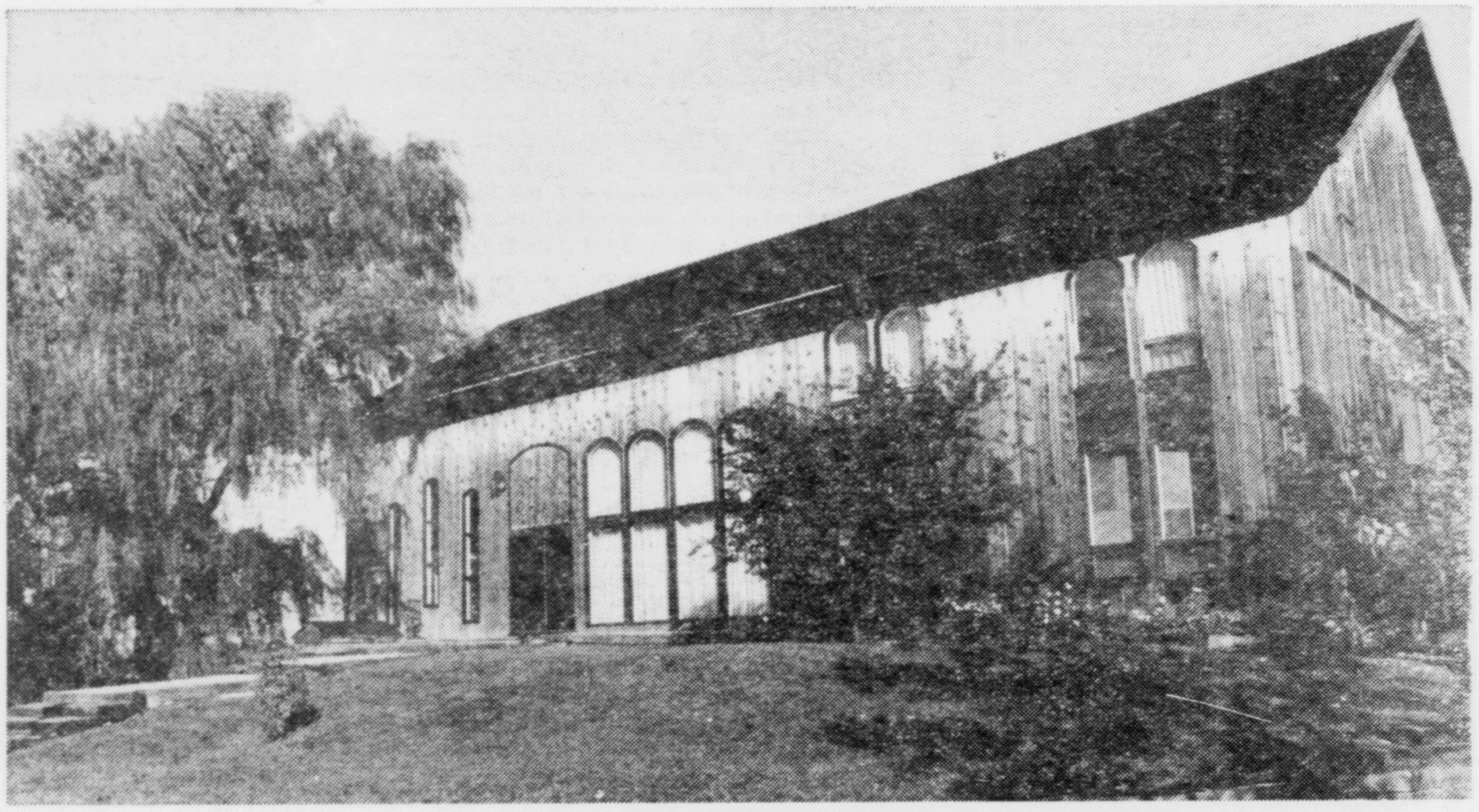
One of them belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brandt. The barn which stood on their property was replaced by a guest house for visitors to the farm. The old silo, however, still remains. It's eighteen feet in diameter and its walls are at least a foot thick. The Brandts use the downstairs as kind of library/TV room and there's a staircase winding up the silo to another room which their son uses as a bedroom in the summer months. From the windows of the silo's upstairs room the Brandts can watch their horses come in from the fields. There's a story that the old guesthouse was once owned by someone in the crime syndicate and the silo was used as a lookout point.

The guesthouse is still in use although an addition to the house now contains most of the living space. The bedroom of the guesthouse has been converted into a sitting room and the old living room has been converted into a massive kitchen with a fireplace and the original oak floors.

There are several barns that have been put to a new use in suburbia's business world as office buildings. One of the most modern is a complex of offices owned by Robert Louis Deschamps at 864 Sterns Rd., Bartlett. The design of each office is modern and appealing to the eye with clean, simple lines. All the offices have been leased to designers of one sort or another — product designers, commercial artists, landscape architects.

The 100-year-old barn was once one of a group of buildings on a family homestead until the late 1960s when the owner tore the other buildings down and hired an architect to make the barn into a home. The old beams were sandblasted turning them from gray to their original honey color; narrow arched windows were added to give the interior an open, vaulted look; a circular stairway was installed; and walls were re-sided with vertioal cedar. Deschamps bought the barn

(continued on page 6)



An old barn in Bartlett gets a new look to match its new function as a design studio.

Barns:

(continued from page 5)

in 1971 and kept the basic layout for his product design studio.

Another interesting office is located at 23872 N. Kelsey Rd., Barrington. The building, constructed about 1917, was originally intended to be a farm and caretaker building with housing for farm workers, a barn, and an implement storage area. The owner's mansion was to be built behind the farm building. Finances prevented the mansion from being constructed and the farm buildings were converted into a hunting lodge and later a family home. During the 1960s the building complex became a top flight executive training school and it was recently sold to Gambro, Inc. a Swedish medical equipment firm which will open its headquarters there in January.

There's a three-story library and storage area in the silo of the barn and there are several small rooms which were once bedrooms for farm hands. The building has a sun room, four fireplaces and a slate roof. Set in a wooded area next to a pond, the Tudor-style barn and coach house looks like something out of the Gatsby era.

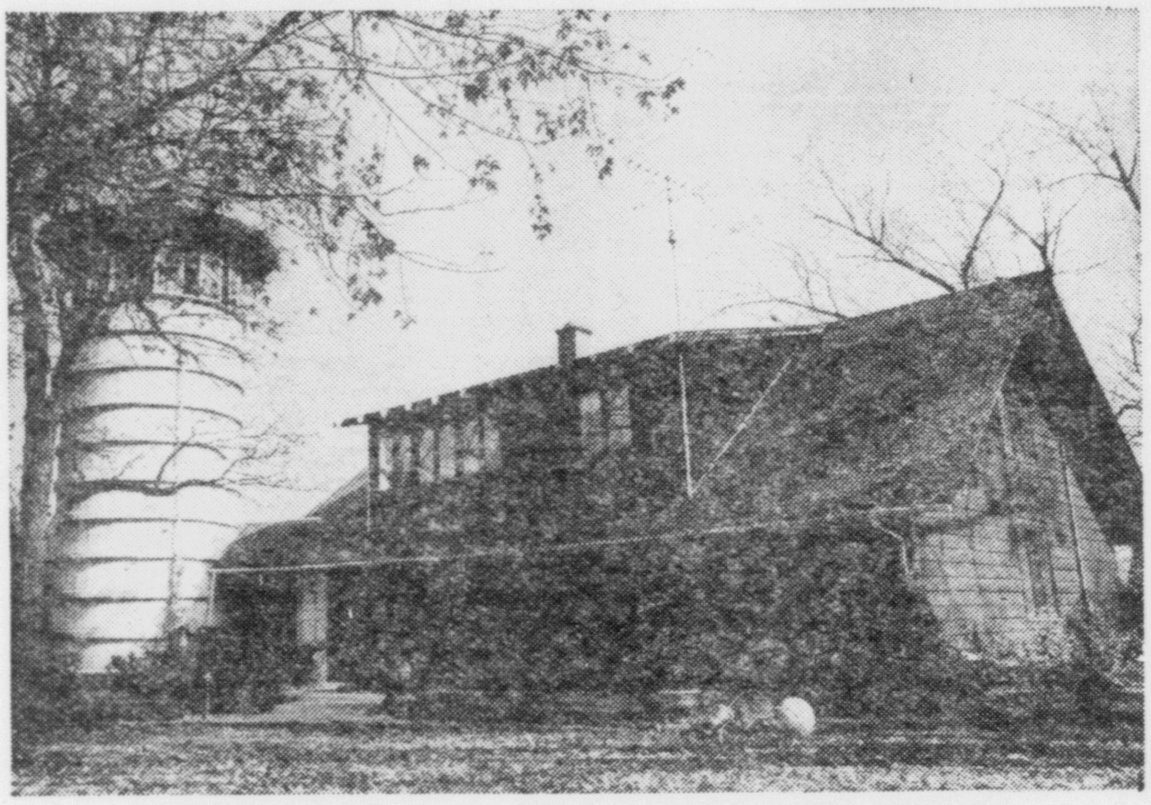
An old barn on Barrington Road just north of I-90 is home of Diablo Systems, Inc., a Xerox company specializing in computer equipment. The barn is the company's regional sales office. Next to Diablo is The Country Store, a retail meat shop housed in a 150-year-old barn that was moved from across the street.

Barns have been put to several miscellaneous uses in the suburban area. The barn at Vogelei Park in Hoffman Estates is a multi-purpose building. The dividers were removed from the old animal stalls to house a preschool, the old milk room serving as storage for preschool equipment. There are various other meeting rooms and classrooms in the barn and the loft contains a stage that is used by the Guild Players of Hoffman Estates.

The Hoffman Estates Boys Club is housed in a barn on Illinois Avenue which contains a gym, game room, library and booth for the broadcasting club. For many years the Schaumburg village board held its meetings in a 1920s barn on Civic Drive before its administration center was built.

"The Stables" is the name given to a barn in Long Grove which houses four shops: Coins and Curiosities, a coin and curio shop; The Covered Wagon, a linens and antique shop; The Wild Pansy, a ladies boutique; and a T-shirt shop. Unlike old barns which were converted for new uses this building never was a real barn. It was built four years ago and made to look like an old barn.

Who knows, maybe old barns will be a new trend in architecture. §



Bob Brandt's Barrington Hills home came complete with silo.

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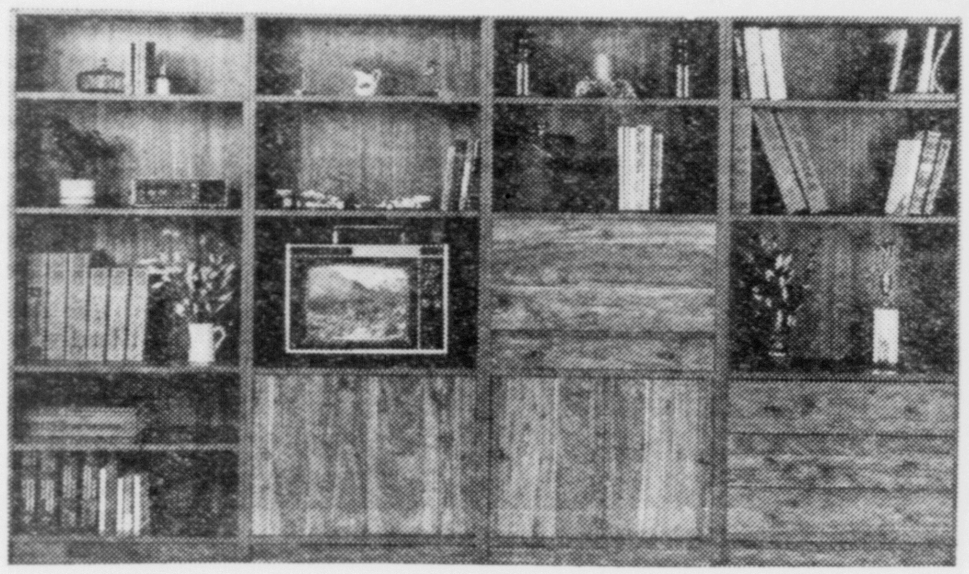

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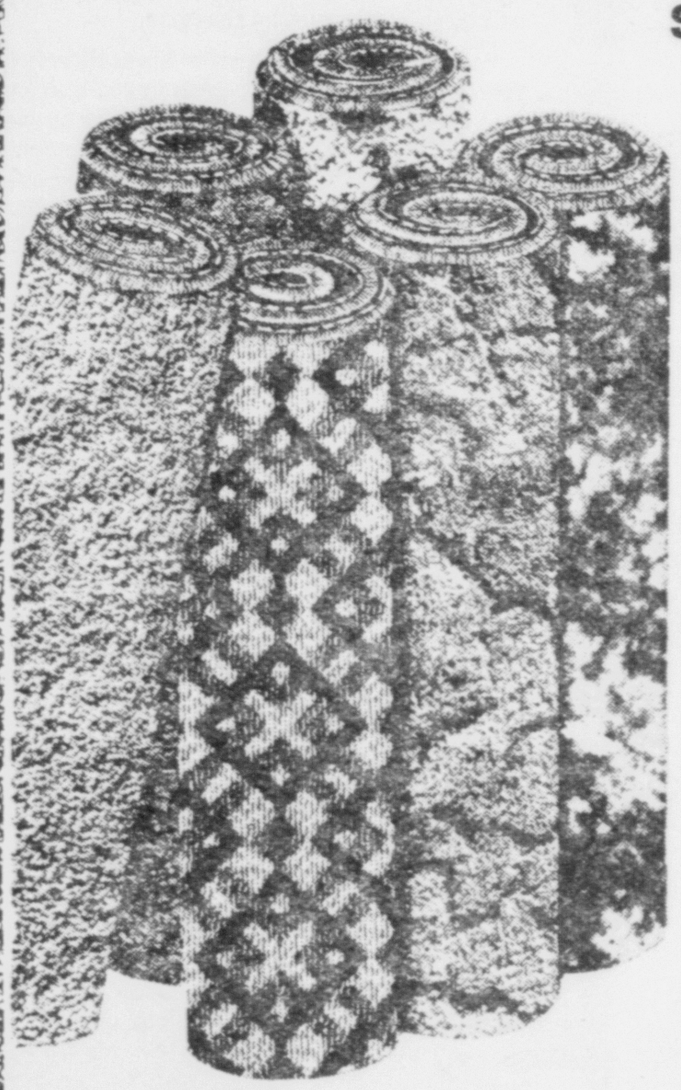

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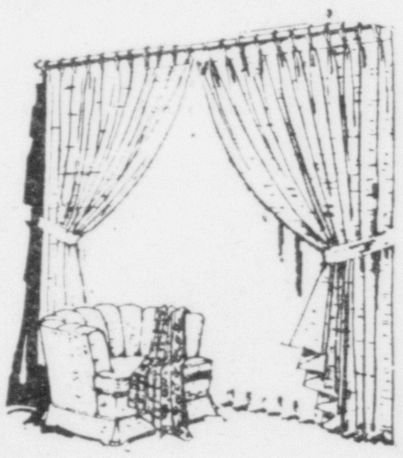

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RIDING THE JUMPERS

Laura Stern has been riding since she was twelve and at sixteen spends seven days a week preparing her horses and herself for competition.

by Linda Punch

The early afternoon sunlight streams through the windows into the arena of the Blue Ribbon Horse Complex, Northbrook. Laura Stern watches from the sidelines as a horse and rider wend their way through the course of the modified jumping class. A look of concern crosses her face as the horse suddenly stops in front of a red brick wall. "I've got to watch that wall. None of the horses like that one."

Laura, a 16-year-old Arlington Heights resident, will later take a fifth place in the modified jumping class. She will successfully guide her mounts over the red wall that seems to confound so many of the other thirty riders in competition. And while a friend claims her ribbon, Laura is already preparing for her next class.

The three-day show at Blue Ribbon is a typical one for Laura, who began riding when she was twelve years old. She has been up since 4:30 a.m. tending to her horses — braiding manes, wrapping legs and cleaning them up for competition. She will be competing almost non-stop through the day, often riding several horses in the same class. It is a ritual that will be repeated when Laura returns to Blue Ribbon to compete in the 24th Annual International Hunter-Jumper Show, Dec. 6-11.

As with other young girls, Laura fell in love with horses at a very young age. Her affection continued to grow over the years, and, with hard work and dedication, she has become one of the outstanding young riders in the country.

"I always wanted to be a rider. Horses are so beautiful — I love them. It's so neat to be on their backs. It's so challenging," she said.

Laura's first formal training came at age twelve, when her parents gave her a dozen riding lessons for her birthday. The object, her mother now recalls, was to get the riding bug "out of her system."

"We were not about to invest a lot of money in the lessons because we though she would get tired. She never did," said Marilyn Stern.

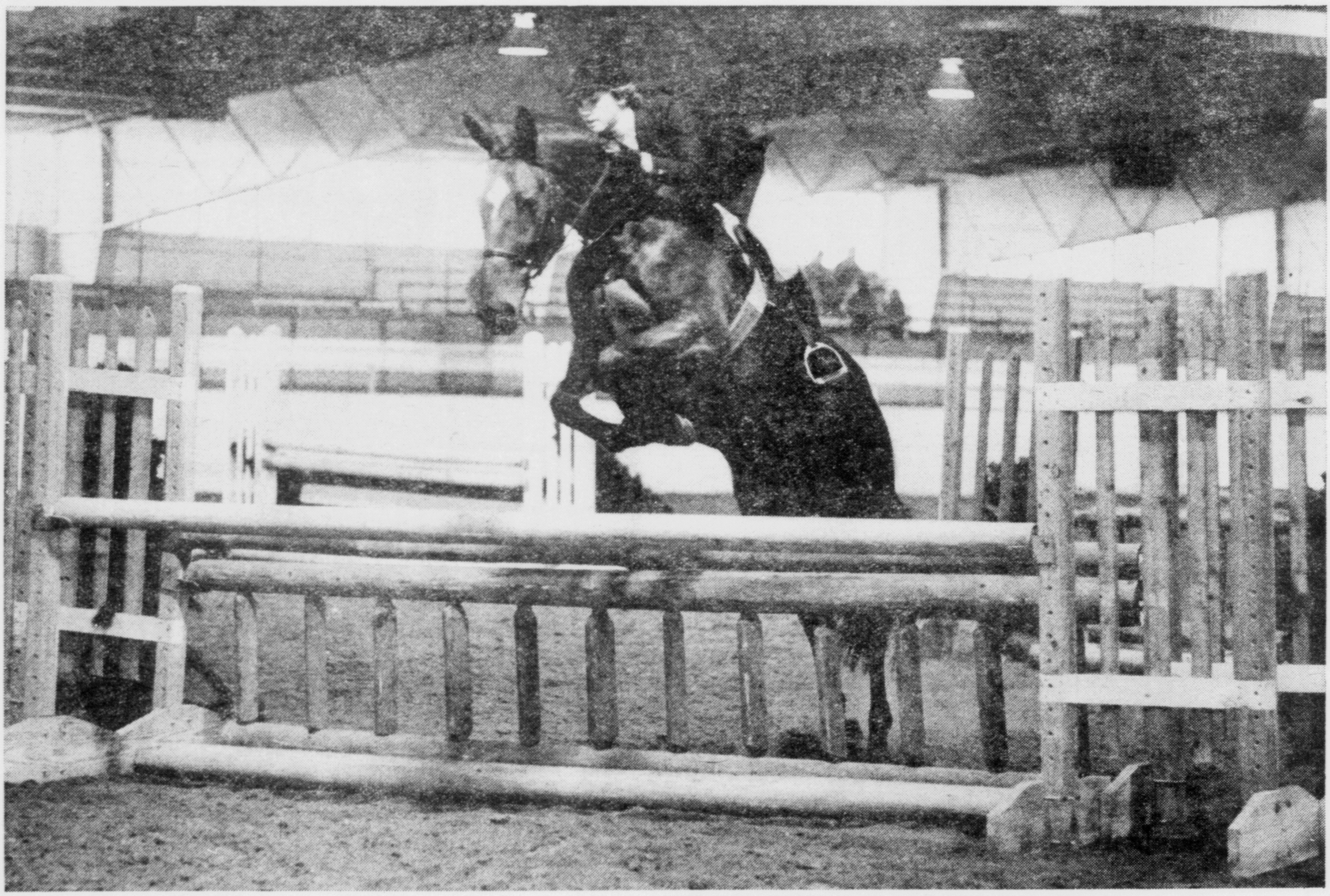
By the time Laura finished the introductory series of lessons, she was ready to start jumping. She supplemented her learning about horses by working at the stable from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekends, helping to feed and groom the school and trail horses. In a short time, she was riding and training horses for other people.

Although she owns her own horse, The Dreamweaver, Laura spends the majority of her time working with other people's horses. She rides and shows for Frank M. Jayne, owner of Northwestern Stables, Morton Grove. Often she is assigned the task of straightening out a poorly trained or badly treated horse.

One of her earliest successes was Newcastle, a rangy Chestnut gelding Laura encountered several years ago at another stable. Laura proudly points to the horse in his stall at Northwestern as she calls to him through the bars.

" 'Castle come here. Do you want a kiss," she said. The horse sticks his snout through the hole above his feedbox, standing quietly as Laura kisses him on the nose.

"You couldn't even go into his stall before. Even now, if somebody goes in too quickly, he gets scared. They said he was mean but I've never seen a mean horse, just scared



Laura Stern and Dreamweaver take a fence during junior working hunter competition

Laura and It's Cool receive a Championship ribbon

ones. The grooms used to take a pitchfork and run it against the bars on his stall. No wonder he thought somebody was going to hurt him," she said.

Laura and Newcastle later went on to win many awards including the Junior Amateur Owner Jumper Championship, Green Jumper Championship and Perpetual Challenge Trophy at Wayzata, Minn. Laura also rode Newcastle at the Prix de Ville of North America in Ohio.

Laura, who completed high school in three years so she could devote all her time to riding, works with her string of nine horses seven days a week. Her day usually begins at 8:30 a.m. and continues often into the early evenings. It is a day filled with repetitious drilling of the horses at a walk, trot or canter broken by jumping sessions with Jayne or one of his assistants. Laura is responsible for total care of the horses, except cleaning the stall.

"I like to take care of them, to get to know them. You get a better rapport. Some of the horses have a lot of personality like Newcastle. He's my long, lost buddy. I try to treat them all the same, though, because they all have personality once you find it."

The endless hours of practice culminate in the show ring. In her three years of competition, Laura has participated in countless shows, winning more than 150 blue ribbons and more than fifty championships and reserve championships. And while Laura loves all aspects of working with horses, it is the competition she thrives on.

Preparation for the Blue Ribbon show begins early Thursday morning. The horses will be shipped to Northbrook early so they will have time to become acclimated to the new setting before competition begins Friday. Laura spend several hours wrapping her horses' legs and getting them loaded on the large van that will carry them to the show.

One horse, a young grey named Winter Hawk, balks at climbing the steep ramp into the trailer. Laura, holding a lead shank, climbs up the ramp before him as helpers try to herd the horse onto the ramp. When those efforts fail, Laura and another loader carefully pick up the horse's feet one by one, edging him towards the trailer. When that attempt fails, the group tries to scare the reluctant animal up the ramp. Again failure. Finally, after reassuring pats and words of comfort, the horse walks calmly into the van.

"He was really scared. You couldn't fight with him or beat him because he just got madder. Once they were nice to him, he went right in," Laura said.

On arrival at Northbrook, the horses are settled into a series of makeshift stalls in a large visitor's barn that resembles a warehouse. A small green tent bearing the stable name is erected at the front of one aisle and tack trunks, saddles and other equipment are unloaded. It will be home for both horse and rider for the next three days.

On the second morning of the show, Laura is preparing her horse Dreamweaver for a junior hunter class. The chill of the early morning has been replaced by a damp warmth that leaves everyone with a mild feeling of discomfort. She bends over to brush dirt from the horses' ankles as other competitors hurry past. In a nearby stall, Winter Hawk stretches his neck out to nibble at her hunt coat as he watches with interest her last minute preparations.

When she finishes saddling her horse, Laura leads Dreamweaver across an unopened corridor between the visitor's barns and the show arena. She mounts him in a hallway and moves onto a small indoor ring to begin warming up. Shortly after, her number is called and she goes into the ring. The round is a disappointing one.

"He was jumping on his forehand. He was scared. He's not used to this kind of thing and he wanted to be reassured all the time. He didn't jump good at all. He needs more experience," she said as she throws a cooler over the steaming horse.

Laura's mother notes her daughter's dismay.

"Laura's really been working with that horse. He's had a couple of bad crashes and she thought she had him going good. He has to get in the ring a few more times so he knows it's not going to kill him," she said.

Laura admits that much of showing is a learning experience for both horse and rider, especially young horses new to the ring.

"I don't want to get a green horse in trouble on his first course. I want the horse to be relaxed. I don't want him to go in and freak out over the top."

While a good rider makes jumping look easy, it is a sport that takes a great deal of physical and mental control. Riders must anticipate their horse's every move while riding a course of fences that can reach heights of five feet or more. Laura makes a

International show set for Northbrook

Many of the top horses and riders in the country will compete in the Twenty-fourth Annual International Hunter-Jumper Show Dec. 6-11 at the Blue Ribbon Horse Complex, 4475 Lake-Cook Rd., Northbrook.

Competition begins at 9 a.m. daily through Dec. 9 with evening events beginning at 7 p.m. Starting time is at 8 a.m. on Dec. 10 and 11. Each day's activities will include open jumper competition, working hunter classes and equitation events. Highlights of the show are the Jumper Classic at 8 p.m. Dec. 10 and the Hunter Classic on the afternoon of Dec. 11.

Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for children 5-16 years of age. Children under 5 years old are admitted for free.

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Last minute preparations before entering the ring

Jumpers:

(Continued from page 9)

practice of watching other competitors in a class so she can single out the potential trouble spots.

"It's really hard on a course to find all the spots. Some of the fences can be five feet, six inches. You have to think about all the turns and the fences you're coming to. If I see riders are having trouble with one fence, I know I'll have to ride more and watch for the horse to spook there."

Laura has suffered some bad falls in her three years of competition but has never been seriously injured. She admits there is an element of risk when jumping horses but does not allow that to affect her riding.

"I've been lucky because I've never broken anything. I've been dragged, a horse landed on me and a horse stepped on my back. One horse fell on me when we were jumping a six foot, three inch fence. He twisted in the air and I saw his hoof coming toward my head. It just missed me. After the fall, I got up and did it again because I wanted to get it right. I didn't want to leave on a bad note."

Laura's mother recalls another occasion when a horse slipped in the mud and landed on top of her daughter. "The horse went into the fence and flipped over with Laura underneath. What saved her was the mud. She stood up and she was covered with mud. Her legs were swollen and she couldn't change clothes. She rode in the next class covered with mud."

While Laura excells at equitation, she admits that her great love is the open jumping competition, where fences are high and wide.

"I just love it. It's different than everything else. You have to work together and it's a real challenge. I liked it the first time I ever jumped a high fence. You're riding down on a fence and all of a sudden you're there, going up. Then you come down with a big jolt. It's a really great feeling, I love it."

"When I rode at the armory (in a high jump competition), my horse gave me all he had. He got scared when the fence reached six feet, six inches but I really got into him and he jumped up and straight over. I rode him the same way when the fence reached six-nine but he said no. It was the limit for him. I wasn't going to beat him. He gave me what he had and I felt good about it."

Laura recently competed in Madison Square Garden with top ranked riders from all over the country. She also participated in the United States Equestrian Team Screening Trials in St. Louis last May, an honor accorded few riders. Although she failed to place high in either event, she views it philosphically.

"At some shows, everything seems to go wrong. You can get depressed but you have to think about the next show and do better. If a horse is not going well even if I win a few ribbons, I know I'm not riding my best."

The bad times are more than outweighed by the good as Laura recalls her first big win at the Minnesota A-Z show in 1975. Laura was named Open Jumper Champion and Leading Open Rider of the show as well as being awarded the Perpetual Trophy. She was only thirteen and the youngest rider to ever receive the award.

"It was a big arena and the spotlight was on me. It was the most exciting thing. It was the first time it had ever really happened to me."

Laura has set her sights on the U.S. Olympic Equestrian team. In the meantime, she dilligently works with her horses in preparation for the next show. Standing at the rail at Blue Ribbon, she watches as another rider guides his horse around the course. And although the show is only a warm-up for the upcoming International, she says the competition is "exciting."

"You still have to ride your best and go for it."

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THINGS TO DO

Theater

"Fiddler on the Roof" is at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit, through Dec. 4. Dinner/theater, $9.95-$14.95. 458-7373.

"Pippin" is at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago. Tickets to $17.50. 236-8240.

"Music Man" starring Bobby Van is at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort through Dec. 11. $7-$10.25. Dinner/theater available. 634-0200.

"Upstage, Downstage" is Second City's 55th review on stage at 1616 N. Wells, Chicago. $4-$5. 337-3992.

"Together Again" is on stage at Paolella's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, in Bloomingdale, Wednesday through Sunday, with matinee Wednesday. Runs indefinitely. Dinner/theater, $7.70 up. 894-2442.

"Side by Side by Sondheim" is at Drury Lane Theatre, Water Tower Place, through Jan. 1. $6-$15. 266-0500.

"Barefoot in the Park" is at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect, Tuesdays through Sundays, through Dec. 23. Dinner/theater combinations available. 398-3370.

"The Woods" is presented through Dec. 18 at St. Nicholas Theater, 2851 N. Halsted St., Chicago. Tickets $4-$5.50. Reservations 281-1202.

"The Sea Gull" is on stage through Dec. 18 at Goodman Theatre, 200 S. Columbus Dr., Chicago. 443-3822.

"Oh! Calcutta!" is at the Michael Todd Theatre, Chicago. $8.50-$11.50. 726-5300.

"Busybody" starring Nancy Kulp is at Pheasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles, through Dec. 18. Dinner/theater combo begins at $8.50. 261-7943.

"Bloody and Bawdy Villains" is Free Street Theater's Production on stage at 7 p.m. Nov. 28 and 29 at Chicago Public Library cultural Center. Free.

"Paul Robeson" starring James Earl Jones is on stage at Studebaker Theatre, Chicago, for limited engagement.

"California Suite" starring Robert Reed and Elizabeth Allen opens Monday at the Blackstone Theatre, Chicago, through Dec. 24. $8-$13.50. 431-0660.

"Compliments of Cole" starring Lois Nettleton opens Wednesday for indefinite run at the First Chicago Center, Chicago. $9.50-$12.50. 732-4470.

"Small Craft Warnings" by Tennessee Williams will be staged Dec. 1-11 by Goodman School of Drama in Goodman Studio Theater, 200 S. Columbus Dr., Chicago. Admission $3.75, students $3.25. 443-3800.

"The Cigarette Man" opens Wednesday at Victory Gardens Theater, 3730 N. Clark St., Chicago, and runs through Dec. 18.

"Who Killed Santa Claus?" will be presented Dec. 2, 3, 9, 10, 16 and 17 at Chicago Park District's Lincoln Park Theater, 2021 N. Stockton Dr. Tickets $1. 294-4760 after 3 p.m. weekdays.

"The Hostage" by Theatre First, Inc., is on stage weekends at the Athenaeum Theatre, 2936 N. Southport, Chicago, through Dec. 4 Friday-Saturday curtain 8:30 p.m.; Sunday 7:30 Tickets $2. 463-3099.

"Broadway - It's Not Where You Start, It's Where You Finish!" is Des Plaines Theatre Guild production to be staged Dec. 2, 3 and 4 at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Friday-Saturday curtain 8:30 p.m.; Sunday 2:30. Tickets at box office, $3; half-price discounts for students and those 65 and older. 296-1211 noon to 8 p.m.

"Celebration" by Theatre on the Mount will be presented Dec. 2,3,4, 9,10 and 11 at Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwun. Show starts at 8 p.m. Fridays-Saturdays; 7 p.m. Sundays. Tickets $3. 255-5380.

"No, No, Nanette" is Music On Stage production for Dec. 2, 3, 9 and 10 at 8:30 p.m. in Cutting Hall, Wood and Fremont, Palatine. Advance tickets $3 Fridays, $3.50 Saturdays, add $1 at door. Students and seniors $2 in advance, $3 at door. 991-3263 or 991-0333.

Children's Theater

"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" closes today at Mill Run Children's Theatre, Niles. Performance 1 p.m. Tickets $2.25. 298-2333.

"Beauty and the Beast" runs Saturdays through Tuesdays through Dec. 22 at Goodman Children's Theatre, 200 S. Columbus Dr., Chicago. Monday-Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.; Saturday 11 and 2:30; Sunday 11 a.m. Tickets $1.50-$1.95. 443-3800.

"Humbug!" starring Mickey Rooney is at Drury Lane East, McCormick Place, Thursdays and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. and Saturdays at 12:30 p.m. through Dec. 17.

"Wiley and the Hairy Man" is at Old Orchard Country Club Theatre, Mount Prospect, Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. Tickets $2. Reservations 398-3370.

"The Revenge of the Space Pandas, or Binky Rudich and the Two Speed Clock" is at St. Nicholas Theater, 2851 N. Halsted St., Chicago. Performances are at 2 p.m. Saturdays and noon Sundays through Jan. 1. Tickets $2. 281-1202.

"An Hour in the Life of a Play" by the Rainy Day People will be staged at 1 p.m. today and Dec. 3 at Scotch and Sirloin, 1215 Golf Rd., Schaumburg. Music, makeup and lighting demonstration, pantomime and improvisation with audience. Tickets $2 at door; lunch/theater combo at $3.75. 882-8080.

"Beauty and the Beast" will be staged by Live Theatre, for Children at 10 a.m. Dec. 1, 2, 3, 7, 9, 10, 15, 16, 17 and 24 at Old Orchard Theatre, 9400 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. Admission $2.25; groups of 10, $1.75. 263-7337.

Arts/Crafts

North Suburban Embroiderers Guild has a "Needlework '77" show through Dec. 3 in the fourth floor exhibit hall of Chicago Public Library Cultural Center, 78 E. Washington St. Free.

"Photo-Imagery" by Len Sher is exhibited at Patterson Photographic Gallery, 1335 E. Davis, Arlington Heights, through Dec. 3.

Invitational Miniature Show opens Sunday at Countryside Art Center, 408 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Special reception 2 to 5 p.m. for artists, members and friends of the gallery. Show is free, continues through December from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. 253-3005.

Keith Houser, Arlington Heights, will exhibit and demonstrate his stained glass work at Oak Mill Mall, Milwaukee and Oakton Avenues, Sunday during mall hours.

"Yes, We Have No Flamingoes," the Illinois Arts Council's touring art exhibit, will have preview showing Dec. 1-15 at 111 N. Wabash, Room 720, Chicago, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Focus is on "lawn" art created from scrap and other materials in yards throughout rural Illinois.

Night Spots

The Backyard of Lincolnshire features the Ric Martin Trio Friday and Saturday nights through Dec. 31. 634-0870.

Banana Boat, Rolling Meadows, presents Terry Daily through Dec. 2; Comedy Night, every Sunday; Jay Turner, Monday and Tuesday. 394-0737.

The Barn of Barrington, features organist and pianist Ken Goodman Tuesday through Saturday, 6 to 11 p.m. No cover or minimum. 381-8585.

Black Ram, Des Plaines, presents "The Arm and Hammer," Jerry McGraw and Sheldon Wheaton through Dec. 31. 824-1227.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features Cactus Jack tonight; Jazz Consortium/Big Band Jazz, Sunday; Open Stage, Monday; Cool Dreams, Tuesday; Buck's Stove and Range Co., Thursday; The Dick Eastmen Band, Friday. 358-8444.

The Fountain Blue, Des Plaines, is presenting Carol & Alan Ascher through Dec. 31. 298-3636.

The Golden Lance, Elk Grove, features Wayne Richards tonight. 956-7850.

Harry Hope's, Carv, features Jim Post tonight and Sunday. Biff Rose will appear Friday. $3 cover. 639-2636.

Haymakers, Wheeling, presents Peter Rabbitt tonight; Vixen, Sunday and Monday; Lucy, Tuesday; The Boyzz, Wednesday; Street Kids, Thursday through Saturday. 541-0760.

Holiday Inn, Mannheim and Touhy Des Plaines, features Topeka Transfer at Runway 22 through Jan. 7. 296-8866.

Hucksters Supper Club at Mystic Harbour, Arlington Heights, features the Nick Russo Plus Six orchestra. No cover. 956-0680.

The Lancer, Schaumburg, features ballroom dancing to big bands every Saturday. 397-4500.

T. Mc.Gee Pub, Hanover Park, presents Kicker tonight. 837-9111.

The Navarone, Elk Grove Village, presents The Mob in the Show Lounge Tuesday through Dec. 10. 439-5740.

Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect, presents Corona through December. 255-2025.

Pickwick House, Palatine, features the Onstage Majority tonight; Syndicated Sound opens Tuesday through Dec. 3. 358-1002.

The Stutz Bearcat Lounge in the Holiday Inn-O'Hare/Kennedy presents vocalist Susan Lesar and City Life through Dec. 3. 671-6350.

T.P.R.'s, Wheeling, features the adult disco sound in the downstairs Jazz Disco. 541-1000.

The Tack Room Show Lounge at the Arlington Park Hilton features Colleen & Co. through Dec. 31. 394-2000.

Shows/Concerts

The Spinners and Dorothy Moore star tonight and Sunday at Mill Run Theatre, Niles. The O'Jays open Wednesday through Dec. 4. 298-2170.

Liz Damon and the Orient Express star at the Top of the Hilton, Arlington Heights through Feb. 25. $3 cover Friday and Saturday. 394-2000.

Eddie Fisher stars at the Blue Max of the Hyatt Regency O'Hare through Dec. 3. 236-9898.

Music of the Baroque ensemble performs Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at First Chicago Center, Dearborn and Monroe. Tickets at door, $2.50 adults, $1.50 students and seniors. 924-2550 after 6 p.m.

Chicago Symphony String quartet will play at 3 p.m. Sunday at Chicago Public Library cultural center, third floor, Washington Street. Free.

Special

Fantastic Film Festival by Organic Theater Company is today and Sunday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. at 4520 N. Beacon St., Chicago. Tickets $2.50. 271-2436.

"The Nutcracker Suite Ballet" will be performed at Woodstock Opera House through Dec. 23 by Pantages Productions. Evenings and matinees. Tickets $5 adults, $3.50 students and children. 815-338-4212.

Chicago Ballet is performing at 8 p.m. tonight and 3 p.m. Sunday at Medinah Temple, 600 N. Wabash, Chicago. Tickets $6.50. 337-6539.

Square Dance News

Bucks and Does Square dance Club. Dancing tonight 8-11 p.m. at Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lonnquist Blvd., Mount Prospect. Round dance workshop at 7:30 p.m. 885-0878 or 827-3694.

Rand Ramblers of Arlington Heights Dancing 8-11 tonight at the Boy Scouts of America Northwest Suburban Council Building, 1300 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. 296-3507 or 253-7380.

Slow Pokes Square Dance Club. Dancing Friday 8:30-11:00 p.m. at Stevenson School, Wolf Road south of Palatine Road, Wheeling. Rounds at 8 p.m. 253-6648.

Happy Twirlers. Dancing 8-10:30 p.m. Friday at Congregational Church, 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines. 827-1010 or 824-5531.

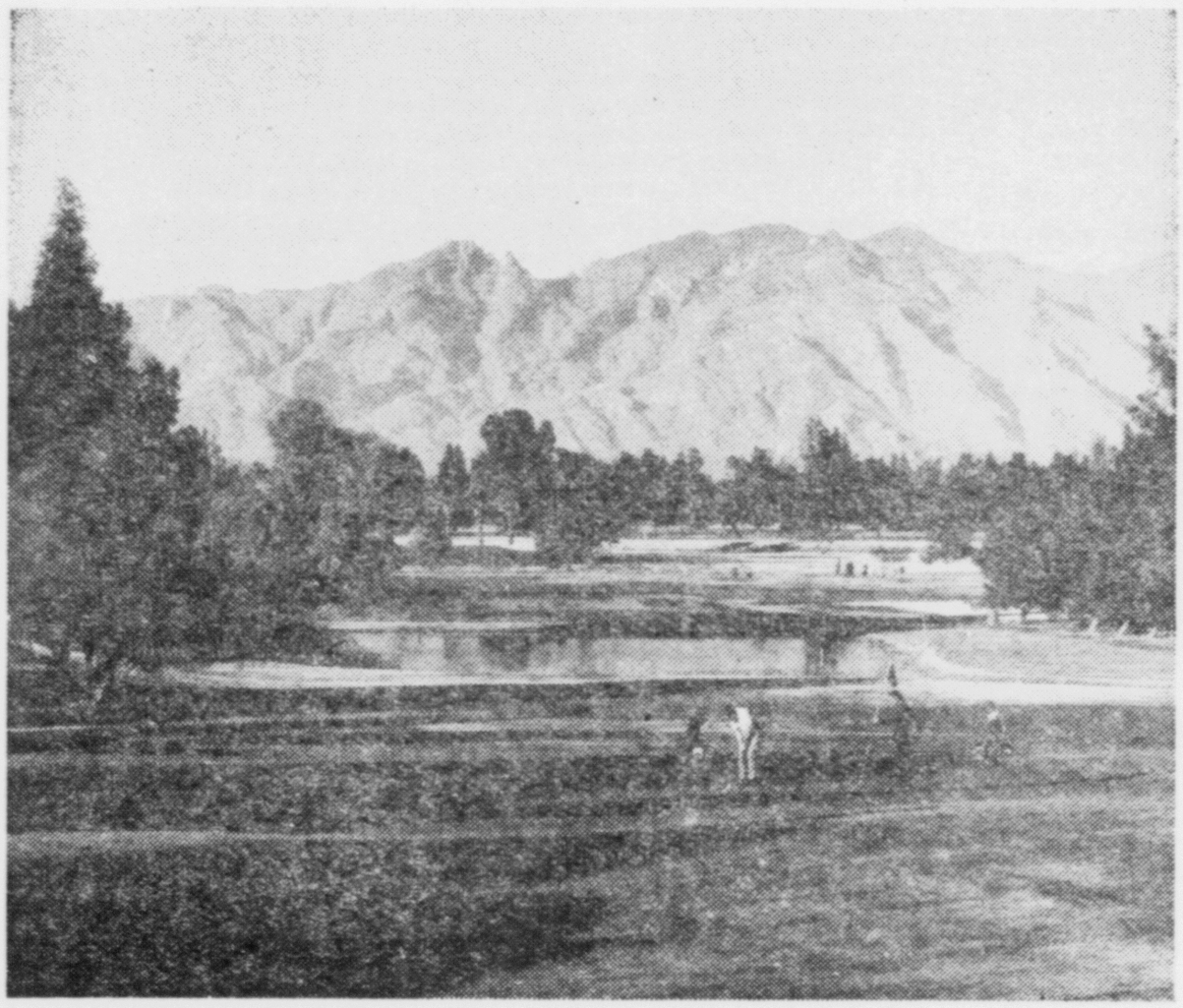
Schaumburg Swinging Squares. Dancing 8-10:30 p.m. Tuesday at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way and Roselle Road Schaumburg. 956-1055.

The Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Square Dance Club. Dancing 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Randhurst Shopping Center's Town Hall Room, Mount Prospect. No charge. 966-0261.

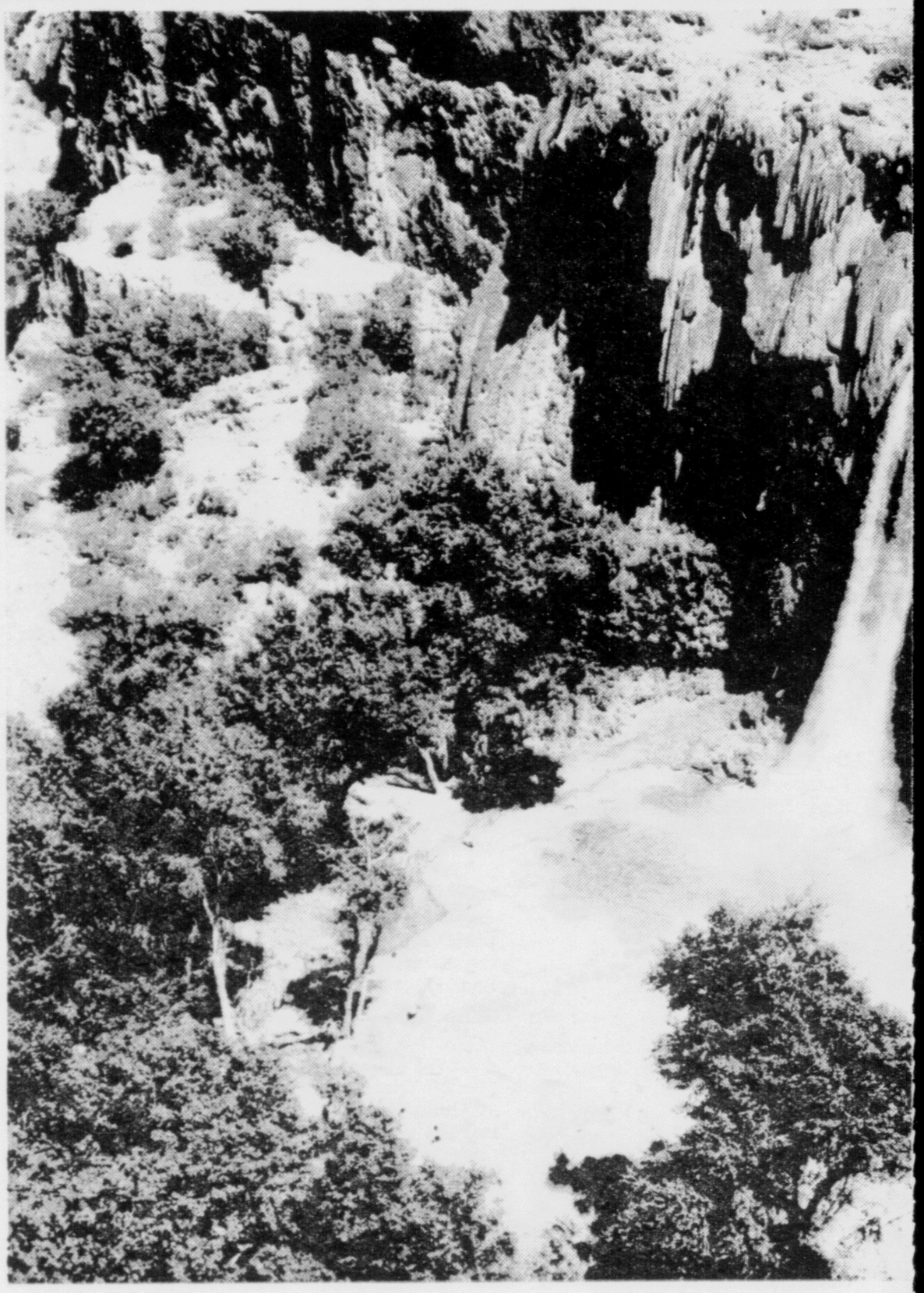
MOVIE GUIDE

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Superbug" (G).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Oh, God" (PG).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Bobby Deerfield" (PG); Theater 2: "Star Wars" (PG).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Smokey and the Bandit" (PG).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove Village — 593-2255 — "The Spy Who Loved Me" (PG).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Another Man, Another Chance" (R); Theater 2: "Hereos" (PG); Theater 3: "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" (R).
MEADOWDALE CINEMAS — Carpentersville — 428-6131 — Theater 1: "Bobby Deerfield" (PG); Theater 2: "Oh, God" (PG); Theater 3: "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" (R); Theater 4: "Heroes" (PG); Theater 5: "Darby O'Gill and the Little People" (G).
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Darby O'Gill and the Little People" (G).
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "The Spy Who Loved Me" (PG).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Smokey and the Bandit" (PG).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Oh, God" (PG).
TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Darby O'Gill and the Little People" (G); Theater 2: "Kentucky Fried Movie" (R).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Another Man, Another Chance" (R).
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" (R); Theater 2: "A Piece of the Action" (PG).

TRAVEL



Golf is popular in Tucson where courses range from champ to par three.



Havasupai Canyon at the western edge of Grand Canyon National Park has

ARIZONA SUNS

Thaw out this winter in the warr weather is mild and the

by Katherine Rodeghier

Around this time of year we Northerners begin to cherish those warm rays of sunshine that occasionally peep through the gathering clouds of winter.

We think back to those summer days we spent basking by the pool, playing a round of golf or delivering that brilliant smash on the tennis court. And we begin thinking about a destination for a winter vacation.

The sun, that giant golden sphere of heat and light, works like a powerful magnet. From the upper regions of the earth it draws the sunseeker south forming pockets of winter population in solar havens around the globe.

There is one such haven in the Southwest corner of the United States where the sun shines brightly 300 days out of each year. That place is Arizona and the sun, more than any other factor, is the magnet that draws people to this state. Some come to soak up the rays for a week or two and some stay an entire winter. Many have forsaken their northerly clime altogether to take up residence here.

Arizona has undergone a dramatic transformation during the last fifty years. What was once a vast desert wilderness is today a complex of national parks crowded with campers and a chain of fast growing resort and retirement communities with names like Paradise Valley, Carefree and Sun City.

That state's population more than tripled from 1940 to 1970. Phoenix, the capital city, grew from a mere 5,000 at the turn of the century to 65,000 by the late 1940s. Today 700,000 people call Phoenix home.

The climate makes Arizona one of the nation's most desirable destinations. The days are sunny and warm and the nights are refreshingly cool. In Tucson average January temperatures range from 37 degrees in the evening to 63 during the day and in July the night time temperatures average a low of 74 while daytime temperatures hit 99. Relative humidity is low so the summer heat is not oppressive. The dry air is virtually pollen free, a healthy atmosphere for allergy sufferers.

Another of Arizona's attractive features is its interesting blend of cultures, a mixture of a Spanish heritage and American Indian lore together with the mystique of the Old West. It's not unusual to see folks here wearing Western-style shirts, cowboy hats and boots.

Arizona has several Indian reservations where visitors can buy Indian crafts and catch glimpses of tribal dances. Spanish missions dot the southern sector of the state near the Mexican border. There are old mining towns and desert scenery straight out of cowboy and Indian films. In historic Tombstone they still re-enact the famous shoot out at the OK Corral.

There are two basic types of vacations in Arizona — the resort vacation and the camping vacation.

Campers tend to concentrate on the numerous parks, reservations, national sites and monuments in the state traveling from one natural attraction to the next and camping along the way. The peak season for camping is summer.

Travelers who elect the resort vacation gravitate around the state's two largest cities, Phoenix and Tucson, staying at the numerous guest ranches, golf and tennis resorts in the vicinity and using them as a base of exploring other points of interest outside the metropolitan areas.

The Tucson metropolitan area has 400,000 sunseeking inhabitants, with some sixteen private and public golf courses and innumerable tennis courts and tennis clubs. Randolph Park, the largest public facility in Tucson, has an excellent 36-hole golf course, putting green, driving range and lighted tennis courts.

There are more than thirty guest ranches in the Tucson area where horseback riding over fascinating desert trails is standard fare. Nearly every weekend there is a horse show, polo match, or rodeo someplace in town. The biggest event of the year is in February when one of the largest parades in the country kicks off Tucson's four day rodeo "La Fiesta de los Vaqueros" which attracts champion performers from throughout the country.

About 12 miles west of downtown Tucson is Old Tucson, a movie set that has been turned into an amusement park and entertainment center in the theme of the Old West.

Built in 1939 for the Columbia film, "Arizona," it is a painstakingly re-created Tucson of the post-Civil War period. It has since been altered and expanded by many of the hundreds of production companies which have used the set. During the years it has been the setting for more than 100 films and countless television programs such as "Bonanza," "Gunsmoke," "The High

numerous waterfalls scattered along the blue-green waters of Havasupai Creek.

SHINE BECKONS

nth of the Southwest where the scenery is magnificent.

Chaparral" and "Death Valley Days." Television commercials for everything from Gino's Rustler Steak Houses to Kellogg's Sugar Pops have utilized the facilities. Japanese television crews came here to film Dr. Pepper commercials and German crews made commercials for Camel cigarettes.

The main lure Old Tucson holds for visitors is the chance to visit and be photographed on the set of favorite films and television shows. Frequently, visitors can catch some actual Hollywood filming. Old Tucson also has a frontier train ride, authentic stage coaches and miniature antique car rides for visitors and a "First Electric Theatre," a specially made film featuring John Wayne and Paul Newman.

The mystique of the Old West is alive and well 70 miles southeast of Tucson in the fabled town of Tombstone which has preserved or restored many of the buildings from its heyday as a silver mining center. There's the Birdcage Theater, Crystal Palace Saloon, Boothill Cemetery, and of course the OK Corral, site of that famous gunfight between the Earps and the Clantons.

There were thirty-four shots fired, three rustlers fell dead and three peace officers nursed wounds, so the story goes. The silver drew hard-working and hard-drinking men to Tombstone in the late 1800s and many destinies were determined either in the mines, at the card table or with a revolver. The bandit's funeral was the best attended in the town's history. Wyatt and Doc Holliday were exonerated of blame in the shootout with politics and conflicting bits of testimony contributing to the decision. Wyatt drifted away from Tombstone and finally died peacefully at the age of eighty in Los Angeles.

The famous shootout is recreated in Tombstone on the first and third Sundays of every month in an hour long performance staged by a group of townsfolk known as the "Wild Bunch."

Other popular sites and attractions near Tucson are the beautiful mission of San Xavier del Bac which was completed in 1797 and is still operated by Franciscan monks; Tumacacori mission where visitors can still see bullet holes made in the walls during raids by Apache Indians; and Bisbee, a colorful mining community where visitors can take tours of the now dormant copper mines.

Many travelers take the time to travel into Mexico, just 60 miles by freeway south of Tucson. The border town of Nogales has a variety of attractions and if the visitor is not foreign born no visas or passports are necessary as long as he stays within 10 kilometers of the border.

Close by Tucson is the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, where visitors can see all the plants and animals native to the southwestern desert country, many displayed in their natural habitat. Not far from here is the Sanguaro National Monument, a forest of giant saguaro cacti with arms reaching to the skies and holding tons of water. These cacti, which are most often associated with Tucson, sometimes reach a height of 50 feet and live as long as 300 years. Stopping points along the circular drive through the monument have marked examples of other desert plants and give the visitor a chance to see the desert close up.

A dramatic change of scene occurs as the visitor drives about 30 miles out of Tucson to the top of the 9,158 foot Mt. Lemmon in the Santa Catalina Mountains north of the city. Desert fades behind, wide rock formations surround you and cool pine forests lie ahead. Several lookout points provide a panoramic view of the Tucson valley. There's a 1,000-foot chair lift taking riders up a nature trail in summer and skiers to the ski runs in winter.

In the Quinlan Mountains southwest of Tucson in the Papago Indian Reservations is Kitt Peak National Observatory, with the world's largest solar telescope.

There are fourteen telescopes in all located on the mountain and many are used for stellar research. These telescopes are more powerful than most people realize. Disregarding the curvature of the earth, the observatory's 16-inch telescope would allow you to see a lighted candle 25 miles away. If you were using a 36-inch telescope you could see that same candle in Los Angeles and with an 84-inch instrument the candle would be visible in Tokyo.

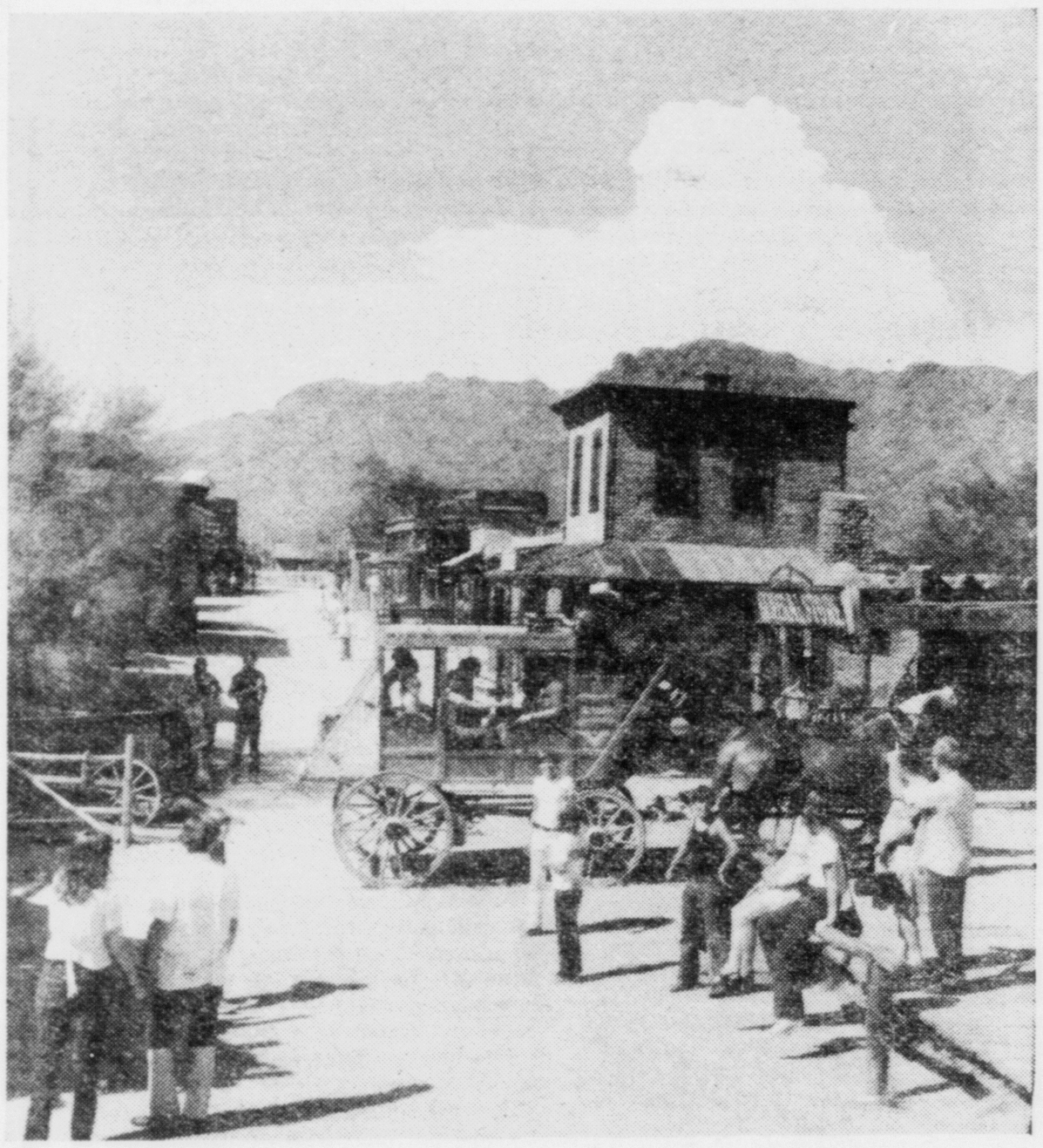
A visitor center provides information on stellar, solar and planetary studies being conducted here. The observatory is open to the public every day free of charge with walking tours available on weekends and holidays.

Phoenix is a city with roots that go back hundreds of years and with a history that is filled with legend. The first known inhabitants were the Hohokam Indians who built a network of irrigation ditches here some 600 years ago. The Hohokam disappeared mysteriously so when the white settlers decided to start a new community here they chose the name "Phoenix" after the legendary Egyptian bird which rose from its own ashes.

Phoenix is today the hub of a growing resort community with some of the finest golf courses in the world, combining velvety green fairways with exotic desert plants and palms and a majestic view of the mountains. In addition to the numerous private courses there are more than sixty-eight municipal and semi-private courses.

Phoenix has an abundance of boutiques, art galleries and jewelry outfits with a unique southwestern flavor. Souvenir shoppers can choose from an array of interesting art objects and crafts. Take home a hand-made Kachina Doll, carved from a cottonwood tree and representing a god or deity in Indian folklore, or choose from a never-ending choice of handsome turquoise jewelry

(Continued on page 14)



The Old West rides once more around the movie set in Old Tucson.

Arizona:

(Continued from page 13)

and one-of-a-kind handcrafted Indian pots and rugs.

And no matter what your taste in food you'll be able to satisfy it in metropolitan Phoenix which has more than 1,000 dining spots. There is a variety of ethnic restaurants, gourmet restaurants and western cookouts. One restaurant in Scottsdale is within an authentically reproduced circa 1890s western town complete with live shoot-outs, stage-coach rides and a historical museum.

One of the most unusual attractions in the Phoenix area is Big Surf, the world's first inland surfing facility, located 10 minutes from downtown Phoenix. Surrounded by 20 acres of sandy beach, a machine produces three- to five-foot waves in the water every few minutes. Surfing equipment is available for rental.

Other points of interest in the vicinity are the Japanese Gardens, a two-mile stretch of colorful flowers; Legend City, a unique western-style amusement park; and Desert Botanical Garden with hundreds of exotic and rare cacti.

South of Phoenix are the Casa Grande Ruins near Coolidge on a 472-acre site near the Gila River. The Casa Grande was built about 1350 by the Hohokam Indians and abandoned 100 years later. Archeological excavations have been underway at Casa Grande since 1891 but no one site has been completely unearthed and many ruins remain untouched to this day.

West of Phoenix and Tucson near the Arizona, California and Mexican border is the town of Yuma and the fabled Arizona Territorial Museum which once housed some of the Old West's most notorious gunmen. Opened in 1876 in the midst of the then navigable Colorado River, the prison was the first public building in the Territory. Several film and television programs were shot on location here using the famous prison as a set. Today nearly 200,000 visitors annually tour the old cell blocks to view the memorabilia on display.

Most of Arizona's parks, unusual geologic features, and recreation areas are found in the northern section of the state where camping vacations are popular.

The most famous of Arizona's natural wonders is the Grand Canyon in Grand Canyon National Park. The canyon is often regarded as America's most spectacular natural landmark and, in fact, Arizona's nickname is "The Grand Canyon State." It is impressive not only for its size, 200 miles long by 18 miles wide, but also for its variety of plant and animal life and the rainbow of colors in its rock formations, caused by mineral deposits.

Travelers should take care to make reservations for motels and camper sites in the canyon as far in advance as possible. There are several means of exploring the canyon including hikes, mule and horseback trips, flights over the canyon and boat or raft trips down the Colorado River.

Just north of the Grand Canyon, across the Utah border, is Rainbow Bridge National Monument — a 309-foot high multi-colored arch formed from rock. Once inaccessible to all but those who chose to hike 14 miles from the Colorado River bottom, the bridge is now just a quarter mile hike from the Rainbow Marina on Lake Powell. The lake was created in 1963 when the dam was completed in Glen Canyon.

America's second largest man-made lake has broad bays punctuated with soaring monoliths, shorelines bordered by sandy beaches, and nine major fiord-like canyons. The lake has a reputation for excellent trout, bass and crappie fishing.

On the western end of Grand Canyon National Park is the Havasupai Indian Reservation and Havasupai Canyon, a place that is often described as Shangri-la. The canyon is remote to say the least. After you park your car at Hualapai Hilltop you have three options as to how you want to make the trip down into the canyon. You can hike down a twisting 8-mile trail — or you can ride a horse or you can take a helicopter. Campers are required to call the reservation office to confirm or make reservations before leaving the rim. The Tribal Council limits the number of campers to not more than 135 per day. A limited number of motel-like accommodations are also available.

Havasupai Canyon begins at the village of Supai and winds down to the Colorado River. The blue-green waters of Havasu Creek thread their way through the awesome beauty of the canyon. Here nature has provided three spectacular waterfalls. Natural dams form pools that attract swimmers but the more daring dive from the top of a waterfall into the cold blue waters below.

Some 10,000 people make their way down into the canyon each year, but the Havasupai remain the most isolated Indian tribe in the United States. The Supai post office is probably the most remote in the nation. Mail comes to the village by mule train only three times a week.

Tourists who make the trip into the Havasupai's canyon sanctuary should remember to ask permission before taking photographs. Photographs of homes and of individuals should be taken only with the consent of the persons involved. A gratuity should be offered.

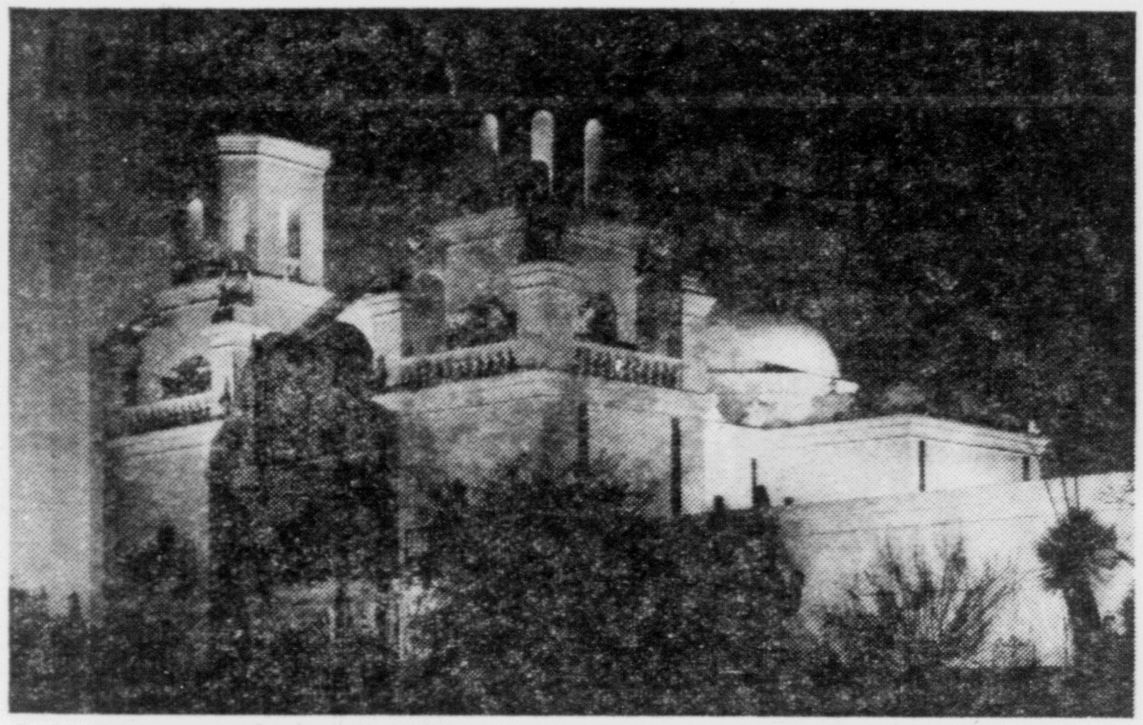
To the east of Grand Canyon is the Hopi Indian Reservation where some 6,000 members of this independent group of Pueblo Indians reside in a cluster of eleven villages. Here they farm, graze their livestock and fashion baskets, pottery and other crafts. Tribal dances are held here frequently from winter through early summer but the schedules are not announced since strangers are not encouraged to attend. If you do happen to stumble across one of the ceremonies you are permitted to stay if you sit quietly and do not take photographs.

The Hopi reservation is surrounded by the massive Navajo Indian reservation which stretches into neighboring states. Roughly 80,000 Navajos live in the Arizona portion. Ceremonial dances are open to visitors and are held both summer and winter.

Several monuments and historic points of interest are located on the Navajo lands including Canyon de Chelly National Monument with ruins of ancient pueblos, Window Rock which is the headquarters of the Navajos with exhibits of Navajo arts and crafts and a tribal museum; Navajo National Monument with elaborate cliff dwellings; Hubbell Trading Post National Historic Site which is now a Navajo Trading Center; and Monument Valley with its many unusual eroded rock formations.

These are but a few of the dozens of attractions for tourists throughout the northern section of Arizona in the vicinity of the Grand Canyon. The Painted Desert and Petrified Forest National Park are both found here and the desert is strewn with strange rock formations, ghost towns, old mining camps and Indian tribal villages beckoning travelers off the beaten path.

For more information on Arizona as a vacation destination contact the Arizona Office of Tourism, 1700 W. Washington, Phoenix, Arizona 85007. §



Mission San Xavier del Bac is "white dove of the desert" near Tucson.

Fairytale villages make the Bavarian Alps enchanted land

by Gordon M. Quarnstrom

I am in an enchanted, and enchanting land, here in the little town of Ramsau near Berchtesgaden in the Bavarian Alps.

Ramsau indeed is a fairy tale village, nestled at the foot of towering snow-capped peaks and beside a swift flowing stream fed by the Alpine snows and glaciers.

Near here is the Konigsee, the King's Sea, a beautiful 7-mile body of water so crystal clear you can see far into its depths. There is no pollution. The government has prohibited even gasoline-powered boats on the lake. There are twenty excursion boats, all electric-powered. There are two workboats with outboard motors, which are used in case of emergency work along the shores, but no others.

There is no housing beside this Alpine lake except for St. Bartholomew's monastery, dating back to the days when Bavaria was ruled by Catholic bishops. The chapel is still in use for special services, and the main hall is now a restaurant for the thousands who come by boat to visit each year.

No garbage or sewage from the restaurant is allowed to reach the lake. It is so clean, Burgermeister George Grassl of Ramsau told me, that you can drink of its waters freely. I did. The ice cold drink was most refreshing.

The lake is charming, with steep rock walls rising from its banks. A group of pilgrims from across the mountains drowned in the icy waters when their raft capsized many years ago. Their deaths are commemorated each year when a group from the village, led by the village priest, makes its way on foot across the rocky crags for a Mass beside the lake. In olden days those who made the trip wore out their shoes. In remembrance the modern pilgrims throw old shoes into the lake after the Mass is over.

Near Berchtesgaden is the former retreat of Adolf Hitler, the home of his mistress, Eva Braun. It was blown up by the SS when Hitler left for the last time, but some of the headquarters buildings remain. Visitors can come by tour bus or rented car. And if you want a lunch or dinner high in mountains.

You can continue to Obersalzburg, above the Austrian music festival city of Salzburg, in the valley far below. The Berchtesgaden tourist office can furnish you with information about reservations.

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Walk in Lincoln's footsteps

Some weekend soon why not acquaint yourself with a bit of Illinois history by driving down to Springfield to take a walk through Lincoln's home.

The Abraham Lincoln Home National Historic Site is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years. There is no admission charge.

Located at the northeast corner of Jackson and Eighth streets, Lincoln's home is within blocks of other Springfield points of interest such as the Lincoln Depot, the Lincoln-Herndon Law Office, the Old State Capitol and the Illinois State Museum. If you're really interested in Lincoln history and nostalgia travel northwest on Rte. 97 to the Lincoln Tomb State Memorial in Oak Ridge Cemetery and on to the reconstructed town of New Salem.

Weekend

Lincoln's Springfield home is the only home he ever owned and it is the home where he spent most of his adult life in Illinois. Lincoln and Mary Todd were married in Springfield on Nov. 4, 1842, by Episcopal rector the Rev. Charles Dresser. The Lincolns began their married life in Springfield's Globe Tavern where room and board cost $4 a week. After their first son, Robert Todd Lincoln, was born they purchased Dresser's house paying him $1,200 for the house and $300 for the lot.

The home was built in 1839 and is typical of that period. In 1856 Mrs. Lincoln had the house expanded from its original one and a half stories to a full two stories. The house is made of native hardwoods and white pine. The framework and the floors are made of oak, the laths are hand-split hickory, and the doors, door frames and weatherboarding are pine grained to resemble walnut. The original shingles were hand-split white oak.

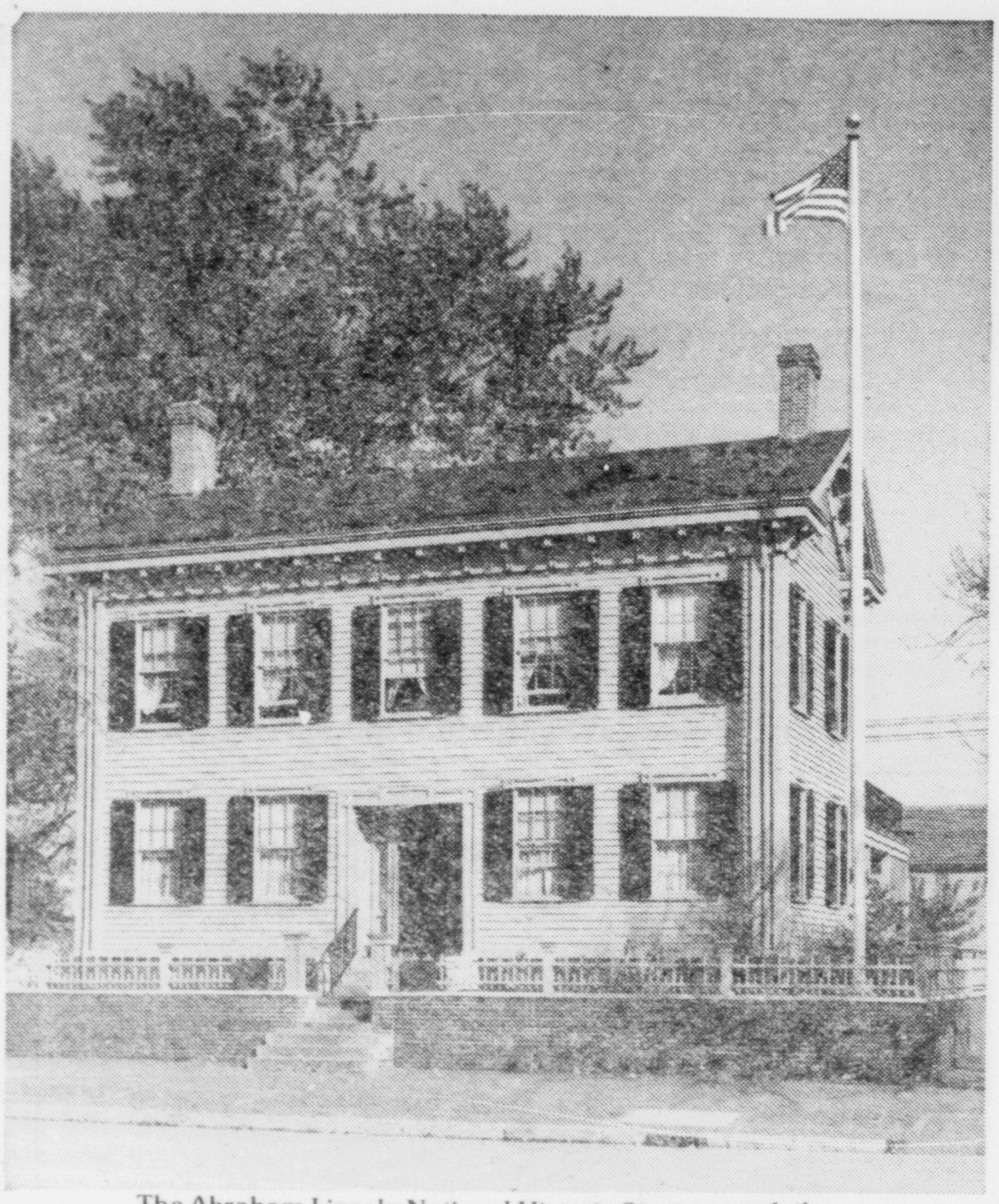
Three of the Lincoln children were born in this home, Edward Baker, William Wallace and Thomas. Eddie Lincoln also died here. Of all the Lincoln sons only the first, Robert Todd, lived to manhood.

After Lincoln went to Washington D.C. the house was rented to several individuals. In 1883 Osborn H. Oldroyd rented the home and made it into a museum for his collection of Civil War relics and Lincoln mementoes. Oldroyd was instrumental in persuading Robert Todd Lincoln to donate the property to the state which he did in a deed recorded in 1887.

Much of the Lincolns' furniture was sold after the Lincolns went to Washington and eventually some of the furniture was taken to Chicago where it was lost in the Great Fire of 1871. During the past several decades much of the remaining furniture has been gathered together and returned to the house.

An extensive restoration program has been carried on at the home by the state and the Abraham Lincoln Association of Springfield and the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America. Guide service is available to tour the home.

Springfield is about a 4-hour drive from the Northwest suburbs and is reached by taking I-55 southwest through the state.



The Abraham Lincoln National Historic Site is open daily.

A part of France that belongs to the rest of the world

by Jack Waugh

Any tourist bent on visiting the most international shoreline in the world would be hard put not to pick the French Riviera.

The French own it. But the Greeks settled it, and the Romans conquered it. Medieval Italian barons built walled cities on its heights. Englishmen turned it into a winter resort, and Americans in swimwear helped make it into the summer resort it is today.

All those cross-strains now mix to make the Riviera more than just a spectacular stretch of pastel-tinted shore against an azure sea. It is an international institution.

Last year 3.5 million tourists flocked to the Riviera. Half were French and the other half were foreigners — 30 per cent of them Americans, followed closely by Germans, English, Japanese, and the rest of the world. Today tourists contribute 13 per cent of the Riviera's total population year-round.

Nobody, no matter what his nationality, need feel out of place here. It is a part of France that belongs to the world. And there is no debating its appeal, no mistaking its beauty, and no gainsaying the wonder evoked by its 2,500 years of history.

The Riviera — accurately renamed the Cote d'Azur (the Azure Coast) by a rhapsodizing French poet in the 19th century — is the 200-mile slice of coastal France fronting the Mediterranean from Marseille in the south to the cliffs of Monte Carlo and the Italian border in the north.

It is a region of year-round mild climate underpinned by tourism, cut flowers, perfume, spectacular views, art, and a strong sense of history. Together they make a powerful and enduring web. There is little danger of the Riviera going out of vogue.

There is much that might be said of accommodations, food, and things to see on the Cote d'Azur. But it is enough to assure any tourist that there is a hotel or inn or room — ancient or modern — to fit any pocketbook. There is food for any taste, because, as in all of France, life seems to consist of digestive pauses between one meal and the next. And no matter what you look at or where you stay there is within easy reach enough to hold the interest, attention, and pleasure indefinitely.

So what follows will instead by an impressionistic, incomplete picture of the Riviera from Marseille to the Italian border. It will necessarily reflect the eye of only one reporter. But the essence of the place will, I hope, shine through:

Marseille is the Riviera's southern anchor, second only to Paris in population, second to none among the great cities of France in antiquity: it was founded by Greeks in galleys in 600 B.C. Today it is a booming, big city with a seaport personality.

The Riviera's southern coastline with its white limestone cliffs, fractured and split, rises out of the turquoise sea. And a low road begins at Marseille and snakes along the shore all the way to Italy, evoking images of southern California, with slate-red roofs, palm trees, cactus, cypress, umbrella pine, olive, and eucalyptus. And the beaches and rocks and hills all the way up the coast drip with history. This is Gaul, and you can walk where Caesar walked.

The Riviera landscape is awash in pinks and beiges and blues and whites and greens and reds. Mediterranean pastels dominate, and the sea is so clear you can see to the bottom.

In every Riviera village a central square is the focus of all life. It is usually lined with mottled plane trees trimmed and cut to resemble 20-foot-high hedges. And facing out on every square, where Frenchmen play endless games of boule, are shoulder-to-shoulder sidewalk cafes, badges of the French life-style.

The villages and cities of the Riviera climb steeply up from the sea and march back into the foothills of the Maritime Alps. Some among the notable:

• St. Tropez — the once sleepy little fishing village that snapped awake when French actress Brigitte Bardot moved in and called it home.

• Cannes — the city of congresses, festivals, and hotels, a cross between San Diego and Las Vegas, with four miles of beaches covered, in season, with bikinis.

• Saint Paul — with the high walls you can walk upon and its famous Colombe d'Or restaurant where Picasso, Chagall, Leger, Matisse, and other celebrated French painters dined and paid the maitre d' with paintings.

• Eze-Bord-de-Mer — the most spectacular perched city of all, an aerie above the sea built in the Middle Ages against Germanic invasion, raids by Moslem pirates, Saracens, and medieval mercenaries.

• Juan-les-Pins — the modern young city with its discotheques and sand, a place where an American planted the idea that beaches were to lie on and the Mediterranean was to swim in.

• Cap d'Antibes — the resort of the rich, where new varieties of roses are often coaxed from the fertile soil.

• Grasse — the scented city where the magical fragrances that base the world's perfumes are made.

Finally, there's Nice, the queen city and capital of the French Riviera, with its row of hotels and its wide Promenade des Anglais. Nice is the French city with one foot still in Italy. It became French for good only in 1860, and pizza is still big here. Britain's Queen Victoria spent many winter months of her reign here working away the morning hours and promenading in the afternoons.

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)

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Katherine Rodeghier

On the go

'Monte Carlo Magnifigue' continues this year

Air France's popular "Monte Carlo Magnifique" program will continue this year featuring an Air France 747 flight to the French Riviera, one week at the modern Loews Monte Carlo with its American comfort and Las Vegas-style casino plus a one-day rental car to explore the excitement and sophistication of Monaco, the French and Italian Rivieras.

For the 1977-78 season "Monte Carlo Magnifique" features weekly New York Sunday departures and returns through May 14. The all-inclusive cost of the eight day program, with extras such as roundtrip airport transfers, continental breakfasts and a half day sightseeing tour begins at $684 from Chicago.

To book "Monte Carlo Magnifique," contact your local travel agent, Loews reservations or Air France.

Antarctica cruises are schedualed next month

Two unique cruises into Antarctica aboard the MS World Discoverer are being promoted by Aerolineas Argentinas with Miami departures Dec. 10 and Dec. 30.

The four cruises — not for the financial timid — offer rare opportunities for observing spectacular wildlife at the southern tip of the world as well as exploring 2,300 miles of river country populated mostly by Indians.

"Antarctic Adventure I" lasts 25 days and departs Dec. 10 with a price tag starting at $1,765 per person, double, and "Antarctic Adventure II" is a 30-day tour departing Dec. 30 with rates starting at $1,865 per person, double.

Air transportation is additional on all tour rates.

The two voyages into the Antarctic, a land mass covering 5-½ million square miles, start out in Buenos Aires, then south along the coast past Cape Horn through the Drake Passage to the Antarctic Peninsula. Penguin rookeries, seals, albatross, icebergs and scientific stations will be seen and visited from the comfort of the MS World Discoverer, a ship especially built in Germany for adventurous travelers.

Both Antarctic Adventures open with departures from Miami aboard Aerolineas Argentinas jets to Buenos Aires, and three days in the Argentine capital, complete with sightseeing, dinner or lunch at the Cabana restaurant. There's plenty of free time before flying to Rio Grande and then overland to Ushuaia to board the World Discoverer. Ushuaia is Argentina's southernmost city.

A three-day visit to the Islas Malvinas (Falkland Islands) is followed by eight days of cruising along the Antarctic Peninsula, the highpoint of the tour, with many opportunities for photography and briefings and discussions of experiences. A call on Puerto Natales in southern Chile is also on the agenda before returning to Ushuaia for the overland trip to Rio Grande and then back to Buenos Aires by plane for a last night in South America.

For more information about the cruises, contact any travel agent, the tour operator W. David Campbell Travel Ltd., 527 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022, or Aerolineas Argentinas offices in Chicago.

Baggage tags are now required by the airlines

With the outlook for record holiday travel this year, the Air Transport Assn. is reminding passengers that airline regulations require that baggage be clearly identified.

The nation's airlines will not accept baggage for checking unless the passenger's name is firmly affixed on the outside. The airlines provide free baggage identification labels at ticket offices and airports for passengers who need them.

The requiring of names on the outside of bags will be a great advantage for the millions of passengers expected to be traveling on scheduled airlines during Christmas and New Years. Mandatory name tags result in faster tracing of misdirected luggage and reduce the possibility of picking up a bag that belongs to someone else.

American seeks OK of discount fare to Mexico

Savings will be available for travel to Acapulco and Mexico City from Chicago/Dallas-Fort Worth and Detroit through an American Airlines proposal to the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The airline is seeking approval for two types of roundtrip discounts — one for weekdays, another for Saturdays and Sundays. The airlines hopes to begin accepting reservations by Dec 8 for the discount fares which would take effect Jan 7. American said the savings from the regular coach fares would be as great as 50 per cent in some cases.

The proposed roundtrip weekday fares to either of the Mexican cities from Chicago would be $173. The regular roundtrip coach fare to Acapulco is $346 from Chicago. The Saturday-Sunday roundtrip fares being proposed by American are $208 from Chicago.

The only requirements American will propose are that tickets be purchased seven days before departure and that trips be of no less than seven days duration and no more than 30. A portion of the coach section of various flights serving Mexico will be set aside to accommodate those who travel on the reduced rates.

The airline plans to offer the deductions at least until mid-1979.

Christmas spirit revived in Toronto

The Ghost of Christmas Present, with its tinsel and artificial snow, plastic ornaments and fireproof silver Christmas trees, would be distinctly out of place at Colborne Lodge in Toronto, where Christmas is celebrated as Dickens might have in Victorian England — or Victorian Canada, for that matter — in 1870.

The smells of hot mulled cider, sweet and spicy, and just-baked oatmeal cookies waft toward you as you enter the house.

Walk into the elegant parlor, where richly-patterned wallpaper and carpets, heavy highly-polished wood furniture, fine china and silver pieces reflect the wealth of the owner, Toronto's first City Surveyor. The first thing you'll notice is the small spruce tree, dotted with tiny candles and bright with hand-made ornaments, standing in state on a white-clothed table.

Some of the decorations are real antiques, but most were made more recently by Toronto school children, following Dickens' description of the first Christmas tree he ever saw. There are paper and fabric cornucopias, tiny wooden rocking horses, be-ribboned gingerbread and sugar cookie stars, multi-colored paper chains, toy drums, popcorn-cranberry chains, needlepoint pieces and paper hats.

In the dining room, the festive table groans under Everton toffee, scones, Turkish Delight, Porter cake, preserved ginger, Dublin Rock, candied fruit peel, marzipan, honey combs, whole wheat bread with fresh-churned butter and jam, nuts, fruit and wine.

Colborne Lodge is one of three historic houses restored and operated by the Toronto Historical Board. All are decorated every December in 19th century Christmas fashion. Mackenzie House, home of the first mayor of Toronto, observes a Victorian Christmas of the late 1850s. Gibson House, built by a prosperous rural land surveyor, shows us how a country Christmas would have been celebrated in 1851.

Instead of towering piles of glittery-wrapped boxes, there is only one present for each family member. Nor are the gifts wrapped, as paper was scarce even in 1870. Some of the more popular presents laid out are delicately-featured china-headed dolls, wooden dolls' beds, hand-made wooden skates, cast-iron sewing machines (which still work), fans made of plumes and silk, hand-knit socks and stereoptiscopes (the forerunners of today's Viewmaster). All the presents are antiques.

You won't find stockings hung by the fireplace with care. Instead, there are fragrant cedar garlands draped along mantels and doorways and cascading down bannisters.

And in each house, you are invited into the kitchen to relax before the fire with a fresh oatmeal cookie and a mug of mulled cider or cranberry punch.

Mackenzie House is a homely, warm, informal place, with gas lights and simple, sparse furnishings. The parlor was used strictly for entertaining guests and it is here that you will see the "kissing bough," popular Victorian forerunner of the Christmas tree which did not arrive in Canada until the late 1860s. The bough is a hollow globe with its frame covered in the fragrant green leaves of boxwood.

Little bayberry candles stand in holders sticking out from the equator. Through the green you can see seven apples, representing the seven known planets, and a multi-sided mirror, representing both the sun and the witch's mirror which was supposed to ward off evil spirits. The bough is decorated with tiny, gaily-colored, hand-fashioned trinkets, bits of glass, dough stars, paper toys, walnuts covered in wool or gilt. A sprig of mistletoe hangs from the bottom of the bough, although, with the mistletoe being a scant five feet from the floor, one might wonder just how the Victorians could find themselves in a position to be kissed under it.

You won't find a Christmas tree or kissing bough in Gibson House. A country Christmas is celebrated here with apple pyramids on the table, pine boughs and cones, and masses of greenery in the double parlor. The kitchen, with its open hearth, is the centre of activity, amid smells of cider simmering, mincemeat curing, cookies baking, pies cooling on the sideboard and pomanders drying.

Admission to each house is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children, students and senior citizens. The price includes your snack of cider or punch and cookies, as well as a guided tour of the house by hostesses in authentic 19th century costumes. All the houses are open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Colborne Lodge, Howard Park Road and the Queensway at the south end of High Park, celebrates Christmas from Dec. 5 to 21; Mackenzie House, 82 Bond St., from Dec. 2 to 21; and Gibson House, 5172 Yonge St., Willowdale, from Dec. 3 to 31. All three houses are closed Dec. 25 and 26 and January 1.

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Competitors work together on novel

by Linda Punch

Diplomatic correspondents Marvin Kalb and Ted Koppel first conceived of their novel "In the National Interest" (Simon and Schuster, $10) during one of Henry Kissenger's mid-East shuttles in 1975. It is, Kalb says, "what we're almost certain is taking place but can't prove as journalists.

"When you're working with non-fiction, you're really pressured by the facts at your disposal. You can only provide your reader with informed speculation of what might have gone on. In fiction, you can go beyond facts to the range of your imagination," he said.

The novel centers on Felix Landenberg, a Kissenger-like secretary of state, who is attempting to forge a peace agreement between the Israeli's and the Arabs. His efforts are hindered by the kidnapping of his wife by Palestinian terrorists and a network correspondent's discovery of duplicity in the negotiations. It is a story that Kalb believes is a reflection of reality.

"Ted and I found we had accumulated a tremendous number of insights and observations we felt in some way reflected reality but we didn't know all the facts. We decided to use this form to make it entertaining — to give diplomacy and foreign correspondents a dimension which I don't think comes through on television," he said.

Koppel said the novel is a reaction to the strict confines imposed by the television news format.

"You can get the hard kernel of fact and, with a little luck, add a couple of nuances during a minute and a half report. So much of what is going on is far more fascinating than that. You can only go into it in a forum such as a novel," he said.

Kalb and Koppel go to great lengths to deny that Vandenberg is based solely on their experiences with Henry Kissenger, although Kalb admits there are "certainly similarities."

"When you talk about an arrogant and overbearing secretary of state, you could equally apply the description to Dean Acheson or John Foster Dulles. Obviously, Kissinger is part of our journalistic experience, but it's unfair to make Vandenberg Kissinger. The book is drawn up on experiences vivid in our mind, so Kissinger is part of it," Kalb said.

Newsmen Ted Koppel, left, and Marvin Kalb compete in their professional lives as television diplomatic correspondents but collaborated to produce 'In The National Interest.'

Koppel said that Kissinger has described the novel as "unscrupulous diplomacy, virtuous journalism and a great work of fiction."

"Kissinger did a piece for the New York times where he points out that Vandenberg has a British accent and is a WASP. He said he feels resentful of the fact that we did such an accurate portrait of Cyrus Vance," he said.

The two correspondents also deny there is any real-life counterpart for newsman Darius Kane, who is faced with breaking a story that could endanger peace negotiations.

"Darius is a genuine work of fiction — a great character. I would like to be like him," Kalb said.

Koppel said that recording the everyday activities of foreign correspondents would "be interesting but not good fiction.

"Darius Kane had to be larger than life. He is a superman and does enormous things. Neither Marvin nor I has that kind of energy. Darius Kane has a sense of virtue and commitment that is almost unbearable. Marvin and I are flawed," he said.

While Darius Kane is complete fiction, the problem he faces as a foreign correspondent are common to newsmen covering diplomatic shuttles. And, Kalb says, correspondents are occasionally asked to kill stories that government officials believe are not in the national interest.

"When you're covering negotiations in the mid-East you're in an area of the world which constantly teeters on the edge of war. I had one official call me in to impress upon me the consequences of stories I do and that revelations of very sensitive negotations could lead to war. I don't think I've ever had an occasion when I believed the story I did was one of war or peace consequences. I don't think diplomatic reporting runs to that kind of black and white situation," Kalb said.

Many of the situations detailed in the book, including an Entebbe-like raid, are being mirrored in real life activity in the mid-East, a fact Kalb attributes to "reality catching up with fiction."

Koppel notes that the book was outlined in its entirety in the fall of 1975.

"At that time, there had been no raid on Entebbe by the Israelis. We wrote about a raid quite similar to that but it was written eight months before," he said.

In the novel, Vandenberg agrees to recognize a Palestinian leader as a legitimate representative of the Palestinians, a move also paralleled in negotiations under Kissinger. Koppel said the two incidents are not the result of prophetic powers but the culmination of 40 years experience in covering foreign affairs.

"There are only so many options in any foreign policy situation. It may be given a new name or approach but if and when an agreement comes, it has to be one of a few options. It doesn't take any power of prophecy to write a fiction version of what happens," he said.

Kalb and Koppel seem an unlikely duo to collaborate on a novel. Kalb, diplomatic correspondent for CBS News, vies daily for stories with Koppel, his counterpart at ABC News. But Kalb said the relationship is the natural result of following the same topic.

"We spend a lot of time together. Ted said we've spent more time together in the last six years as we've spent with our families. We're fiercely competitive but after we've filed our stories, we enjoy being with people whose company we enjoy," he said.

Kalb admits that writing a novel is a "very complex" operation, especially when working with another person. But the two authors are so pleased with their first effort that they are planning a second collaboration.

"What you watch on television night after night is a very brief glimpse at reality. It's not satisfying. I find it necessary to write a book every couple of years to retain my journalistic sanity," Kalb said.

Kosinski pens a slick collection of episodes

BLIND DATE, by Jerry Kosinski (Houghton Mifflin, $8.95)

Reviewed by Charles Dickinson

Because of a fouled baggage transfer, Jerry Kosinski missed a plane flight that would have put him in the home of Roman Polanski and actress Sharon Tate the night of the Manson murders.

The incident forms one snippet of Kosinski's new novel, "Blind Date," a slick collection of episodes moving toward an obscure goal.

Exactly how much of 'Blind Date' is drawn from the author's life is a mystery. And, at times, it is the only interest-point of speculation in the book.

The ideal situation, of course, would be to know Kosinski personally, to know for certain whether Kosinski and his main character, George Levanter, are one. The reader is left to puzzle it out for himself. The puzzle is sometimes intriguing, sometimes devilishly conceived and ultimately unsatisfying.

Kosinski has been praised for the deft plotting in such works as 'The Painted Bird' and 'Cockpit' but his latest effort is almost entirely without plot. There is the tendency to say 'Blind Date' lacks plot, but that would indicate a weakness. This book is merely the chronicle of one man's decidedly unusual life told without the literary restraints of time or order.

The heart of "Blind Date" is the people Levanter meets, uses, befriends or sometimes murders. Levanter fancies himself an investor. What he invests in is himself, enriching himself from a constant stream of interesting or beautiful or dangerous people.

There is JP, an Olympic fencing champion from Eastern Europe. On a trip to America, JP is betrayed and, upon his return home, vanishes into political prison. Levanter discovers the man responsible for JP's betrayal and murders him with a saber in a New York bath house.

Levanter makes the acquaintance of Charles Lindbergh, hounded into near-isolation by his notoriety.

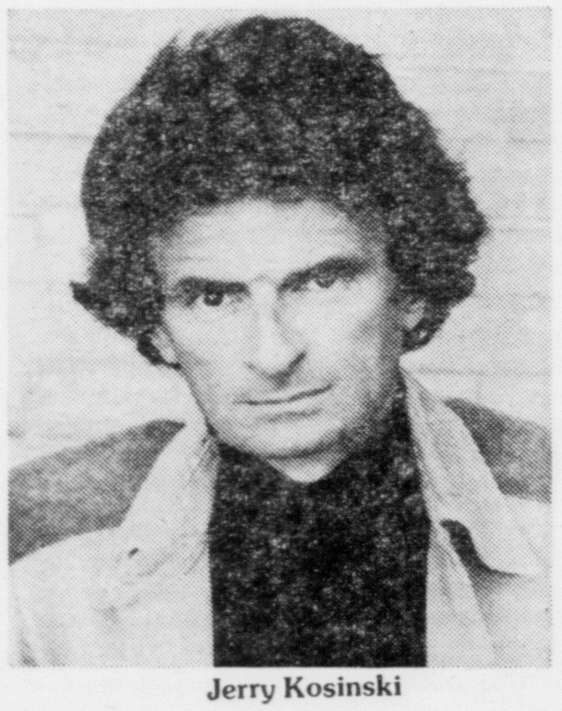
He meets a woman he calls Foxy Lady and later discovers she is a transsexual.

He orchestrates the murder of a vacationing Eastern European army officer. He receives no money for this, only satisfaction and a belated revenge for his years in the same army and the humiliations he suffered there.

Because Levanter is always seeking an advantage, always looking for a way to make use of his friends, their depth as characters is limited. They are defined by what they can do for Levanter.

Often he states the wish that he could know people. Merely purchase such and such a person for his own use. The one commodity Levanter refuses to invest is himself. A man

(Continued on page 19)



Jerry Kosinski

First novel is compelling fiction laced with facts

THE 13TH MAN, by Murray Teigh Bloom (Macmillan, $8.95).

Reviewed by Bernadine M. Rechner

If you smoke, particularly if you smoke your way through mystery stories, "The 13th Man" will make you very nervous.

On sick leave, Harry Hanan, CIA Chief of Station, Ankara, returns to the United States with terminal lung cancer — two packs a day for twenty years. While hospitalized, Hanan receives a note written in Hebrew which he cannot read but which carries its own sense of menace. After his discharge, he determines to discover its meaning.

Hanan learns through a Talmudic scholar that the note, numbered 13, symbolizes 'gael hadam' or the Bibilical concept of justifiable vengeance by next of kin.

Hanan is sent to Peter Vogelsgang of the American Hebrew Leadership Council who is coordinating the investigation into the six known gael hadam deaths.

All of the victims were Jewish or of Jewish descent. Similar notes, each with a different number, were among each victim's possessions or arrived shortly after his death. Accident, suicide, or natural causes officially explained most of them though Vogelsgang is certain they were murders.

An exhaustive study by Vogelsgang and his beautiful Swiss assistant, Elly Bricha, a freelance translator, has failed to find a common link between the victims or to track the killer. The search is revitalized with Hanan and his gael hadam note; he is the only recipient still alive.

Using CIA contacts, the hunt reaches out to Europe, Mexico and South America and back through generations to a Jewish mafia deep into organized crime and white slavery — a brotherhood whose descendants are marked for vengeance.

Murray Teigh Bloom, a non-fiction writer since 1940, has published hundreds of magazine articles and five books. "The 13th Man" is his first novel and though it is billed as a "novel of suspense" it is more a mystery story, a puzzle to be solved. In the British tradition, all the murders happen off stage.

Bloom writes in a direct, compelling style which lures the reader through an attempt on Hanan's life, a seventh then an eighth Jewish victim and the death of a ninth person — a non-Jewish black man — which distorts the murderous pattern. Romantic interests are served by an affair between Hanan and Elly, the girl with the mysterious past.

The book comes to a startling, though believable end which is complicated only if the reader remembers the story's beginning — a letter from Hanan's attorney to an associate, a former district attorney and CIA agent.

"The 13th Man" is fascinating fiction laced with 'facts' that tend to get in the way of the story. The purely imaginary plot is intriguing, a finely woven fabric of concoction that is surely only the first to come from Bloom's pen.

But the background material, the 'facts,' are equally intriguing even though they distract from the thread of fiction. Bloom's book will send the curious mind scurrying for an encyclopedia in an attempt to distinguish the real from the unreal. Was there a Jewish mafia operating near the turn of the century, a New York United Benevolent Association, a Hebrew Association for the Defense of Women and Girls? Was Buenos Aires the center of the white-slave traffic? Did the League of Nations send an investigative group to infiltrate and try to stop it?

While tantalizing your non-fiction streak, Bloom's book will fully satisfy your love of mystery fiction as well.

The rags to riches life of Isaac Singer

CAPITALIST ROMANCE: SINGER AND THE SEWING MACHINE by Ruth Brandon (Lippincott, $10).

Reviewed by Frederick Winship

The split-level life of Isaac Merritt Singer is part and parcel of American legend, but it took an English writer of considerable perspicacity and wit to spell it out for the first time.

Singer did not invent the sewing machine, but he perfected it and the production-line process. His partner, Edward Clark, devised the time payment method to market the machine worldwide.

For a man who started his career as an itinerant actor, Singer was indeed a self-made man — one of America's first industralist millionaires. The stuff of Horatio Aiger dreams.

Given to the good life, Singer's indulgence in fast horses and fine houses might have put him in the social swim with those prodigious consumers, the Astors and the Vanderbilts. But, alas, he was susceptible to pretty women and was supporting five families totaling twenty children at the time of the Civil War.

He managed to marry three of his "wives," but the scandal of one of his divorces was so virulent that he retired from business and retreated to an expatriate life in London and Paris.

Singer's third wife, half French and half English, was able to enter social circles commensurate with her sewing machine wealth, but only after Singer died. She remarried a Belgian duke, her daughter married a French duke and then a prince of the venerable Polignac clan, and son Paris built the posh resort of Palm Beach, Fla., and took up with dancer Isadora Duncan.

In Paris, the capitalist romance found its apotheosis. Perhaps he will be Miss Brandon's next subject.

(UPI)

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Southern court setting for tense high power drama

MEMBERS OF THE TRIBE, by Richard Kluger, (Doubleday and Co., $10).

Reviewed by Wandalyn Rice

Richard Kluger's book attempts to work on several levels. It is an interesting historical novel centered on Savannah, Ga. It is a courtroom drama in the tradition of "To Kill a Mockingbird." And it is a tract on the position of Jews in America.

As fiction and drama the book succeeds. It has a good sense of time and place, well-drawn characters and narrative that has a sense of direction. As a political statement, the book is less successful, not because it doesn't make its point, but because, in the end, it belabors it.

Fortunately, most of the obvious moral-drawing is confined to the last eight pages of Kluger's work. It is there, in his epilogue, that Kluger evokes Jimmy Carter and the state of Israel in an effort to give larger meaning to his story.

It would have been better if Kluger had restrained himself because even without the epilogue, he has produced a novel with a finely honed moral sensibility. It is the story of Seth Adler, a poor Jewish youth from New York City who journeys to the South in search of, if not a fortune, at least a chance.

Adler's rise from clerk in a general store to respected attorney and general counsel to a giant soft drink company (transparently modeled on Coca-Cola) is the subject of the first half of the book. The story, told through Seth's eyes as a memoir, contains the same kinds of sex and family crises a reader might expect from a conventional potboiler, but the story never sinks to that level. It remains a moving narrative with "real" people, not pasteboard characters.

The second half of the book, narrated by Adler's daughter Judith, is a suspenseful description of a trial in which Adler defends a fellow Jew on the charge of murder.

Kluger modeled the murder case after a real case which occurred in Atlanta in 1913, but, as he explains in an author's note, took liberties with the case to meet his narrative needs.

In that, he has done well. Although the verdict is never in doubt, the reader quickly finds he cares about the direction of the trial and when the real murderer is finally revealed — much too late to help the defendant — it comes as a logical surprise, just the sort one expects from murder mysteries.

The reality of anti-Semitism is a constant underlying theme of the book. Seth Adler, who joins a synagogue that is hardly distinguishable from a Christian church in an effort to assimilate and yet refuses an offer of financial partnership if he will convert, makes an appropriate hero. He does not want to be forced to take a stand for his Jewishness and yet he can never quite escape it. In the end, it becomes the dominant force in his life.

"Members of the Tribe" is not light reading. It is a serious, readable novel that will capture a reader's imagination.

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Self-discovery is accepting mother as a real person

IY MOTHER, MYSELF, by Nancy Friday Delacorte, $9.95).

Reviewed by Wandalyn Rice

If the women's movement has proved nything, it is that the human tendency ward introspection is limitless. Nancy Fri- ay has added another to the stream of lf-discovery literature.

The subject is a natural. Everyone — ale and female — has a mother. And for omen, even long-grown, mother remains a werful character. The world is full of omen who still call their mothers daily who refuse to call them at all. Everyone nows that relationship is important.

The downfall of Friday's book is that, hile she gives us endless detail on the sychological theory of how a girl relates her mother, she gives little if any prac- cal advice. We learn — if we did, already know — that as children we expected "perfect" love from mother and that she was unable to give that to us. We find out that until we can accept our mother as a separate human being, we aren't fully mature.

There are fascinating insights in all this theory. Friday describes the complicated shift girls must go through in order to become heterosexual in a way that makes it seem remarkable that any of us succeed in that endeavor. Friday writes, the "reason boys don't find adolescence as painful or unsettling as girls do is that they don't go through the love-object shift that girls do. The boy's primary, straightline involvement is always with women. First his mother, then girl friends, later his wife, etc. Girls must make this extremely complicated shift to the male sex — away from mother to father."

That makes sense. Except a good many men I know would say the only way adolescence seems easier for boys than girls is from the girl's point of view. In addition, if the girl's shift is so complicated, why do so many people succeed?

Friday relies on "experts" throughout "My Mother, Myself." The book fairly teems with psychoanalytic jargon — oedipal complexes and all that. She makes a point and then quotes three different sources to make it again.

The best parts of the book are her descriptions, which lead off each chapter, of her relationship with her own mother. The descriptions shift emphasis subtly as the book proceeds, until, by the end, she can admit that she has never been able to view her mother realistically.

The only way to see one's mother as a real person — not as a reflection of a childish fantasy — is to establish one's own identity, Friday writes. By the end of the book, she can say of her mother, "The more I...define myself, the more I see in her this other person she was before she became Nancy Friday's mother. That is the magic. . ."

That self-discovery must be wonderful for Friday. Maybe she will write another book explaining how that separation is really achieved — short of writing a book or going traditions. . . de Beauvoir, meanwhile,

Nancy Friday

Photograph © Helen Marcus

Kosinski:

(Continued from page 17)

often cold to many of the basic human emotions, Levanter receives an appropriate end.

His death closes Kosinski's story but there is no sense of loss. For this Kosinski must take responsibility. Levanter was just a tool for getting the tales told. In that case, there is no reason to feel anything when Levanter dies. He has just been put aside by Kosinski and, in time, another will take his place.

The French philosopher Jacques Monod, fighting a terminal disease, makes the acquaintance of Levanter. In referring to a life linked to the machines necessary to keep him alive, Monod says, "The flame is not worth the candle."

Much the same could be said for "Blind Date."

Riddle remains unanswered in double biography

EARTS AND MINDS: THE COMMON OURNEY OF SIMONE DE BEAUVOIR ND JEAN-PAUL SARTRE, by Axel Mad- n (Morrow, $10.95).

reviewed by Susan Cooper

Axel Madsen uses a distracting hiccup- e chronological pattern for this double ography of Simone de Beauvoir and Jean- ul Sartre, and the quality of his English ose makes one wish he had written the book French. But for all that, "Hearts and inds" is fascinating throughout.

It's an odd fascination. One observes with erest, of course, the growth of these two ple as writers, intellectuals, anti-bourgeois dels for the young. They began as teach- in order to write, both "leftist but pas- nately apolitical," while the rationalist ilosophy labeled (by others) "existenti- sm" grew in Sartre's head.

World War II, as passed in Occupied ance, turned them into political animals reafter deeply involved in issues like geria, Vietnam, and the radical student risings. Rather than give allegiance to st or West, Sartre eventually refused the bel Prize. "I personally feel very deeply contradictions between the two cultures," said. "I am the product of those con- dictions. . . . de Beauvoir, meanwhile, lved into the novelist-apologist of major books like "The Mandarins" and "The Second Sex."

But it is the relationship between these two which is the heart of the story: the celebrated non-marriage which has lasted now for almost 50 years. When they became lovers in their twenties they chose to reject marriage as "a conventional usage which we found repellent," and opted for mutual freedom and frankness instead. Sartre did once propose; de Beauvoir delined.

They shared friends, travel, interests, problems of work; everything but a home and children. "So assiduously have we always criticized, corrected or ratified each other's thoughts," wrote de Beauvoir in 1963, "that we might almost be said to think in common." But freedom was not painless. Though she had two major love affairs of her own with other men, she had a hard time coping with the inordinate number of women in Sartre's life. He, feeling neither sexual guilt nor sexual jealousy, seems to have lost balance only once, when at 54 he wanted to marry a 20-year-old who had been his mistress for two years. "Simone's fury," according to Madsen, changed his mind, and eight years later he adopted the girl as his daughter instead. The motto for anyone unfortunate enough to fall in love with one of the married unmarrieds should have been "Caveat emptor."

"My complete confidence in her has always given me complete security," said Sartre of de Beauvoir. "Since I was twenty-one I have never been lonely," said de Beauvoir of Sartre. Is the success of their complaisant relationship due to artistic self-concern, or simple honesty? The riddle is left echoing by "Hearts and Minds."

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)

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The Wine Press
WINE SERVING TEMPERATURES
Just as most of us like our soup fairly hot and our beer ice cold, we enjoy some wines best unchilled and others chilled. Tradition says to serve red wines at "room temperature," but this rule must have originated in European chateaus, because in a modern, heated home, that would make your Burgundy lukewarm. If you experiment a little, you may find that most red wines are preferred slightly cool, and the light, sweet red wines right out of the refrigerator.
However, with a bottle of very old red wine, the tradition is almost right. The wine should be allowed to breathe, and the warmer temperature allows the wine to develop a full bouquet.
White wines and roses taste cleaner and crisper when they are chilled, and champagnes have less of a yeasty taste.
Most people prefer sherries and dessert wines chilled or on the rocks, but preferences do vary.
There is no right or wrong temperature for serving wine, but here are some recommendations to use as a guideline: Champagnes and sweet white wines — 38-42°; roses and whites — 42-50°; young red wines — 54-58°; old red wines — 58-62°.
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An E. B. White sampler tells us about ourselves

ESSAYS OF E. B. WHITE (Harper & Row, $12.50).

Reviewed by Roderick Nordell

Note that the title does not say "The Essays of E. B. White." It is the author's personal selection from his decades of writing in The New Yorker and elsewhere. It is not the complete collection that would have required several volumes rather than the not quite 300 pages gathered here. The future ought to have such a collection for a full view of our time as seen by this country man in the city — or sometimes vice versa — who tells so much about us all while telling us about himself.

Meanwhile, the book at hand is a splendid sampler to go along with the recent "Letters of E. B. White." A White fancier from way back rejoices at what is included even though he may be reminded of what he's missing.

For example, here in all its droll glory is the 1930s tribute to the Model-T, "Farewell, My Lovely!" on which this newspaper's Richard L. Strout was what White calls "an amiable collaborator." It contains such delights as the image of what happened when the emergency brake did not quite hold as the Model-T was cranked: "I can still feel my old Ford nuzzling me at the curb, as though looking for an apple in my pocket."

If only there had been space for a follow-up with a piece from some 20 years later, "The Motorcar," by which time White was trying to hang on to a '49 De Soto. Every

Essayist E. B. White: a paean to old New York

household reluctantly faced with the forced retirement of a faithful but deteriorating vehicle would recognize the moment when "the phrase 'new car' escaped from our lips and went darting about the rooms like Tinker Bell." And White's dissatisfactions with Detroit in the '50s now would permit him a certain air of I-told-you-so.

But any lament for what White has left out does not mean that anything he has left in should have been replaced. His definitive paean to the New York that used to be is no more expendable than his adventure of finding adoptive goslings for a widowed gander. Nor his appreciation of a society permitting free criticism in what seems to be a memoir of Fred (He differed from most dogs in that he tended to knock down, rather than build up, the master's ego"). Nor his arguments against disarmament, his affection for boats and trains, his struggle to keep things in their place (". . . it is not necessary to desire things in order to acquire them").

There is the grist for literary analysis here. Observe the White technique of freshening a word by using it outside its normal habitat. He puts a word of emotion, for example, in a sequence of objects, as in describing the claw marks on Florida beach cottage ice trays, where people have tried to pry them free, using can openers and knives and screwdrivers and petulance." Observe, too, a master at getting away with the "pathetic fallacy" (ascribing human traits to what is inanimate): "The birch logs took hold briskly. About three minutes later, not to be outdone, the chimney itself caught fire."

Does one actually catch White in a violation of his admired Prof. Will Strunk's dictum to "omit needless words"? Good heavens, right here on page 60 he says "extra fillip" when Webster says that "fillip" in itself means "something added."

But White's prose combines the elegant and the everyday in a way you simply want to read rather than to analyze. As he says of his favorite Thoreau, White writes in "certified sentences" with an almost continuous subsurface humor. It is good to have at least this many pages of them all in one place.

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)

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DREAMS DIE FIRST — Robbins	5
DYNASTY — Elegant	9
THE UNORIGINAL SINNER AND THE ICE CREAM GOD — Powers	
THE INVESTIGATION — Uhnak	
BEGGERMAN THIEF — Shaw	6
DANIEL MARTIN — Fowles	4

Non-Fiction

BOOKS OF LISTS — Wallechinsky, Wallace and Wallace	2
ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL — Herriot	1
LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER 1 — Ringer	3
WOMEN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS — Molloy	10
THE AMITYVILLE HORROR — Anson	9
DRAGONS OF EDEN — Sagan	6
THE PATHS BETWEEN THE SEAS — McCullough	
REQUIEM — O'Connor	
ESSAYS OF E. B. WHITE — White	5
DESIGNING YOUR FACE — Bandy	

Based on reports from The Book Fair, Books Unlimited, Kroch's and Brentano's, Sidney Johnson Bookseller, Wit 'N Wisdom, Books and Briars, Walden and Reader's World.

Paperbacks

YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES — Dyer	1
ROOTS — Haley	4
RAISE THE TITANTIC — Cussler	6
PASSAGES — Sheehy	5
CRASH OF '79 — Eerdman	
CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT — Caldwell	2
TRINITY — Uris	7
MARRY ME — Updike	
THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK — Bombeck	8
PEOPLE'S PHARMACY — Graedon	

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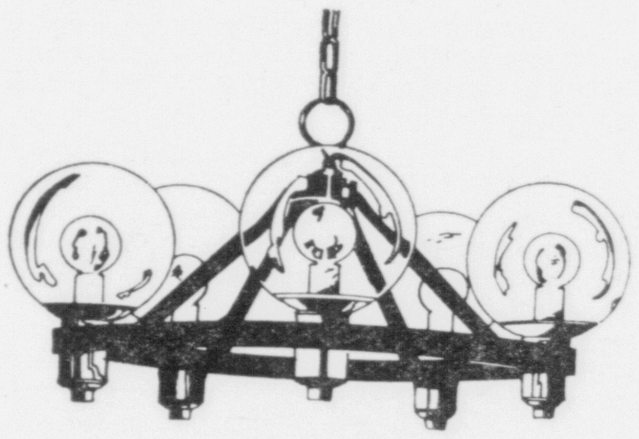

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The Lambs plans old-fashioned Christmas

An old fashioned Christmas is planned for visitors to the Lambs, Inc. Carols will be sung throughout the day and Santa will be making his rounds. Visitors may view the manger scene with its live animals, select wreaths, Christmas cards, stationary and other items in the gift shops. Sleigh rides or hayrides will be featured in the children's farmyard.

The Shepherd's Inn will be serving breakfast with Santa from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Cost is $2.75 for adults, $1.75 for children and preschoolers $1.25. The regular luncheon buffet is served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday with a Sunday buffet offered from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Lambs is located at the junction of the Tri-State Tollway I-94 and Route 176, Libertyville.

Arboretum sets clematis lecture

Flower lovers and gardeners are invited to a slide-lecture on "Clematis for the Garden" at 8 p.m. Friday at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle.

The show will include pictures of Burford House Gardens, a showplace in Worcestershire, England, which specializes in these flowering vines. Guest speaker is Raymond V. Evison, president of the International Plant Propagators' Society and director of an English nursery which is one of the largest growers of clematis in Europe. The program will be at the Thornhill conference center. Admission is $2. For reservations call 969-5682.

Exhibit highlights Columbian Exposition

"Chicago: Creating New Traditions," a special exhibition on view at the Chicago Historical Society through Dec. 31, calls attention to the Columbian Exposition as an event of international and long range significance. Visitors to the exhibit may bee the original blueprint for the grounds and a striking photographic series documenting the fair's construction from start to finish, Volcanus, one of the few surviving pieces of statuary from the fair and a bust of "I WILL," the Spirit of Chicago.

Regional print show at museum

The Illinois Regional Print Show, the first exhibit of its type for the area, is at the Museum of Science and Industry through Nov. 30.

Co-sponsored by the North Shore Art League and the Municipal Art League of Chicago, the exhibit will showcase original works dones in the last two years by artists within a 100-mile radius of Chicago. Included will be woodcuts, engraving, etchings, lithographs and serigraphs. Admission to the exhibit and the museum is free.

Aquarium opens library to public

The Aquatic Science Center Library at the John G. Shedd Aquarium is now open to the general public on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Those wishing to use the library at other times may make an appointment in advance by calling 939-2426, ext. 79.

A variety of materials including periodicals, pamphlets and children's books covering all aspects of marine and freshwater biology comprise the collection.

The library is located on the mezzanine level of the Aquarium, 1200 S. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago.

Shelby Lyman

On chess

Good things come in pairs. Take, for example, the brothers Jay and Paul Whitehead, ages 15 and 17, of San Francisco, who study chess as much as five hours a day (according to UPI). Both are chess masters!

Although the brothers collaborate in studying, they "try not to play each other," says Jay. "We're competitors. We don't really want to help each other."

Before the last U.S. Junior Championship, Jay, who had previously lost all 9 games played with Paul, confessed: "I really would like to beat him in a tournament game. I don't know what it's going to take. Maybe it's all psychological."

In that tournament Jay did finally beat his brother, but, he, himself, finished in last place.

Yet, such is the strength of American junior chess and Jay Whitehead that, a couple of weeks later in Paris, France, he took second place in the World Junior Championship for players under 17! The winner was Jon Arnason, Icelandic champion (among adults), while twice Soviet Junior champion, the prodigy Gary Kasparov finished only 3rd.

• • • •

Below is a game lost by Whitehead to U.S. Junior co-champion Ken Regan in the recent championship.

	Regan	Whitehead
1.	P-K4	P-QB4
2.	P-QB3	N-KB3
3.	P-K5	N-Q4
4.	P-Q4	PxP
5.	PxP	N-QB3
6.	N-QB3	NxN
7.	PxN	P-Q3
8.	N-B3	PxP
9.	P-Q5	N-N1
10.	NXP	N-Q2
11.	B-QN5	Q-B2
12.	Q-Q4	P-QR3
13.	NxN	PxB
14.	N-N6	R-R3
15.	NxB	QxN
16.	O-O	P-K3
17.	P-QR4	Q-B4
18.	Q-K5	Q-Q3
19.	Q-K-2	QxQP
20.	R-Q1	Q-N6
21.	B-N5	P-B3
22.	Q-R5ch	K-K2 (a)
23.	B-K3	P-QN3
24.	Q-B3	Resigns

a) If 22 . P-KN3, then 23 Q-B3! PxB 24 Q-B6 etc.

BEGINNER'S CORNER: Hint and explanation: the black knight is loose, create a second target.

Solution to **BEGINNER'S CORNER**: 1 BxP! PxB; 2 Q-N4ch Any 3 QxN.

In a recent column, we referred to the "deficit-ridden" USCF. But according to information kindly provided by the Federation Vice-president Fred Townsend, though the USCF did incur a deficit in the fiscal year 1977 (ending June 30) of $76,000, there did remain a surplus of $190,000 (which has since grown to $205,000).

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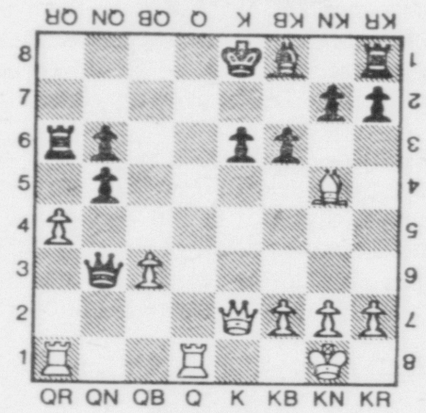
SOLVE-IT

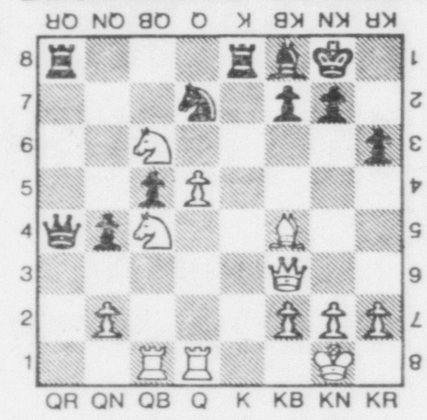
AFTER 21....P-B3

JAY WHITEHEAD



KEN REGAN

BEGINNER'S CORNER



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Olga knows

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Straddling fence won't mend it, Ari, so step down on more comfortable side and do needed repair. Trying situation eases. At last! By last day, you're off the rail and on the right track.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You move through maze with unwilling partner/mate, Taurus, and exit is big enough to accommodate only one. Wend your way with care. Clues which offer solution filter in one word at a time. Keep ear trumpet handy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't kick sleeping dog, Gem, when there are already so many hounds baying at your door. Escape din by holing up in secret hide-away. Plan strategy, then act! Blitzkrieg behavior will send even the boldest of the pack scurrying.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): "Fair is fair" sounds reasonable, Moonbaby, but reality deals with harsher rules, higher stakes. Reject plan without muscle. Read fine print and between the lines. Not once, not twice but thrice.

LEO (July 23-August 22): The rhythm of the dance picks up, Leo. When "allemande left" is called you'd be right to let go of partner gracefully and "do-si-do" it with one who waits with winsome smile. Kick up your heels and enjoy. The autumn moon doth wax and wane!

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): Wit and folly are often joined at the hip, Virg. One may amuse but the other may lead you astray. Stick to business early in week and by last day you have energy for fun. Nothing side-splitting but enough to tickle a fancy or two.

LIBRA (September 23-October 21): Life's pattern is bearable if not always believable, Lib. There are many veils and each lifts slowly. What is revealed is the smile of Lady Fortune as the die is cast in your favor. Finally.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Longed-for prize is yours, Scorp, if you can just go that extra mile. Rewards in direct proportion to effort given. Last day finds you on inside track.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Delicate balance persists where money/health are concerned. Moderation is key. Tell lounge-lizard associate "nighty-night" and then you crawl into the sack — though not necessarily by your lonesome.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 19): The gypsy in your soul comes to the fore this week, Cap. Tie on scarves, read tea leaves and use mysterious silences as simple answers to questions which are much too complicated.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 18): Beware of gifts borne by strangers, Aquari. What seems "too good to be true" may be just that. Stick to written contracts; they are solid and longer lasting than the spoken promise — no matter how true the ring.

PISCES (February 19-March 20): You win some, you lose some, Pisces. Leaving the table now could mean that you go back to "square one." Sort. Plan. With care you may be able to remove some of the pits without spoiling the pie. Try.

NEXT WEEK IN LEISURE

ANNUAL FALL/WINTER

Children's Book Section

The Leisure Amateur Photography Contest

CONTEST RULES

Eligibility: The contest is open to amateur photographers only. The work of professional photographers will not be accepted. Employees of The Daily Herald and their families are not eligible. **Entries:** Glossy or matte-finished prints or any transparency. No negatives or silk-finished prints will be accepted. **Winners:** There will be six awards given in black and white and six given in color. First place winners will receive $75; second place winners $50, and third place $25. Six honorable mentions will be given, three in black and white and three in color. Winning entries will be published in the Dec. 3 edition of Leisure. Any taxes applicable to the prizes are the sole responsibility of the winners. **Judging** will be done by a panel from The Daily Herald award-winning photography department. **Entry Limits:** Each contestant may submit up to 3 entries in the black and white category and 3 entries in the color category. **DEADLINE:** All entries must be received at The Daily Herald, postmarked no later than midnight, Saturday, November 26, 1977. **How to enter:** Mail entries to the Leisure Photography Contest, The Daily Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Each individual print or slide must be marked with the contestant's name and phone number. **Entries will be returned only if contestant includes a self-addressed stamped envelope with his or her entry. Contestants may pick up entries at The Daily Herald offices until December 9, 1977. Unclaimed entries will be destroyed after Dec. 9. The Daily Herald cannot be responsible for loss or damage.**

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
THE DAILY HERALD

Photographs at night

a week or so, spend half an hour winding and releasing shutter on your camera, and work it through its full speed range to keep it in shape.

What about night photography? It is a subject which deters many camera fans, as they suspect technical problems. Naturally, it is different from photography by day, but certainly not complex — just a different approach.

First — we are working with much lower light levels. This means extended exposures or faster films. Perhaps both.

What kind of night photography? If we want action and movement and bustle, either on a downtown street or at a hockey arena, we are talking about merely expanding our normal hand-held photography into lower light levels.

This means a much more sensitive film than what we may usually use.

Photographers using 35mm single lens reflex cameras almost universally have a lens of f/1.8 or faster as their standard lens. This will cope admirably. In fact any camera with a lens f/2.8 or faster with a high speed film such as Tri-X or Ilford HP5 will cope well too, and the SLR user with wide angle and tele lenses of f/2.8 or faster can use them also.

For color I recommend High Speed Ektachrome Tungsten which has a speed of 160 ASA. You can use it at ASA 320 and ask the lab to give the appropriate "push processing" for even greater film speed.

You will be using slower shutter speeds in the range 1/30 to possibly 1/8 — don't cringe, practice and concentrate on camera steadiness, smooth operation of the shutter release. Before tripping the shutter take a deep breath, exhale and trip the shutter as your lungs empty.

Whenever possible use a bench, wall, fence, tree, lamp post as a brace for yourself and your camera and when there is strong movement of your subjects, pan the camera along with them, it doesn't matter if the background blurrs!

John Barras Walker

On photography

At the tail end of the year, when days become short and nights longer, more and more of a photographer's hobby time becomes tuned to either thinking about next spring or summer, or looking toward possibilities of night photography.

Photographers have to keep their hand in, as the saying goes. In fact, cameras should be operated fairly regularly too or they will stiffen up. So even if you are a photographer who tends to pack it in for the winter, once

Bernadine M. Rechner

Stamp notes

Cancellation collecting is a part of cover collecting in which the stamp is usually incidental, though some enthusiasts affix adhesives which relate to the cancel itself.

Cancellations are devices used by the Postal Service to permanently mark the stamp and thus show that it has been postally used.

Standard cancellations are the round "bull's eye" used on most mail. They contain the name of the city where the piece is cancelled, the time of day — usually AM or PM — and the date the mail was processed. An exhibitor at COMPEX '77 chose to collect cancellations from post offices in towns that are girls' names — Stella, N.C., and Sylvia, Kan., for instance.

There are special cancellations which the Postal Service authorizes for a limited time at a particular post office. These are used to mark a specific local event, for example, early this fall in Birmingham, N.Y., their special cancellation read "Support Auction 46! Public Broadcasting, WGSK-TV-46 & FM-89.3."

Philatelic cancellations, another type, are often pictorial in nature and again are authorized by the Postal Service for a use at a specific place and for a limited time. For ease in processing requests from collectors, the Postal Service will set up a special 'station' to be incorporated in the address to which requests are sent. Recently, Joliet, Ill., for two days used a philatelic cancellation to mark the 125th anniversary of the Chicago-Joliet run of the Rock Island Railroad. The cancellation itself was a simple drawing of an old locomotive with the words "Chicago to Joliet Run, 125th Anniversary" printed under the engine and the dates 1852-1977 streaming from the smokestack. Collectors desiring the cancellation submitted their requests to "Rock Island Station, Joliet, Ill. 60431."

Other philatelic cancellations depict flags, airplanes, forts, cannon or a symbolic artistic design relevant to the event itself.

To obtain a particular cancellation, you prepare your envelope much the same as you do for first day cancellations; address an envelope to yourself, put a piece of cardboard in it and tuck in the flap. Stamp it with 13-cents postage, place it in another envelope addressed to the Postmaster at the proper address and mail it. The Postal Service will then apply the special cancellation to your cover and return it to you through the regular mail stream. There is no charge for this service as you have already paid the postage on it.

The stamp you affix to your cancellation cover can, of course, relate to the cancel itself — if you collect flag cancellations, you can affix the ordinary 13-cent regular flag stamp. You can use the 13-cent commercial aviation stamp on covers which will bear an airplane cancellation.

You can also draw your own picture on the left hand side of your cancellation cover; the COMPEX '77 exhibitor who collected ordinary cancellations with girls' names had drawn the face of a pig-tailed girl on the left hand side of his covers and captioned it "Thank heaven for little girls . . ."

With a little bit of ingenuity, you can bring a lot of creativity to the inexpensive hobby of cancellation collecting.

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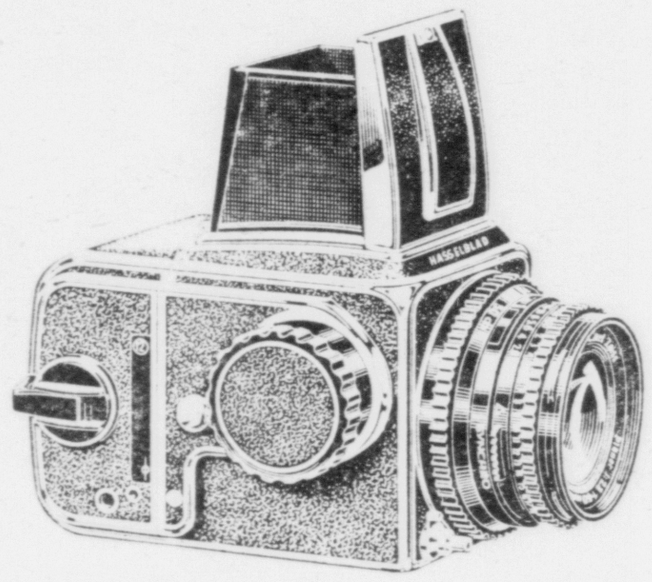

Also available:

500CM in black with 80mm f2.8 Planar black lens and Mag A12 in black: $ 999.00

500ELM in chrome with 80mm f2.8 black lens and chrome Mag A12: $ 1299.00

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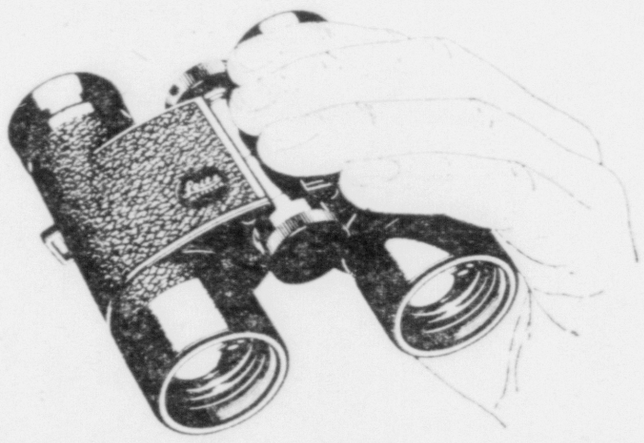

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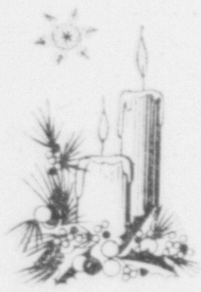

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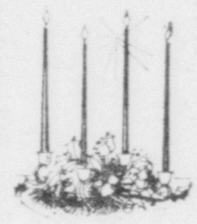

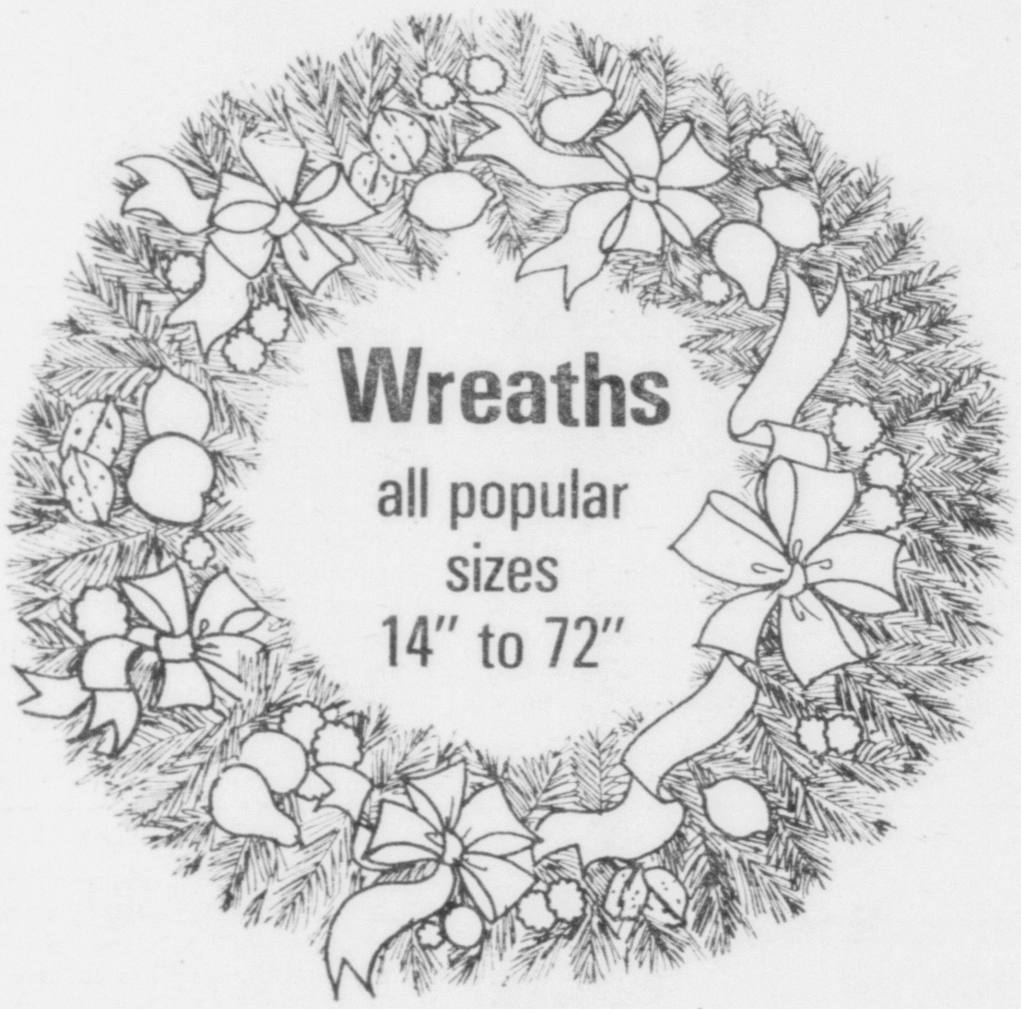

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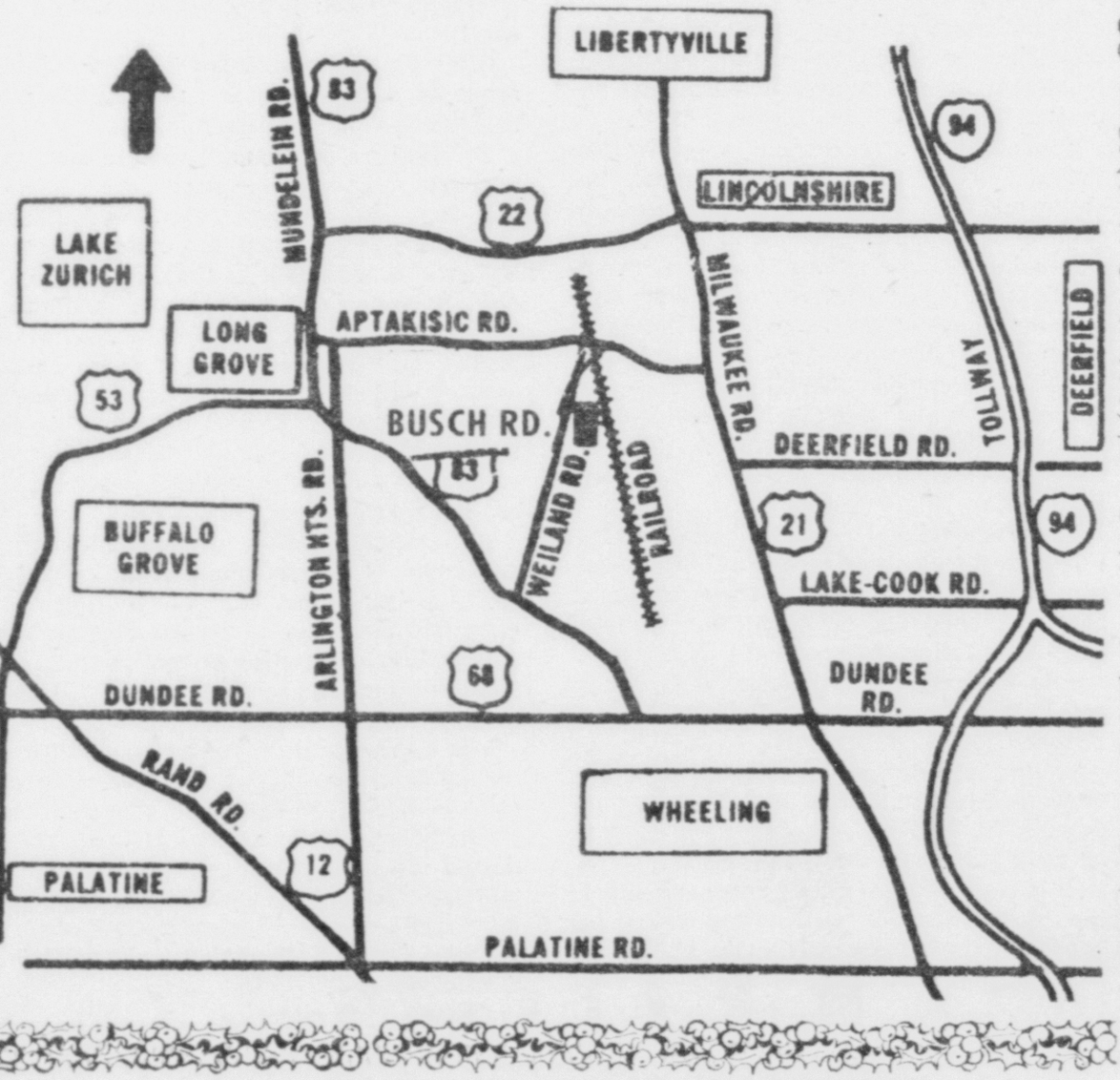

THE DAILY HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

TV TIME

NOVEMBER 26 - DECEMBER 2, 1977

Bilbo Baggins in 'The Hobbit'

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Sports only

SATURDAY

11:30 College Football . . . 7
Penn State at Pittsburgh.

1:00 Prep Football IHSA Play-Offs . . . 9
Class 4-A Play-off. (schools with enrollment of 989 to 1956.)

College Basketball . . . 44
Indiana University vs. East Carolina.

2:00 Prep Football . . . 5

3:00 NFL Game Of the Week . . . 2

College Football . . . 7
Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia. Until 6:00.

3:30 Sports Spectacular . . . 2
Los Angeles Times 500; NASCAR 500; Countdown to Superbowl; and part eight, World's Strongest Men.

4:00 This Is the NFL . . . 5

5:00 Wrestling . . . 26

7:00 Prep Football IHSA Play-Offs . . . 9
Class 5-A Play-off. (schools with enrollment of 1957 and above.)

10:30 Notre Dame Football Highlights . . . 44

On the cover . . .

Bilbo Baggins, the hobbit made famous by author J. R. R. Tolkien, lights his way to an adventure in a scene from "The Hobbit," an animated special at 6 p.m. Sunday on Channel 5.

SUNDAY

9:30 Purdue Football Highlights . . . 26

11:00 Jack Pardee . . . 2

Wrestling . . . 26

11:30 NFL Today . . . 2

NFL '77 . . . 5
Athletes convicted on drug charges are interviewed.

College Football '77 . . . 7

12:00 Pro Football . . . 2
Los Angeles at Cleveland.

Pro Football . . . 5
Pittsburgh at New York Jets.

Wrestling . . . 44

3:00 Pro Football . . . 2
Dallas at Washington.

Prep Football . . . 5
Catholic League High School Championship.

5:45 NFL Today . . . 2

6:00 Soccer Made in Germany . . . 11
The best games played the previous week by teams of the West German National Football League are aired with English commentary.

MONDAY

4:45 Today's Racing . . . 26

6:30 College Basketball . . . 44
Purdue at Indiana State.

8:00 Pro Football . . . 7
Buffalo at Oakland.

Wrestling . . . 26

8:30 Boxing . . . 44
Bantamweight bout between Alberto Davila and Alberto Abanig.

TUESDAY

4:45 Today's Racing . . . 26

WEDNESDAY

4:45 Today's Racing . . . 26

THURSDAY

4:45 Today's Racing . . . 26

FRIDAY

4:45 Today's Racing . . . 26

For the kids

SATURDAY

6:30 The Muppets . . . 2
Don Knotts guests.

Wild Kingdom . . . 5

Music . . . 11
"Conducted." The excitement and tension of leading a major orchestra and how all of the components highlighted in this series are drawn together to create a complete musical composition.

SUNDAY

6:00 Wonderful World of Disney . . . 5
Part 1. "The Adventures of Bullwhip Griffin." A Boston butler goes west to track the younger brother of the woman he secretly adores. Roddy McDowall, Suzanne Pleshette and Bryan Russell star. Karl Malden and Harry Guardino costar.

7:00 The Hobbit [F] . . . 5
(SPECIAL) This animated-musical version of J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy brings the pudgy and proud hobbit Bilbo Baggins on an important journey through magical Middle-earth. Voices: John Huston, Orson Bean, Richard Boone, Otto Preminger and Hans Conreid. Until 8:30.

WEDNESDAY

7:00 Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer [R] [C] . . . 2
(SPECIAL) The famous story of how Santa's shiny-nosed reindeer becomes a hero is presented in this animated musical special. Burl Ives narrates.

Life & Times of Grizzly Adams . . . 5
"Track of the Cougar." Grizzly searches for a dangerous cougar he once raised as a cub.

8:00 Bing Crosby's Merrie Olde Christmas [F] . . . 2
(SPECIAL) Bing Crosby's music and humor create an hour of Christmas warmth in this special taped shortly before his death. Also appearing are Crosby's wife and their three children. David Bowie, Twiggy, Ron Moody and the Trinity Boys' Choir guest.

THURSDAY

7:00 The Waltons . . . 2
Jim-Bob befriends a runaway orphan who soons wears out his welcome.

Santa Claus Is Coming to Town [R] [C] . . . 7
(SPECIAL) Kris Kringle's story comes to life in this animated musical special. Fred Astaire, Mickey Rooney and Keenan Wynn star.

Elinor Donahue has grown up on four weekly TV shows

by Vernon Scott

Elinor Donahue has come full cycle on television, virtually growing up before viewers' eyes from teenager to matron in four different weekly series over a 21-year span.

Elinor will be remembered as the sweet, naive Betty Anderson on the "Father Knows Best" show from 1956 to 1962.

She graduated from innocent daughter to a sheriff's girlfriend on "The Andy Griffith Show" for a single season back in 1964. Thereafter she played a friendly neighbor with Tony Randall and Jack Klugman on "The Odd Couple."

And now, running the gamut, Elinor is the mother in the "Mulligan's Stew" series.

She plays the mother of a large brood in the series. At home she is the wife of television producer Harry Ackerman and the mother of four sons ranging in age from 9 to 20.

Because there are parallels in her series and private life, Elinor sometimes finds her new role a simple extension of her homelife.

"It makes it very easy for me to play irritation scenes," she said, laughing. "I'm really used to kids milling around. I react the same way to noisy children on the set that I do at home when my own family gets boisterous. It gives my performance an extra dimension.

"Most parent-kid relationships on television shows are idealized and far from true-to-life. This show is a departure. The scripts allow us to react the way irritated parents do. And sometimes I ad lib my own frustrations.

"When we made the pilot show one scene called for a couple of the kids to squabble at the table. I didn't have any lines. But I turned to them and said, 'Stop it,' just as I would at home. They left it in.

"How many times have you seen TV parents take over for their boy on his paper route? It really happened to me not long ago. James had to go off on an important mission of some kind, so I climbed on a bicycle and delivered the papers.

"It's fun to play a parent now because it's second nature to me. My sons see the show and tell me I'm really playing myself."

Elinor grew up outside the usual concept of American family life. She was the sole support of herself and her mother at the age of 5.

In the early days of World War II she signed with Universal Studios to star in a series of awful musicals with Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan, Gloria Jean and Rosemary DeCamp.

"I enjoyed the acting part of my life as a child," she said. "But I was always aware of the pressures. It wasn't choice on my part. I had to work for economic reasons.

"When my sons were born I decided I'd give them as normal and conventional a home as possible to make up for what I missed as a youngster. I quit work altogether for five years.

"I was happily married and there were no financial pressures. And I also felt guilty about taking parts from people who really needed the work.

"About six years ago I decided to try my hand again by limiting my work to a few weeks a year. I made commercials to earn some money and to have a little fun. I'd been turning down all kinds of offers for television series.

"When the casting director called me for a bit part on 'The Odd Couple' I accepted. It sounded like fun. They liked me on the show and wrote me in as a recurring character."

Elinor had second thoughts about accepting a role in a weekly series.

"Opportunity knocks on the door only so many times," she said. "Now that I'm 40 I decided to begin playing the career game again. This time, without the pressures I knew as a child.

"I never wanted to become a big star. I did have an ambition though, and that was to say I'd been an actress for 35 years. Now I can safely say I've attained that goal.

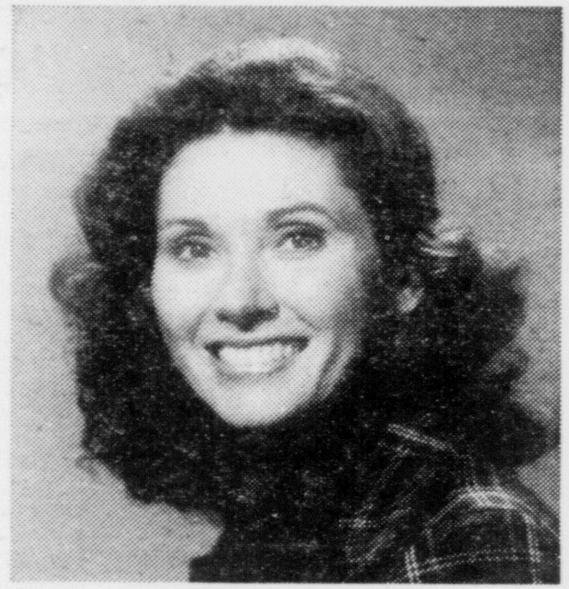
"And I have no guilt feelings about my family. The boys are older now and have their own busy lives. But we're together every morning, every evening and on weekends. They still come first.

"Public reaction to my return has been interesting. People often come up to tell me, 'I've grown up with you on television.' It's a nice feeling to discover that so many viewers consider me an old friend.

"My sons are pleased with my decision to work. But they aren't impressed with the fact that their mother is an actress. Peter, who is 15, is the only one of them who is interested in show business.

"But Brian 20, James 12 and Chris 19, haven't shown the slightest interest in becoming actors. I think it's wonderful they want to be other kinds of people."

(UPI)



Virtually growing up before viewers' eyes over a 21-year span Elinor Donahue now plays mother to the gang on "Mulligan's Stew" Tuesdays at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

Saturday, Nov. 26

MORNING

6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing...About Us
6:45 (9) Local News
7:00 (2) The Skatebirds
(5) C.B. Bears
(7) All New Superfriends Hour
(9) U.S. Farm Report
(11) Villa Alegre
7:30 (9) Ray Rayner & His Friends
(11) Mister Rogers
8:00 (2) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour
(5) Space Sentinels
(7) Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics
(11) Rebop
8:30 (5) Super Witch
(9) Movie "Jungle Gents" (see movies)
(11) Big Blue Marble
(26) Villa Alegre
9:00 (5) Shang Bang Lolapalooza
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Nuestra Sangre
9:30 (2) Batman/ Tarzan
(5) I Am the Greatest: Adventures of Muhammad Ali
(32) Big Blue Marble
(44) Movie "The Big Operator" (see movies)
10:00 (5) Super Horse Starring Thunder
(7) Krofft Supershow
(9) Movie "Little Miss Marker" (see movies)
(11) Zoom (Captioned.)
(32) Animal World
10:30 (2) Space Academy
(5) Search & Rescue: The Alpha Team
(11) Once Upon a Classic (Captioned.) Part 7. "Robin Hood."
(32) Movie "Bomba & the Hidden City" (see movies)
11:00 (2) Secrets of Isis In the News at 11:26.
(5) Baggy Pants & the Nitwits
(7) Children's Novel for TV Part 1 of a two-part episode. An Indian tribe in the early 1800's faces starvation due to lack of buffalo meat. Guillarmo San Juan and John War Eagle star.
(11) Best of Families (Captioned.) Part 5. "A Chill to the Bones."
11:30 (2) Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids
(5) Red Hand Gang
(7) College Football Penn State at Pittsburgh.
(9) Charlando
(44) Life In the Spirit

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) What's New, Mister Magoo?
(5) Think Pink Panther
(9) Howdy Doody Special
(11) GED-TV
(26) El Show Jibaro
(32) Movie "Ghosts on the Loose" (see movies)
(44) Hi Doug
12:30 (2) Saturday Film Festival A Chinese girl tries to fit into an environment she doesn't understand. Judy Au, Au Po Man and Eng Tek star.
In the News at 12:56.
(5) Shari
(44) The Lesson
1:00 (2) Different Drummers Actor James Earl Jones guests.
(5) Small World
(9) Prep Football IHSA Play-Offs
(11) Black Perspective on the News
(26) Una Cita Con Palomo
(44) College Basketball Indiana University vs. East Carolina.
1:30 (2) Opportunity Line
(5) Metro File
(11) La Muralla Latin Band
(32) Movie "Scars of Dracula" (see movies)
2:00 (2) Camera Three
(5) Prep Football
(11) In Pursuit of Liberty "The Trouble That Truth Makes." The concept of freedom of thought is examined.
(26) Spanish Variety
2:30 (2) Bill Cosby
3:00 (2) NFL Game Of the Week
(7) College Football Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia. Until 6:00.
(11) In Pursuit of Liberty "The First Freedom." The freedom of the press as an essential American liberty is explored. Last program of the series.
(26) Lou Farina: Chicago Happenings
(32) Movie "The Blue Bird" (see movies)
(44) I Spy
3:30 (2) Sports Spectacular Los Angeles Times 500; NASCAR 500; Countdown to Superbowl; and part eight, World's Strongest Men.
(9) McHale's Navy
4:00 (5) This Is the NFL
(9) Soul Train The Manhattans and The Richie Family guest.
(11) Sesame Street
(26) To Be Announced
(44) High Chaparral
4:30 (5) Sha Na Na
(26) Miracle Revival Hour
(32) That Girl
5:00 (2) Channel 2: The People The problems and hope shared by a young widower and widow are featured.
(5) Bubble Gum Digest A visit to the Chicago Educational Resource Center; a film review of "Darby O'Gill and the Little People;" and a discussion about babysitting.
(9) Family Affair
(11) Once Upon a Classic Part 7. "Robin Hood."
(26) Wrestling
(32) Beverly Hillbillies
(44) Combat
5:30 (2) (5) Network News
(9) My Three Sons
(11) French Chef "Flaming Fish: Loupe Flambe au Fenomil" is prepared.
(32) Lucy Show

EVENING

6:00 (2) Local News
(5) Reporters
(7) Eyewitness Chicago Alfred Grimm, a northside artist who restores fine oil paintings; the Resource Center, a Chicago recycling plant and a visit to a Planned Parenthood Center.
(9) Dick Van Dyke

Saturday highlights

7:30 We've Got Each Other
Stuart's kid brother and his new bride drop in unexpectedly and freeload for a few days. Channel 2.

7:30 Fawlty Towers
The series begins all over again when the proprietor of a small Devonshire resort decides to improve the class of his hotel's clientele with results that are astonishing. John Cleese stars. Channel 11.

8:00 The Jeffersons
George resorts to trickery when he tries to land a large costume company as a new customer for his cleaning business. Channel 2.

Barbara Harris and Bruce Dern star in "Family Plot," Alfred Hitchcock's suspense drama, at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.

11 **Book Beat** Anne Baxter discusses "Intermission."
32 **Emergency One!**
44 **Maverick**

6:30 2 **The Muppets** Don Knotts guests.

5 See Marlin Tonight!
★ "MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S WILD KINGDOM"

5 **Wild Kingdom**
7 **Hollywood Squares**
9 **Odd Couple**
11 **Music** "Conducted." The excitement and tension of leading a major orchestra and how all of the components highlighted in this series are drawn together to create a complete musical composition.
26 **To Be Announced**

7:00 2 **Bob Newhart** A new patient in Bob's confidential therapy group confesses to grand larceny.
5 **Bionic Woman** "A Matter of Love or Death." Jaime rescues an Iron Curtain scientist's son who then falls in love with her.
7 **Fish**
9 **Prep Football IHSA Play-Offs** Class 5-A Play-off: (schools with enrollment of 1957 and above.)
11 **Sneak Previews** An advance look at what's playing at the movies with comments by Chicago critics Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel. Scenes from "Heroes," "Turning Point," "Bobby Deerfield," and other new films will be shown.
26 **To Be Announced**
32 **Movie** "Captain Eddie" (see movies)
44 **The Munsters**

7:30 2 **We've Got Each Other**
(See Highlights)
7 **Operation Petticoat** Lt. Holden plays a clumsy cupid for Chief Molumphrey and Nurse Crandall.
11 **Fawlty Towers**
(See Highlights)
26 **Rock of Ages**
44 **War & Peace** "Madness." Natasha decides to marry Anatole Kuragin.

8:00 2 **The Jeffersons**
(See Highlights)
5 **Movie** "Family Plot" (see movies)
7 **Starsky & Hutch**
11 **Best of Families** (Captioned.) Part 5. "A Chill to the Bones." The deepening recession of 1893 finds the Wheelers enduring an illness. Dr. Stokes embarking on an affair and Sarah Lathrop launching her photographic career.

8:30 2 **Tony Randall** Walter tries to rescue Miss Reubner from the clutches of a Casanova lawyer.
44 **Dimensions '77**

9:00 2 **Carol Burnett**
7 **Love Boat**
11 **Shades of Greene** "A Chance for Mr. Lever." Depression has closed the factories and Mr. Lever is a salesman of machinery. Then an opportunity beckons.
26 **New Life in Christ**
32 **Ironside**
44 **Journey To Adventure**

9:30 9 **Porter Wagoner**
26 **Cine Hogar**
44 **Room 222**

10:00 2 7 9 **Local News**
11 **Wodehouse Playhouse** "How to Acquire an Iron Will"

10:15 7 **Network News**
10:20 5 **Local News**
10:30 2 **Movie** "Breakfast at Tiffany's" (see movies)
7 **Movie** "M*A*S*H" (see movies)
32 **Best of Groucho**
44 **My Favorite Martian**

9 "THE GREEN BERETS"
★ WITH JOHN WAYNE CAN WIN ANY WAR!

9 **Movie** "The Green Berets" (see movies)
11 **Kup's Show**
32 **Barry Farber**
44 **Notre Dame Football Highlights**

10:50 5 **Saturday Night** [M] (LIVE)
11:00 44 **Movie** "The Lady Vanishes" (see movies)
11:30 11 **David Susskind** Topic: "Give 'em Death? The Battle Over Capital Punishment."
26 **Movies from India**
12:00 32 **Oral Roberts**
12:20 5 **Second City TV** [M]
12:50 2 **Common Ground**
5 **Movie** "Twelve O'Clock High" (see movies)
12:54 7 **Movie** "The Desert Fox" (see movies)
1:20 9 **Local News**
1:50 9 **Movie** "The Shepherd of the Hills" (see movies)
2:50 5 **Local News**
3:20 2 **Movie** "The Return of Frank James" (see movies)
3:45 9 **Local News**

TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag,
c/o Paddock Publications
P.O. Box 280,
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

What is Farrah Fawcett-Majors doing these days?

R. M.

Farrah Fawcett-Majors

She is keeping very busy, just a little less visible, and soon even that will change. The lawsuit involving her contract with ABC should reach the courts by early next year. Meanwhile, her company, Fawcett-Majors Productions, has been responsible for "Just a Little Inconvenience," a film which aired on NBC this season. The company is now working on more of the same. Her biggest project at the moment involves a major cosmetics firm which is starting a complete line of beauty products bearing her famous name. Aspiring angels will be able to purchase everything from suntan lotion to combs which she has helped to design.

* * *

"The Heartbreak Kid," starring Cybil Sheperd, was on TV not too long ago. Please settle an argument -- who was the male lead? I say it was Charles Grodin, and my friend claims it was Richard Benjamin. Who is right?

S. W.

Charles Grodin

You are. Richard Benjamin has had some very poor fictional marriages, most notably in "The Marriage of a Young Stockbroker" and "Diary of a Mad Housewife." Even these matches lasted past the honeymoon, unlike Grodin's bad deal in "The Heartbreak Kid." But then Benjamin's characters never met Cybil Sheperd.

* * *

My husband says David Hartman played the role of Timothy in the movie "Sharon: Portrait of a Mistress," which was on TV this season. I told him he was wrong and we bet five dollars. Can you help?

K. C.

Sam Groom

Sure, but go easy on him, it seems to be an easy mistake. Sam Groom played Timothy, and he looks a bit like Mr. Hartman.

Sunday, Nov. 27

MORNING

6:00 (2) Lamp Unto My Feet
6:30 (2) Look Up & Live
7:00 (2) Ghost Busters
(9) Local News
7:15 (9) Buyer's Forum, Three Score & Community Calendar
7:25 (5) Local News
7:30 (2) Wacko
(5) Ag-USA
(7) Consultation
(32) Day Of Discovery
(44) Dr. E. Marie Johnson
7:45 (9) What's Nu?
8:00 (2) Marlo & the Magic Movie Machine
(5) Everyman
(7) Jubilee Showcase
(9) Mass
(26) Rex Humbard
(32) Oral Roberts
(44) Jerry Falwell
8:30 (5) Gamut
(7) Hot Fudge
(9) Chicagoland Church Hour
(11) Electric Company
(32) Hour of Power
9:00 (2) Dusty's Treehouse
(5) Some Of My Best Friends
(7) B.J.'s Gigglesnort Hotel
(9) Issues Unlimited
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Ministry of Rev. Al
(44) It Is Written
9:30 (2) Magic Door
(5) Contigo
(7) Jabberjaw
(9) Flash Gordon (M)
(26) Purdue Football Highlights
(32) Magilla Gorilla
(44) Jimmy Swaggart
10:00 (2) Newsmakers
(5) Black Life
(7) Great Grape Ape
(9) Tarzan
(11) Big Blue Marble
(26) Joe Reyes: Philippine Revue
(32) Casper
(44) Leroy Jenkins
10:30 (2) Face the Nation
(5) City Desk
(7) Animals, Animals, Animals
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Popeye
(44) Faith For Today
11:00 (2) Jack Pardee
(5) Meet the Press
(7) Issues & Answers
(9) Cisco Kid
(26) Wrestling
(32) Valley of the Dinosaurs
(44) Combat
11:30 (2) NFL Today
(5) NFL '77
(7) College Football '77
(9) Lone Ranger
(11) Crockett's Victory Garden
(32) Jetsons

* PRO FOOTBALL *
Football telecast schedules are subject to last minute changes.

11:58 (11) Chicago Report

AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Pro Football Los Angeles at Cleveland.
(5) Pro Football Pittsburgh at New York Jets.
(7) Directions
(9) Movie "Sherlock Holmes & the Pearl of Death" (see movies)
(11) Wall Street Week
(26) Beat of Yugoslavia
(32) Movie "Cass Timberlane" (see movies)
(44) Wrestling
12:30 (7) Of Cabbages & Kings
(11) Consumer Survival Kit
1:00 (7) Black on Black
(11) Great Performances: Rubinstein at 90
(26) Asi Es Mi Tierra
(44) Movie "Disciple Of Death" (see movies)
1:30 (7) Oiga Amigo
(9) Movie "Man from the Alamo" (see movies)
2:00 (7) Feminine Franchise
2:30 (7) Passage to Adventure Jim Stewart tours Istanbul.
(26) Benny Zucchini
(32) Movie "The Incredible Two-Headed Transplant" (see movies)
2:40 (11) Wings & Things
3:00 (2) Pro Football Dallas at Washington.
(5) Prep Football Catholic League High School Championship.
(7) Movie "Who's Minding the Mint" (see movies)
(9) Movie "North West Mounted Police" (see movies)
(11) Age of Uncertainty
(44) Onedin Line
3:30 (26) Angelo Liberati
4:00 (11) Firing Line
(32) Lucy Show
(44) Uncle Waldo
4:30 (26) Bob Lewandowski
(32) Beverly Hillbillies
(44) Superman
5:00 (5) Local News
(7) That's Hollywood
(11) Chicago Sunday Evening Ciub
(26) Bob Lewandowski
(32) Partridge Family
(44) Leave It to Beaver
5:30 (5) Network News
(7) Match Game P.M.
(9) Space: 1999 "Seance Spector." Moonbase Alpha is on a collision course with a huge planet.
(32) Brady Bunch
(44) My Favorite Martian
5:45 (2) NFL Today

EVENING

6:00 (2) 60 Minutes
(5) Wonderful World of Disney Part 1. "The Adventures of Bullwhip Griffin."
(7) Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries "The Silent Scream." A deaf girl lip-reads a plot to bomb Las Vegas casinos. Larry Storch, Trini Lopez and Val Avery guest.
(11) Soccer Made in Germany
(26) Benny Zucchini
(32) World at War "Wolf Pack."
(44) Jerry Falwell

(9) ★ IN SEARCH OF THE COMING ICE AGE With Leonard Nimoy

6:30 (9) In Search Of... "The Coming Ice Age."
7:00 (2) All in the Family (See Highlights)

(5) ★ The Hobbit: Tolkien's reluctant hero in a spectacular animated special for all ages.

(5) The Hobbit (F) (SPECIAL) This animated-musical version of

Sunday highlights

7:00 All in the Family
Archie plans to join a vigilante group until he learns that his liberal son-in-law Mike is the group's next target. Channel 2.

8:30 A Doonesbury Special
(SPECIAL) Garry Trudeau's Pulitzer Prize-winning comic strip inspired this animated special featuring members of the cartoon cast. Voices: Barbara Harris, Jack Gilford and Will Jordan. Channel 5.

9:00 1977 Miss World Beauty Pageant
Andy Williams will host the 27th annual competition among the world's most beautiful women presented live from London's Royal Albert Hall. Channel 5.

John Wayne's career in motion pictures and his starring roles in war films are part of "Oscar Presents the War Movies and John Wayne," a special presentation of Hollywood's view of WW II, at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.

J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy brings the pudgy and proud hobbit Bilbo Baggins on an important journey through magical Middle-earth. Voices: John Huston, Orson Bean, Richard Boone.

7 Six Million Dollar Man "Target: Steve Austin." Steve stages a "honeymoon" with a beautiful woman in order to trap a security-risk group. Lynette Mattey guest.

9 That Good Ole Nashville Music

11 Once Upon a Classic Part 8. "Robin Hood." Sir Richard of the Lea, heavily in debt seeks Robin Hood's help.

26 Hellenic Theatre

32 Movie "Up From the Beach" (see movies)

44 Rex Humbard

7:30 **2 On Our Own** Group therapy sessions are started in the office to relieve tension.

9 TOM T HALL HAS A ★ BALL HEE HAW '78

9 Hee Haw Guests: Tom T. Hall, Sons of the Pioneers, Harper Twins and Kenny & William Price.

11 Wodehouse Playhouse A romance between two poets is almost wrecked by the malignant influence of a house steeped in the traditions of blood-sports.

8:00 **2 Movie** "Three Days of the Condor" (see movies)

7 Oscar Presents ★ "THE WAR MOVIES and JOHN WAYNE"

7 Oscar Presents the War Movies & John Wayne (SPECIAL)
(See Highlights)

11 Masterpiece Theatre: I, Claudius Part 4. "What Shall We Do About Claudius?" Two famous historians advise Claudius to keep on playing the idiot if he wants to live a long and useful life.

26 Jimmy Swaggart

44 The King Is Coming

8:30 **5 A Doonesbury Special** (SPECIAL)
(See Highlights)

9 Bobby Vinton

26 Lithuanian TV

44 Day Of Discovery

5 MISS WORLD 1977 Andy ★ Williams/74 Beauties!

9:00 **5 1977 Miss World Beauty Pageant** (LIVE)
(See Highlights)

9 Lawrence Welk The entire program is devoted to children's favorite songs and stories, inspired by Welk's upcoming book of stories for children.

26 Leroy Jenkins Revival of America

32 Ironside "Price Tag."

44 Jimmy Swaggart

9:05 **11 Nova** "Linus Pauling."

9:30 **26 Greek World**

44 Garner Ted Armstrong

10:00 **7 9 Local News**

26 John & George Trakakis Show

32 Best of Groucho

44 Changed Lives

10:10 **11 Fawlty Towers**

10:15 **5 Local News**

10:18 **7 Network News**

10:22 **2 Local News**

10:30 **9 Movie** "Captain Blood" (see movies)

32 Chicago '77 Activist Jane Kennedy guests.

44 Movie "The 39 Steps" (see movies)

10:33 **7 Hollywood Squares**

10:45 **2 Network News**

11 Monty Python's Flying Circus [M] A hard look at camel spotting.

11:00 **2 Movie** "Die, Darling, Die" (see movies)

5 Movie "Stone Killer" (see movies)

26 Ministry of Rev. Al

32 Soul Searching

11:03 **7 Movie** "Marooned" (see movies)

11:20 **11 The Prisoner** "Free For All." The Prisoner stands for election as the new "Number Two" but finds he has no freedom of speech.

11:30 **32 Our People Los Hispanos**

12:15 **11 Lowell Thomas Remembers**

12:30 **2 Movie** "Teacher's Pet" (see movies)

9 Local News

1:00 **5 Gamut**

9 Cromie Circle

1:30 **5 Some of My Best Friends**

1:41 **7 Movie** "Destination Gobi" (see movies)

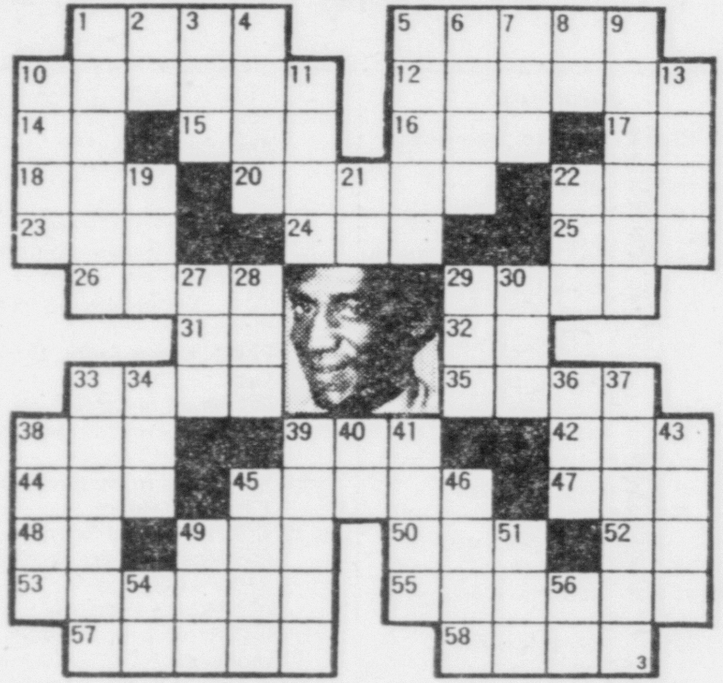
2:00 **5 Local News**

2:30 **9 Local News**

3:00 **2 Newsmakers**

3:30 **2 Movie** "Three Sailors & a Girl" (see movies)

TEST PATTERN



ACROSS

1,5 A TV humorist, shown
10 — — Black Sheep
12 Merle —
14 Truth — Consequences
15 Mr. Caesar
16 Negative word
17 Ursula's initials
18 Chico — the Man
20 TV western setting
22 Explosive
23 Golfer's gadget
24 Cow sound
25 Past
26 Shout
29 Newhart and namesakes
31 Old English (ab.)
32 East Indies (ab.)
33 Alan —
35 Mr. Guinness
38 Knotts' first name
39 Distress warning
42 Distant
44 Annoy
45 Roman and Buzzi
47 Attempt
48 Scoey's shirt insigne
49 Possesses
50 Bullring cheer
52 Monogram of an Allen
53 Candid —
55 Name of a TV Family
57 France —
58 Soreness

DOWN

1 — Miller
2 State (ab.)
3 Weight measure (pl. ab.)
4 Animal's home
5 African region
6 Woodwind instrument
7 Color TV —
8 Burt's cufflink markings
9 Loretta and Robert
10 Water craft
11 — West
13 Group of nations (ab.)
19 Sandra or Ruby
21 Negative answer
22 First name of a Hunter
27 Mr. Chaney
28 Lower extremity
29 Miss Arthur, to her friends
30 Lubricant
33 Harvey —
34 Writing fluid
36 Newt
37 Johnny —
38 Phonograph record
39 — Saint James
40 Old Testament (ab.)
41 The Carol Burnett —
43 Rosetti and —
45 Uncommon
46 Strike with open hand
49 Familiar call
51 Guido's note
54 Greek letter
56 Note of scale

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION

Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

MORNING

6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
5 Knowledge
6:10 9 Local News
6:15 9 Top o' the Morning
6:24 7 Local News
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing...About Us Guests: (M.) Author Ira Berkow; (Tu.) Gloria Vanderbilt; (W.) Psychiatrist Dr. Paul Wood; (Th.) Author Gene Thompson; (F.) Author Non Aguilar.
5 Ron Hunter
7 Perspectives
9 Local News
11 (M.) Farm Digest
6:45 9 Cartoons
6:55 7 Our Changing World
7:00 2 Network News
5 Today
7 Good Morning America
9 Ray Rayner & His Friends
11 Sesame Street
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
11 Electric Company
8:15 44 Various (M., Th.) Physical Science 101; (Tu., F.) Humanities 201.
8:30 9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Mister Rogers
8:45 44 Various (M., Th.) Child Development 101; (Tu., F.) Business 101.
9:00 2 (Exc. Th.) Price Is Right (Th.) December Magazine.
5 Sanford & Son (R)
7 A.M. Chicago Guests: (M.) Conclusion. Henry Winkler; (F.) George Plimpton, Tim Gallwey, Abba Eban.
9 Movie (M.) "Desiree;" (Tu.) "The High Cost of Loving;" (W.) "Light in the Piazza;" (Th.) "Female on the Beach;" (F.) "Count Your Blessings." (see movies)
26 Opening Stock Market
9:10 11 Sesame Street
9:15 26 Opening Commodity Report
9:20 26 Opening Business & Financial News
9:30 5 Hollywood Squares
26 Most Active Stocks & Commodities
44 Mundo Hispano
9:35 26 Business Newsmakers
10:00 2 (Exc. Th.) Match Game '77 (Th.) The Price Is Right.
5 Wheel of Fortune
7 Happy Days (R)
26 Local News
10:15 26 Most Active Stocks & Commodities
10:20 11 Electric Company
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 Knockout
7 Family Feud
26 Ask an Expert
32 Local News
44 700 Club Guests: (M.) Authors Bill Bright, Keith Miller; (Tu.) Dan Kyanda, Dr. Stan Mooneyham; (W.) Jack Mickle, Clyde Wasdin; (F.) George Foreman.
10:55 2 Network News
11:00 2 The Young & the Restless
5 To Say the Least Guests for the week: Jo Anne Worley, Sharon Gless, Roddy McDowall and Paul Sylvan.
7 The Better Sex
9 Donahue Guests: (W.) Author, Anthony Pietropinto, M.D.
11 Various (M.) Measure Metric; (Tu.) Music; (W.) Wordsmith; (Th.) Western Civilization; (F.) Cover to Cover.
26 Local News
32 Romper Room
11:15 11 Various (M.) Bread & Butterflies; (W.) Inside/ Out; (F.) All About You.
26 Most Active Stocks & Commodities
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 Chico & the Man
7 Ryan's Hope
11 Lilias, Yoga & You
26 Ask An Expert
32 Banana Splits

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Lee Phillip Guests: (Tu.) Nutritionist, Dr. John B. Brainard; (W.) Biochemist Dr. Oscar Rasmussen; (Th.) Editor Dave Scherman; (F.) Gene Siskel.
5 26 Local News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 French Chef
32 Casper
44 Incredible Hulk
12:15 26 Most Active Stocks & Commodities
12:20 26 Ask An Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
11 Over Easy
44 Bullwinkle
12:50 26 Earnings Report
1:00 7 $20,000 Pyramid This week's guests are Billy Crystal and Lynn Redgrave.
9 Bewitched
11 Dick Cavett Guests: (M.) Gerald Durrell; (Tu.) Joanne Woodward; (W.) S.J. Peneiman; (Th.) Julian Bond; (F.) Estelle Parsons.
26 Local News
32 That Girl
44 Movie (M.) "No Time For Love;" (Tu.) "Miss Tatlock's Millions;" (W.) "Peter Ibbetson;" (Th.) "Ebb Tide;" (F.) "Dear Ruth." (see movies)
1:05 26 Market Basket
1:30 2 Guiding Light
5 The Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Love, American Style
11 Movie (M.) "The Waltz of the Toreadors;" (Tu.) "Brief Encounter;" (W.) "Black Orpehus;" (Th.) "Pygmalion;" (F.) "The Lady Killers." (see movies)
26 Ask an Expert
32 Lucy Show
2:00 5 Another World
9 Love, American Style
26 Local News
32 Beverly Hillbillies
2:15 7 General Hospital
26 Most Active Stocks
2:30 2 All in the Family
9 Flintstones
26 Various (M., F.) Ask An Expert; (Tu.) The Golden Years; (W.) Ask A Lawyer; (Th.) Questions & Answers on Art.
32 Popeye
44 Addams Family
3:00 2 Tattletales
5 Gong Show
7 Edge of Night
9 The Archies
11 (Exc. M., W.) Big Blue Marble
26 Local News
32 Brady Kids
44 Cartoon Carnival
3:15 26 Most Active Stocks
3:20 26 Market Wrap Up
3:30 2 Dinah! Guests: (M.) Olivia Newton-John. (Tu.) Orson Welles, Marlo Thomas. (W.) Burt Lancaster. (Th.) Lou Rawls. (F.) Valerie Harper.
5 Marcus Welby, M.D.
7 Movie (M.) "Smile, Jenny, You're Dead;" (Tu.) "Can Ellen Be Saved?" (W.) "Women In Chains;" (Th.) "Cat Creature;" (F.) "The House That Wouldn't Die." (see movies)
9 Mickey Mouse Club
11 Villa Alegre
26 My Opinion
32 Fred Flintstone & Friends
44 Various (M., W., F.) Ultra Man; (Tu., Th.) Johnny Sokko.
3:45 26 For or Against
4:00 9 Gilligan's Island
11 Electric Company
26 (Exc. F.) Soul of the City (F.) Soul Train.
32 Three Stooges / Little Rascals Hour
44 Space Giants
4:30 5 Local News
9 I Dream of Jeannie
11 Sesame Street
26 Black's View of the News
44 Spiderman
4:45 26 Today's Racing
5:00 2 7 Local News
9 Family Affair
26 Lo Imperdonable
32 Brady Bunch Hour
44 Rifleman
5:30 2 7 Network News
9 My Three Sons
26 El Hijo de Angela Maria
44 F Troop
5:40 11 Big Blue Marble (Joined in Progress.)

What we're watching . . .

The top 10 shows of the week ending Nov. 20, according to the A. C. Nielson Co., were: 1: "Happy Days," 2: "Laverne & Shirley," 3: "Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes," 4: "Godfather," Part 4, 5: "Godfather," Part 3, 5: "60 Minutes," 7: "Charlie's Angels," 8: "Three's Company," 9: "Little House on the Prairie," 10: "NFL Football."

Monday, Nov. 28

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) **Local News**
(5) **Network News**
(9) **Dick Van Dyke** Rob buys a motorcycle.
(11) **Studio See** In Los Angeles, young students show their ability at fencing; youngsters learn about the personality and behavior of primates; animator Eric Schmitz discusses the disciplines and opportunities one encounters as a young artist; and naturalist Rudy Mancke backpacks into the forest to study the origins of a mountain waterfall.
(32) **Emergency One!** "The Boat." The crew of Engine Co. 51 decides to buy a boat.
(44) **I Love Lucy**

(5) Price Is Right
★ Match shopping skills With the contestants

6:30 (5) **Price Is Right**
(9) **Odd Couple** Felix is away on a photo assignment and Oscar is suspected of foul play.
(11) **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
(26) **Informacion 26**
(44) **College Basketball** Purdue at Indiana State.
7:00 (2) **Movie** "The Return of the Incredible Hulk" (See Highlights)

(5) **Little House on the Prairie** "Meet Me at the Fair?" Mary's suitor becomes angry with his boss and releases a hot-air balloon in which little Carrie is taking a nap.
(7) **Honeymooners Christmas Special** (See Highlights)
(9) **Star Trek** "The Corbomite Maneuver."
(11) **Local News**
(26) **Preferida Hour**
(32) **Movie** "Command Decision" (see movies)
7:30 (11) **John Callaway Interviews** Daniel Walker guests.

(5) The Hunted Lady-She
★ Must Escape To Live!!

8:00 (5) **Movie** "The Hunted Lady" (See Highlights)
(7) **Pro Football** Buffalo at Oakland.
(9) **Movie** "Casablanca" (see movies)
(11) **The Merry Widow** (See Highlights)
(26) **Wrestling**
8:30 (44) **Boxing** Bantamweight bout between Alberto Davila and Alberto Abanig.
9:00 (2) **Rafferty**
(26) **Perspectives**
9:30 (32) **Second Annual Festival of TV** "Our Miss Brooks."
(44) **Dimensions '77**

(9) WEATHER OR NOT . . .
★ SEE HARRY VOLKMAN!
Jack Taylor & NewsNine

10:00 (2) (5) (9) **Local News**
(26) **Informacion 26**
(32) **Forever Fernwood**
(M) Has the lottery been rigged? When he learns of George's anticipated homecoming, Martha's air balloonist charts a new kind of flight plan. Merle and Wanda may be in for quite a surprise as they wait for the lucky winner. Tom rushes to Elke's rescue, but it might be too late to save her.
(44) **Maverick** (bw) "The Resurrection Of Joe November." Bret innocently becomes involved in a scheme to smuggle a fortune out of the country.
10:05 (11) **Dick Cavett** Joanne Woodward guests.
10:30 (2) **Movie: McMillan & Wife** "No Hearts, No Flowers" (see movies)
(5) **Tonight Show** George Carlin hosts guest Rich Little.
(9) **Movie** "Scorpio" (see movies)
(11) **Masterpiece Theatre: I, Claudius** Part 4. "What Shall We Do About Claudius?" Two famous historians advise Claudius to keep on playing the idiot if he wants to live a long and useful life. Livia schemes to have Postumus, Augustus's adopted son, discredited to clear the way for Tiberius's succession to the throne. Plans are made for Claudius's wedding.
(26) **Mundos Opuestos**
(32) **Honeymooners** (bw) Boasting that he is head of his household, Ralph bets that he can bring a dinner guest home unexpected.
10:45 (7) **Local News**
11:00 (32) **Night Gallery Hour** 1. An American traveler finds himself inexplicably drawn to Sorworth Place, a mansion in Scotland. Richard Kiley and Jill Ireland star. 2. The magical power to grow green things stands in the way of industrial growth. Elsa Lanchester and Cameron Mitchell star.
(44) **700 Club** Authors Bill Bright and Keith Miller guest.
11:15 (7) **Movie** "Deadlock" (see movies)
11:35 (11) **Dick Cavett** Joanne Woodward guests.
12:00 (2) **Bill Cosby**
(5) **Tomorrow**
(44) **Big Valley** "Town Of No Exit." Heath Barkley wanders into a ghost town inhabited by five crazy people.
12:05 (11) **Captioned ABC News**
12:30 (2) **Local News**
12:45 (2) **Movie** "A Boy Ten Feet Tall" (see movies)
(9) **Local News**
1:00 (5) **Ron Hunter**
1:15 (9) **The Saint** "Iris." A blackmailer impersonates the Saint's voice over the phone. Barbara Murray guests.
1:30 (5) **The Fugitive**
2:15 (9) **Mod Squad** Linc develops amnesia after he is mugged.
2:30 (5) **Not For Women Only**
3:00 (5) **Local News**
3:15 (2) **Movie** "The Mad Magician" (see movies)
(9) **Local News**

Monday highlights

7:00 Return of the Incredible Hulk
Bill Bixby stars as scientist David Bruce Banner whose radiation experiments have turned him into a homeless wanderer and raging beast. Channel 2.

8:00 Movie
An undercover policewoman is framed by mobsters and finds she must flee for her life in "The Hunted Lady." Donna Mills, Robert Reed and Andrew Duggan star. Channel 5.

The Merry Widow
Beverly Sills stars in the San Diego Opera Company production of Franz Lehar's opera. Also featured are Alan Titus and Andrew Foldi. Channel 11.

The Honeymooners present a version of "A Christmas Carol" that Dickens never dreamed of when Jane Keane, Audrey Meadows, Jackie Gleason and Art Carney, (left to right), team up for "The Honeymooners Christmas Special," at 7 p.m. on Channel 7.

Tuesday, Nov. 29

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) **Local News**
(5) **Network News**
(9) **Dick Van Dyke** (CC) Rob and Laura learn that buying a fur coat wholesale can be nothing but trouble.
(11) **Studio See** Hang-gliding, sandcastle building, making "gritsickles" and a talk with a young victim of muscular dystrophy are featured.
(32) **Emergency One!** "The Game." Gage and DeSoto draw duty at the biggest football game of the season.
(44) **I Love Lucy** (CC) Envious of the attention the pregnant Lucy is getting, Ricky develops pyschosomatic pains in his tummy.

(5) **$1,000,000 Name That Tune – Money is made musically** ★

6:30 (5) **$100,000 Name That Tune**
(9) **Odd Couple** Felix persuades Oscar to use his influence to prevent a great college quarterback from being "corrupted" by professional football.
(11) **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
(26) **Informacion 26**
(44) **Get Smart** The diary of a retired Control agent disappears.

7:00 (2) **The Fitzpatricks** Max makes his First Communion.

(5) **SEARS PRESENTS** ★ **"America Salutes The Queen"/18 Stars**

(5) **America Salutes the Queen** (SPECIAL) (See Highlights)
(7) **Happy Days** Richie has second thoughts about joining a fraternity that orders him to dump his friends Potsie and Ralph.
(9) **Star Trek** "Mudd's Woman." When an unidentified space ship fails to heed orders to stop, Capt. Kirk puts the Enterprise in pursuit.
(11) **Local News**
(26) **El Mundo De Carlos Agrelo**
(32) **Movie** "Ice Palace" (see movies)
(44) **Superman** A baby elephant is stolen from the circus.

7:30 (7) **Laverne & Shirley** Laverne and Shirley let the FBI use their apartment for the stakeout of a counterfeiter.
(11) **The Snow Goose** Paul Gallico's poignant story about a lonely, embittered artist and a shy orphan girl who care for a wounded Canadian snow goose takes place at the time of the evacuation of Dunkirk. Richard Harris and Jenny Agutter star.
(44) **Gomer Pyle**

8:00 (2) **M*A*S*H** An officer's callous attitude upsets Hawkeye, and a gourmet feast upsets Charles.
(7) **Three's Company** Janet loses her cool when her high school sweetheart shows up.
(9) **Movie** "Fastest Gun Alive" (see movies)
(26) **Los Especiales De Silvia**
(44) **Hazel** The Baxters take a holiday at a winter lodge.

8:30 (2) **One Day at a Time** Part 1 of a two-part episode. Barbara pays a high price for kindness when a desperately friendly classmate reaches out for help.
(7) **Soap** (M) Jessica takes a firm stand against Chester, and Corinne confronts Peter about his behavior.
(11) **Hollywood on Trial** (See Highlights)
(44) **Room 222** An Indian boy comes to school and has trouble accepting new friends.

9:00 (2) **Lou Grant** (See Highlights)
(7) **Family** "Labors of Love." Willie's female boss has her eye out for his potential--and for him. Samantha Eggar guests.
(26) **Entre Amigos**
(44) **700 Club** Dan Kyanda and Dr. Stan Mooneyham guest.

10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) **Local News**
(26) **Informacion 26**
(32) **Forever Fernwood**
(44) **Maverick** (CC)

10:15 (11) **The Concert** A 1975 Acadamy Award nominee.

10:30 (2) **Movie** "Night Terror" (see movies)
(5) **Tonight Show** Guests include Dolly Parton, Dr. William Nolen and Eugene Fodor.
(7) **Movie** "Smash-up on Interstate 5" (see movies)
(9) **Movie** "The Hatfields & the McCoys" (see movies)
(11) **Rock Follies** Part 1 of four episodes. This British series traces the path of three girls trying to reach stardom as a rock singing group called "The Little Ladies."
(26) **Mundos Opuestos**
(32) **Honeymooners** (CC)

11:00 (32) **Night Gallery Hour**
(44) **High Chaparral**

11:40 (11) **Dick Cavett** Author S.J. Perelman guests.

12:00 (2) **Kojak** (R) "Where Do You Go When You Have No Place to Go?"
(5) **Tomorrow**
(9) **Local News**
(44) **Secret Agent**

12:05 (11) **Captioned ABC News**

12:07 (7) **Movie** "The Perils of Pauline" (see movies)

12:30 (9) **Movie** "Cry Terror" (see movies)

1:00 (2) **Local News**
(5) **Ron Hunter**

1:15 (2) **Movie** "Of Love & Desire" (see movies)

1:30 (5) **The Fugitive**

2:30 (5) **Not For Women Only**

2:35 (9) **Local News**

3:00 (5) **Local News**

3:15 (2) **Movie** "Lightening Strikes Twice" (see movies)

Tuesday highlights

8:30 Hollywood on Trial
Toward the end of 1947, the House Committee on Un-American Activities opened an in-depth investigation into purported Communist infiltration on the movies industry. This dramatic documentary reconstructs eight years of sensational headline-producing hearings. Walter Bernstein, Gary Cooper, Walt Disney, Louis B. Mayer, Adolph Menjou and Ronald Reagan appear in the film. John Huston narrates. Channel 11.

9:00 Lou Grant
Billie encounters a frightened and reluctant subject for her series of articles on wife-beating. Julie Kavner guests. Channel 2.

Bob Hope is the host and Julie Andrews is one of the stars performing in "America Salutes the Queen," an entertainment event celebrating Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee, at 7 p.m. on Channel 5.

Wednesday, Nov. 30

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) Local News
(5) Network News
(9) Dick Van Dyke (BW)
(11) Studio See
(32) Emergency One!
(44) I Love Lucy (BW)

(5) Family Feud
★ Families try to outdo each other for prizes

6:30 (5) Family Feud
(9) Odd Couple
(11) MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(26) Informacion 26
(44) Get Smart

7:00 (2) Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer (R) (C) (SPECIAL) The famous story of how Santa's shiny-nosed reindeer becomes a hero is presented in this animated musical special. Burl Ives narrates.
(5) Life & Times of Grizzly Adams "Track of the Cougar." Grizzly searches for a dangerous cougar he once raised as a cub.

(7) AUNTIE V STRIKES 8
★ IS ENOUGH, AGAIN!

(7) Eight Is Enough "The Return of Auntie V." Tom's flamboyant sister gives him and his wife a down payment on a mansion. Janis Paige guests.
(9) Star Trek
(11) Local News
(26) El Mundo de Carlos Agrelo
(32) Movie "Devotion" (see movies)
(44) Superman

7:30 (11) John Callaway Interviews Bank President, Allan Stults guests.
(44) Gomer Pyle

8:00 (2) Bing Crosby's Merrie Olde Christmas (See Highlights)
(5) Oregon Trail "Scarlet Ribbon." Evan Thorpe is taken prisoner by soldiers involved with selling guns to Indians. William Shatner, Donna Mills, Richard Jaeckel and Bill Bixby guest.
(7) Charlie's Angels "Magic Fire." A flame-throwing magician tries to prove he is innocent of an arson charge. E.J. Andre and Ruday Solari guest.
(9) Movie "Welcome to Hard Times" (see movies)
(11) Great Performances: Sarah Bernhardt (See Highlights)
(26) La Hora Familiar
(44) Hazel

8:30 (44) Room 222

9:00 (2) Johnny Cash Christmas Special (See Highlights)
(5) Big Hawaii "You Can't Lose Them All." A devious PR man pits Mitch against an ailing rodeo champion. Richard Jaeckel and David Wayne guest.
(7) Baretta
(26) Entre Amigos Musical
(44) 700 Club

9:30 (26) Exitos Musicales
(32) Second Annual Festival of TV "The People's Choice."

9:35 (11) Tristan & Isolde Visual/musical presentation of the overture and liebestod of "Tristan & Isolde" by Richard Wagner.

10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) Local News
(11) Dick Cavett Julian Bond guests.
(26) Informacion 26
(32) Forever Fernwood
(44) Maverick

10:30 (2) Hawaii Five-0 "Thanks for a Honeymoon." An underworld character aids McGarrett in cracking a narcotics ring. Patty Duke-Astin, Carol Lawrence and Larry Kert guest.
(5) Tonight Show
(7) Starsky & Hutch "The Fix." Hutch is held captive and shot up with heroin by a mobster jealous of his ex-girlfriend's romantic affair with Hutch. Geoffrey Lewis and Robert Loggia guest.
(9) Movie "Moon of the Wolf" (see movies)
(11) Rock Follies Part 2 of a four-part series. "The Little Ladies" go on the road and meet some new male friends, a situation which creates some problems when their London boyfriends make a surprise visit.
(26) Mundos Opuestos
(32) Honeymooners

11:00 (32) Night Gallery Hour 1. A ruthless disc jockey finds the tables turned on him. Arte Johnson stars. 2. A 12-year-old boy becomes more and more wrapped up in his own secret world in which it never stops snowing. Lisabeth Hush and Lonny Chapman star. 3. A car crash victim finds that hell is many things to many people. John Astin stars.
(44) High Chaparral

11:30 (2) Movie: McCloud "A Little Plot at Tranquil Valley" (see movies)
(7) Mystery (R) "The Double Kill." A man, plotting to do away with his wealthy wife, is unaware that she has similar plans for him. Gary Collins stars.

11:40 (11) Laurel & Hardy (BW) Selections from the best of their silent shorts.

12:00 (5) Tomorrow
(9) Local News
(11) Captioned ABC News
(44) Secret Agent

12:30 (9) Movie "Mr. Moto's Gamble" (see movies)

1:00 (2) Local News
(5) Ron Hunter
(7) Movie "Woman on Pier 13" (see movies)

1:15 (2) Movie "Sons & Lovers" (see movies)

1:30 (5) The Fugitive

1:55 (9) The Saint "The Rough Diamonds."

2:30 (5) Not For Women Only

2:55 (9) Local News

3:00 (5) Local News

3:25 (2) Movie "High Card" (see movies)

Wednesday highlights

8:00 Bing Crosby's Merrie Olde Christmas
(SPECIAL) Bing Crosby's music and humor create an hour of Christmas warmth in this special taped shortly before his death. Also appearing are Crosby's wife and their three children. David Bowie, Twiggy, Ron Moody and the Trinity Boys' Choir guest. Channel 2.

Great Performances: Sarah Bernhardt
A lush and loving portrait of the legendary French actress whose turbulent life, tempestuous moods and theatrical greatness made her the toast of two continents. Zoe Caldwell stars. Channel 11.

Johnny Cash (left) introduces his special guest star, Roy Clark, on "The Johnny Cash Christmas Special," at 9 p.m. on Channel 2.

Thursday, Dec. 1

EVENING

6:00 2 7 **Local News**
5 **Network News**
9 **Dick Van Dyke** NEW
11 **Studio See**
32 **Emergency One!**
44 **I Love Lucy** NEW

5 ★ **$25,000 Pyramid**
Watch contestants try to reach the top

6:30 5 **$25,000 Pyramid**
9 **Odd Couple** Felix and Oscar spend a rainy weekend in the country looking for a lost girl.
11 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
26 **Informacion 26**
44 **Get Smart**

7:00 2 **The Waltons** Jim-Bob befriends a runaway orphan who soons wears out his welcome.
5 **CHiPs** "Highway Robbery." A circus elephant breaks loose from her van in a freeway tie-up. Vito Scotti, Jeff Harland and Larry Gelman guest.
7 **Santa Claus Is Coming to Town** R C (SPECIAL)
(See Highlights)
9 **Star Trek** "Man Trap." A creature capable of changing its form and personality instantly invades the Enterprise.
11 **Local News**
26 **Ayuda!!!**
32 **Movie** "Duel in the Jungle" (see movies)
44 **Superman** Jimmy Olsen invents an anti-gravity fluid but forgets the formula.

7:30 11 **John Callaway Interviews** Washington journalist, Elizabeth Drew guests.
44 **Gomer Pyle**

2 ★ **Sears Special Event**
"All-Star Tribute to Elizabeth Taylor"

8:00 2 **An All-Star Tribute to Elizabeth Taylor** (SPECIAL)
(See Highlights)

5 ★ **Hallmark Hall of Fame**
THE COURT-MARTIAL OF GEORGE A. CUSTER

5 **Hall of Fame** "The Court Martial of George Armstrong Custer."
(See Highlights)
7 **Barney Miller** Wojo is buried alive and the precinct's phones are dead.
9 **Movie** "Bend of the River" (see movies)
11 **Best of Families** Part 6. "The Great Trolley Battle." Stephen and John Patrick Rafferty take opposite sides in a dramatization of a violent trolley strike of 1895. Stephen, a union man, supports the strikers, John Patrick keeps a car running as scab motorman, and Sarah Lathrop covers its ambush as a photojournalist.
26 **Super Show Goya**
44 **Hazel**

8:30 7 **Carter Country** Chief Roy finds he can't play games when negotiating with the mayor.
44 **Room 222** A faculty member and a student try to quit smoking.

9:00 2 **Barnaby Jones** A 12-year-old girl has the eerie ability to predict certain deaths. Stacy Baldwin guests.
7 **Redd Foxx**
26 **Tony Quintana**
32 **Billy Graham Crusade**
44 **700 Club**

9:05 11 **The Prisoner**
(See Highlights)

9:30 26 **Enrique El Polivoz**

10:00 2 5 7 9 **Local News**
11 **Dick Cavett** Estelle Parsons guests.
26 **Informacion 26**
32 **Forever Fernwood** M Tom pops a question to a shocked Penny. Charlie and Tom's alarming new business may not be turning out quite how they planned. Cathy makes a startling announcement. What has happened to Sal?
44 **Maverick** NEW

10:30 2 **Movie** "The Firechasers" (see movies)
5 **Tonight Show** Guest include Marvin Hamlisch.
7 **Police Story** R "The Ripper." Two officers pursue a killer of homosexuals.
9 **Movie** "Les Girls" (see movies)
11 **Rock Follies** Part 3 of a four-part series. "The Pounds/Sterling." The girls audition for the Greek multi-millionaire, Stavros Kuklas, who will sign them to a long-term contract only if he can change their image. He creates a 1930's glamour image for the girls and they introduce their new look at London's Idols Nightclub.
26 **Mundos Opuestos**
32 **Honeymooners** NEW

11:00 32 **Night Gallery Hour**
44 **High Chaparral**

11:30 7 **Thursday Night Special** R "Gamblers: Winners & Losers." Las Vegas casino operators, bookies, dealers and members of Gamblers Anonymous are interviewed.
11 **Laurel & Hardy** NEW

11:50 11 **Captioned ABC News**

12:00 5 **Tomorrow**
44 **Secret Agent**

12:30 2 **Bill Cosby**

12:45 9 **Local News**

1:00 2 **Local News**
5 **Ron Hunter**
7 **Movie** "Foreign Exchange" (see movies)

1:15 2 **Movie** "Man in the Middle" (see movies)
9 **Movie** "Mad Dog Coll" (see movies)

1:30 5 **The Fugitive**

2:30 5 **Not For Women Only**

3:00 5 **Local News**
9 **Porter Wagoner**

3:15 2 **Movie** "Tea For Two" (see movies)

3:30 9 **The Saint**

4:30 9 **Local News**

Thursday highlights

7:00 Santa Claus Is Coming to Town
(SPECIAL) Kris Kringle's story comes to life in this animated musical special. Fred Astaire, Mickey Rooney and Keenan Wynn star. Channel 7.

8:00 Hall of Fame
"The Court Martial of George Armstrong Custer." This adaptation of Douglas C. Jones' best-seller goes beyond historical fact by dealing with the question: What if General Custer had survived the massacre at Little Big Horn? Brian Keith, Ken Howard, Blythe Danner and James Olson star. Until 10:00. Channel 5.

9:05 The Prisoner
"The Schizoid Man." Efforts are made to split the Prisoner's personality and make him believe he is someone else. Channel 11.

Elizabeth Taylor will be honored at a gala celebrity party saluting her as one of Hollywood's great leading ladies, on "An All-Star Tribute to Elizabeth Taylor," at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

Friday, Dec. 2

EVENING

6:00 (2) (7) **Local News**
(5) **Network News**
(9) **Dick Van Dyke** (M)
(11) **Studio See** A visit to the world's largest nuclear plant and a talk with 14-year-old ice hockey star Brian Mullen are featured.
(32) **Emergency One!**
(44) **I Love Lucy** (M)

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(5) **Gong Show**
★ **Acts go on until they're gonged**

6:30 (5) **Gong Show**
(9) **Odd Couple**
(11) **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
(26) **Informacion 26**
(44) **Get Smart**

7:00 (2) **Wonder Woman** Part 1 of a two-part episode. Fugitive outlaws from space threaten to destroy the earth.
(5) **CPO Sharkey** Sharkey panics when his girlfriend keeps hinting that she'd like to get married.
(7) **Donny & Marie**
(9) **Star Trek** "Naked Time." The crew must pick up a scientific Earth team who have been investigating a dying planet.
(11) **Local News**
(26) **Hogar Dulce Hogar**
(32) **Movie** "To Love a Vampire" (see movies)
(44) **Superman**

7:28 (11) **Chicago Report**

7:30 (5) **Chico & the Man**
(11) **Wall Street Week**
(26) **La Criada Bien Criada**
(44) **Gomer Pyle** Gomer wins a free weekend for two to Las Vegas.

8:00 (2) **Movie** "Four Musketeers"
(See Highlights)
(5) **Rockford Files** "Hotel of Fear." A witness slated to testify against a syndicate hit man is terrified when the suspect is released on a technicality. Stuart Margolin guests.
(7) **Movie** "It Happened at Lake Wood Manor" (see movies)
(9) **Movie** "The Adventures of Marco Polo" (see movies)
(11) **Washington Week in Review**
(26) **Lo Mejor del Cine Espanol**
(44) **Hazel**

8:30 (11) **Lowell Thomas Remembers** "Aviation, 1937."
(44) **Room 222**

9:00 (5) **Quincy** "The Deadly Connection."
(See Highlights)
(11) **Superspy**
(See Highlights)
(32) **Billy Graham Crusade**
(44) **700 Club** George Foreman guests.

10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) **Local News**
(11) **Dick Cavett** Author, John Cheever guests.
(26) **Informacion 26**
(32) **Forever Fernwood**
(44) **Movie** "Crucible of Terror" (see movies)

10:30 (2) **M*A*S*H** (R) Hawkeye is suspected of theft when some stolen goods are found in his footlocker.
(5) **Tonight Show** Guests include Beverly Sills and Bob & Ray.
(7) **Baretta** (R) "Can't Win for Losin'." A man troubled by his son's drug addiction is mistakenly accused of killing a dope pusher. Whitman Mayo guests.
(9) **Movie** "Frankenstein" (see movies)
(11) **Rock Follies** Conclusion. "Finale." When Idols Nightclub fails, the girls are given still a new image as "The Victory Girls." Their gimmick now is World War II nostalgia and they are sent on a publicity trip to Northern Ireland to entertain the troops.
(26) **Mundos Opuestos**
(32) **Honeymooners** (M)

11:00 (2) **Kojak** "The Girl in the River." A psychopathic killer who murdered seven women two years ago leaves his deadly mark of return.
(32) **Night Gallery Hour**

11:30 (11) **Monty Python & Friends** [M] A potpourri of favorite comedy sketches is featured. British comedy groups Beyond the Fringe and the Goodies guests.

11:38 (7) **Friday Night**

12:00 (2) **Rock Concert** Guests: Stevie Wonder, Elvin Bishop, John Travolta, Heat Wave and The Unknown Comic.
(5) **Midnight Special** Diana Ross hosts the Commodores, Germaine Jackson, Tata Vega and Franklin Ajaye.
(9) **Movie** "Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man" (see movies)
(44) **Secret Agent**

12:30 (7) **Movie** "Journey to the Unknown" (see movies)

1:20 (9) **Local News**
1:30 (2) **Local News**
(5) **Ron Hunter**
1:45 (2) **Common Ground**
1:50 (9) **Movie** "The Hook" (see movies)
2:00 (5) **Everyman**
2:30 (5) **Not For Women Only**
2:49 (7) **Local News**
3:00 (5) **Local News**
3:50 (9) **The Saint**
4:50 (9) **Local News**

★ Indicates Paid Advertisement

[M] symbol indicate mature subject matter

Station Listing Information

tv time

(2) WBBM-TV (CBS)
(5) WMAQ-TV (NBC)
(7) WLS-TV (ABC)
(9) WGN-TV
(11) WTTW-TV (PBS)
(26) WCIU-TV
(32) WFLD-TV (ITV)
(44) WSNS-TV (ITV)

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute changes.

Listing information furnished by Tele-Graphics Ltd., St. Charles, Ill.

Friday highlights

8:00 Movie

Four swashbuckling musketeers find themselves involved in the royal intrigues and corruptness that marked the reign of King Louis XIII in "The Four Musketeers." Michael York, Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, Richard Chamberlain, Faye Dunaway and Charlton Heston star. Channel 2.

9:00 Superspy

This documentary marks the thirteenth anniversary of the official legislation founding of the CIA examines Reinhard Gehlen's role in the beginning of the American CIA in 1945/1947. Channel 11.

Jack Klugman, as medical examiner, investigates a fatal epidemic in tonight's episode of "Quincy" at 9 p.m. on Channel 5.

MOVIES

Excellent ★★★★
Good ★★★

SATURDAY

8:30 9 **Jungle Gents** ★★ (BW) ('54 comedy) Until 10:00. The Bowery Boys, Huntz Hall

9:30 44 **The Big Operator** ★★ (BW) ('59 drama) Until 11:30. Mickey Rooney, Mamie Van Doren, Steve Cochran, Mel Torme and Jim Backus.

10:00 9 **Little Miss Marker** ★★★ (BW) ('34 drama) Until 11:30. Shirley Temple and Adolphe Menjou.

10:30 32 **Bomba & the Hidden City** ★ (BW) ('50 adventure) Until 12:00. Johnny Sheffield

12:00 32 **Ghosts on the Loose** ★ (BW) ('43 mystery) Until 1:30. Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall, Bela Lugosi and Ava Gardner.

1:30 32 **Scars of Dracula** ★★★ ('71 suspense) Until 3:00. Christopher Lee.

3:00 32 **The Blue Bird** ★★★ ('40 fantasy) Until 4:30. Shirley Temple

7:00 32 **Captain Eddie** ★★★ (BW) ('45 drama) Until 9:00. Fred MacMurray and Lynn Bari. Stranger than fiction, and as strong as faith, this is the story of Eddie Rickenbacker, record holding racing driver and ace fighter pilot.

8:00 5 **Family Plot** ★★★ ('76 comedy melodrama) Until 10:20. Karen Black, Bruce Dern, Barbara Harris and William DeVane. A spiritualist and her boyfriend are busy tracking the heir of a wealthy client.

10:30 2 **Breakfast at Tiffany's** ★★★ ('61 comedy) Until 12:50. Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard and Patricia Neal.

7 **M*A*S*H** ★★★ ('70 comedy) Until 12:54. Donald Sutherland, Elliot Gould, Tom Skerritt.

9 **The Green Berets** ★★★ ('68 drama) Until 1:20. John Wayne, David Janssen, Jim Hutton and Aldo Ray.

11:00 44 **The Lady Vanishes** ★★★ (BW) ('38 mystery) Until 1:30. Michael Redgrave, Paul Lukas, Margaret Lockwood and Googie Withers. Hitchcock's spy classic about a mysterious disappearance aboard a fast-moving Balkan-bound train.

12:50 5 **Twelve O'Clock High** ★★★ ('50 adventure) Until 2:50. Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger and Hugh Marlowe.

12:54 7 **The Desert Fox** ★★★ (BW) ('51 adventure) Until 2:43. James Mason, George MacReady, Jessica Tandy.

1:50 9 **The Shepherd of the Hills** ★★★ ('41 drama) Until 3:45. John Wayne.

3:20 2 **The Return of Frank James** ★★ ('40 western) Until 5:15. Henry Fonda.

SUNDAY

12:00 9 **Sherlock Holmes & the Pearl of Death** ★★★ (BW) ('44 mystery) Until 1:30. Basil Rathbone.

32 **Cass Timberlane** ★★★ (BW) ('48 drama) Until 2:30. Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner

1:00 44 **Disciple Of Death** ★★ ('72 horror) Until 3:00. Mike Raven.

1:30 9 **Man from the Alamo** ★★ ('53 western) Until 3:00. Glenn Ford, Julie Adams, Chill Wills

2:30 32 **The Incredible Two-Headed Transplant** ★★ ('71 horror) Until 4:00.

3:00 7 **Who's Minding the Mint** ★★ ('67 comedy) Until 5:00. Jim Hutton, Dorothy Provine and Milton Berle.

9 **North West Mounted Police** ★★★★ ('40 adventure) Until 5:30. Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll and Paulette Goddard.

7:00 32 **Up From the Beach** ★★★ (BW) ('65 drama) Until 9:00. Cliff Robertson.

8:00 2 **Three Days of the Condor** ★★★ ('75 suspense) Until 10:22. Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway, Cliff Robertson and Max Von Sydow. A CIA agent with code name Condor carries out seemingly innocent library research up to the day he returns from lunch to find his coworkers massacred. From then on he is a marked man.

10:30 9 **Captain Blood** ★★★ (BW) ('35 adventure) Until 12:30. Errol Flynn.

44 **The 39 Steps** ★★★★ (BW) ('35 mystery) Until 12:30. Robert Donat, Madeline Carroll and Helen Hayes. Classic Alfred Hitchock thriller that first brought him to U.S. attention.

11:00 2 **Die, Darling, Die** ★★ ('73 mystery) Until 12:30. James Stewart, Julie Harris. A widow is accused of murdering her dying husband.

5 **Stone Killer** ★★★ ('73 mystery) Until 1:00. Charles Bronson, Martin Balsam and Normal Fell. A hard-headed cop tries to unravel a chain of mystery

11:03 7 **Marooned** ★★★ ('69 adventure) Until 1:41. Richard Crenna, James Franciscus and Lee Grant. The three-man crew of a malfunctioning spacecraft is marooned while mission control works desperately to rescue them.

12:30 2 **Teacher's Pet** ★★★ (BW) ('58 comedy) Until 3:00. Clark Gable, Doris Day and Gig Young.

1:41 7 **Destination Gobi** ★★ ('53 adventure) Until 3:32. Richard Widmark and Don Taylor.

3:30 2 **Three Sailors & a Girl** ★★ ('53 musical) Until 5:30. Jane Powell and Gordon MacRay.

MONDAY

9:00 9 **Desiree** ★★★ ('54 romance) Until 11:00. Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Merle Oberon, Michael Rennie and Cameron Mitchell.

1:00 44 **No Time For Love** ★★ (BW) ('43 comedy) Until 2:30. Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray.

1:30 11 **The Waltz of the Toreadors** ★★★ ('62 comedy) Until 3:30. Peter Sellers and Margaret Leighton.

3:30 7 **Smile, Jenny, You're Dead** ★★★ ('74 mystery) Until 5:00. David Janssen, Andrea Marcovicci and Jodie Foster.

7:00 2 **The Return of the Incredible Hulk** ('77 fantasy) Until 9:00. Bill Bixby, Lou Ferrigno and Laurie Prange. This sequel to "The Incredible Hulk" brings the meek scientist-turned-irradiated monster to the aid of a young crippled woman whose life is threatened by her stepmother.

32 **Command Decision** ★★★★ (BW) ('49 drama) Until 9:30. Clark Gable, John Hodiak, Walter Pidgeon, Van Johnson and Edward Arnold. Air Force captain battling superiors and congressmen, fights for permission to send bombers further into Germany where their plane factories are located.

8:00 5 **The Hunted Lady** ('77 suspense) Until 10:00. Donna Mills, Robert Reed and Andrew Duggan. An undercover policewoman must flee for her life when she is framed by mobsters.

9 **Casablanca** ★★★★ (BW) ('43 drama) Until 10:00. Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, Peter Lorre and Sydney Greenstreet.

10:30 2 **No Hearts, No Flowers** ('77 drama) Until 12:00. Rock Hudson and Sheree North. When Sally McMillan's purse is stolen, a psychopathic admirer murders the petty thief.

9 **Scorpio** ★★ ('73 mystery) Until 12:45. Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon, Paul Scofield and John Colicos. Spies, counter-spies and CIA agents galore.

11:15 7 **Deadlock** ★★★ ('69 drama) Until 1:24. Leslie Nielsen, Hari Rhodes, Ruby Dee and Aldo Ray. District attorney, who is running for senator, tries to find killer of newspaperman in racially troubled city

12:45 2 **A Boy Ten Feet Tall** ★★★ ('65 drama) Until 3:15. Edward G. Robinson, Fergus McClelland

3:15 2 **The Mad Magician** ★★ (BW) ('54 horror) Until 4:45. Vincent Price and Eva Gabor.

TUESDAY

9:00 9 **The High Cost of Loving** ★★★ (BW) ('58 comedy) Until 11:00.

Fair ★★
Poor ★

MOVIES

Jose Ferrer, Gena Rowlands and Jim Backus.

1:00 44 Miss Tatlock's Millions ★★★ (BW) ('48 comedy) Until 2:30. John Lund, Wanda Hendrix, Barry Fitzgerald and Robert Stack.

1:30 11 Brief Encounter ★★★ (BW) ('45 drama) Until 3:00. Trevor Howard and Celia Johnson.

3:30 7 Can Ellen Be Saved? ★★★ ('74 drama) Until 5:00. Michael Parks, John Saxon.

7:00 32 Ice Palace ★★★ ('60 drama) Until 10:00. Richard Burton, Robert Ryan, Carolyn Jones and Martha Hyer. Edna Ferber's story of the taming of Alaska and the bitter struggle between two men, starting over a woman.

8:00 9 Fastest Gun Alive ★★★ (BW) ('56 western) Until 10:00. Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain and Broderick Crawford. Peaceable western storekeeper tries to escape his reputation as fastest gun.

10:30 2 Night Terror ★★★ ('76 drama) Until 12:00. Valerie Harper, Richard Romanus and Michael Tolan. An unwitting witness to the slaying of a highway patrolman flees, panic-stricken, into the night with the killer in relentless pursuit.

7 Smash-up on Interstate 5 ★★★ ('76 drama) Until 12:07. Robert Conrad, Buddy Ebsen, Vera Miles, David Groh, Harriet Nelson, Sue Lyon.

9 The Hatfields & the McCoys ★★★ ('74 drama) Until 12:00. Jack Palance, Steve Forrest, Karen Lamm and Richard Hatch. Two young people, who would rather make love than war, spark a savage conflict between their families

12:07 7 The Perils of Pauline ★★ ('67 comedy) Until 2:13. Pat Boone, Terry-Thomas and Pamela Austin.

12:30 9 Cry Terror ★★★ (BW) ('58 mystery) Until 2:25. James Mason, Rod Steiger and Inger Stevens.

1:15 2 Of Love & Desire ★★★ ('63 drama) Until 3:15. Merle Oberon.

3:15 2 Lightening Strikes Twice ★★★ ('51 drama) Until 4:55. Ruth Roman.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 9 Light in the Piazza ★★★ ('62 drama) Until 11:00. Olivia de Havilland, Rossano Brazzi, Yvette Mimieux and George Hamilton.

10:30 9 Moon of the Wolf ★★ ('72 horror) Until 12:00. David Janssen, Barbara Rush

1:00 44 Peter Ibbetson ★★★ (BW) ('35 romance) Until 2:30. Gary Cooper

1:30 11 Black Orpheus ★★★★ ('59 drama) Until 3:30. Bruno Mello

3:30 7 Women in Chains ★★★ ('71 drama) Until 5:00. Ida Lupino.

7:00 32 Devotion ★★★ (BW) ('46 drama) Until 9:30. Ida Lupino and Olivia de Havilland. The Bronte sisters--their home life, their loves, their triumphs as authors of "Jane Eyre" and of "Wuthering Heights."

8:00 9 Welcome to Hard Times ★★ ('67 adventure) Until 10:00. Henry Fonda, Janice Rule and Aldo Ray.

10:30 9 Moon of the Wolf ★★ ('72 horror) Until 12:00. David Janssen, Barbara Rush and Bradford Dillman. Filmed in bayou country, a town is terrorized by a modern-day werewolf

11:30 2 A Little Plot at Tranquil Valley ★★★ ('72 drama) Until 1:00. Dennis Weaver, Vic Morrow and Burgess Meredith. A cemetery serves as a front for a racket

12:30 9 Mr. Moto's Gamble ★★ (BW) ('38 mystery) Until 1:55. Peter Lorre.

1:00 7 Woman on Pier 13 ★★★ ('49 drama) Until 2:30. Loraine Day, John Agar and Robert Reed.

1:15 2 Sons & Lovers ★★★ (BW) ('60 drama) Until 3:25. Trevor Howard, Dean Stockwell and Wendy Hiller.

3:25 2 High Card ★★ ('70 drama) Until 4:55. Gene Barry, Susan Saint James, Joh Colicos, Barry Sullivan.

THURSDAY

9:00 9 Female on the Beach ★★★ (BW) ('55 drama) Until 11:00. Joan Crawford and Jeff Chandler.

1:00 44 Ebb Tide ★★ ('37 adventure) Until 2:30. Oscar Homolka, Frances Farmer, Ray Milland, Barry Fitzgerald and Lloyd Nolan.

1:30 11 Pygmalion ★★★★ (BW) ('38 comedy) Until 3:00. Leslie Howard, Wendy Hiller

3:30 7 Cat Creature ★★ ('73 suspense) Until 5:00. Meredith Baxter and Stuart Whitman.

7:00 32 Duel in the Jungle ★★★ ('54 adventure) Until 9:00. Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain and David Farrar. Insurance man follows girlfriend of man believed to have been killed

8:00 9 Bend of the River ★★★ ('52 western) Until 10:00. James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy, Julie Adams, Rock Hudson and Henry Morgan. 1847. Wagon train guide returns to Portland seeking cattle and provisions for settlers and ends up stealing

10:30 2 The Firechasers ★★ ('72 mystery) Until 12:30. Chad Everett.

9 Les Girls ★★★ ('57 musical) Until 12:45. Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor and Kay Kendall.

1:00 7 Foreign Exchange ★★★ ('69 drama) Until 2:42. Robert Horton, Sebastian Cabot and Jill St. John.

1:15 2 Man in the Middle ★★ (BW) ('64 drama) Until 3:15. Robert Mitchum, France Nuyen, Barry Sullivan, Trevor Howard and Keenan Wynn.

9 Mad Dog Coll ★★ (BW) ('61 drama) Until 3:00. John Chandler, Kay Doubleday and Brooke Howard.

3:15 2 Tea For Two ★★★ ('50 muscial) Until 5:20. Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Eve Arden and Billy De Wolfe.

FRIDAY

9:00 9 Count Your Blessings ★★★ ('59 romance) Until 11:00. Deborah Kerr, Rossano Brazzi and Maurice Chevalier.

1:00 44 Dear Ruth ★★★ (BW) ('47 comedy) Until 2:30. Joan Caulfield and William Holden.

1:30 11 The Lady Killers ★★★ (BW) ('56 comedy) Until 3:00. Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers and Cecil Parker.

3:30 7 The House That Wouldn't Die ★★★ ('70 mystery) Until 5:00. Barbara Stanwyck and Richard Egan.

7:00 32 To Love a Vampire ★★ ('71 science fiction) Until 9:00. Ralph Bates and Barbara Jefford. The story of a beautiful vampire and the man who loves her.

8:00 2 Four Musketeers ★★★ ('76 comedy adventure) Until 10:00. Michael York, Raquel Welch, Richard Chamberlain, Charlton Heston, Faye Dunaway and Oliver Reed.

7 It Happened at Lake Wood Manor ('77 suspense) Until 10:00. Suzanne Somers, Myrna Loy, Robert Foxworth and Lynda Day George. A group of romance-seeking people at a summer resort are suddenly trapped by a deadly threat from the depths of the earth.

9 The Adventures of Marco Polo ★★★ (BW) ('38 adventure) Until 10:00. Gary Cooper, Sigrid Gurie and Basil Rathbone. Gary Cooper stars as Marco Polo, the fabulous Venetian adventurer

10:00 44 Crucible of Terror ★★ ('72 horror) Until 12:00. Mike Raven, Mary Maude and James Bolam. Mad sculptor is investigated by the police after the disappearance of several beautiful girls.

10:30 9 Frankenstein ★★ (BW) ('32 horror) Until 12:00. Boris Karloff.

12:00 9 Frankenstein Meets the Wolf Man ★★★ (BW) ('43 horror) Until 1:20. Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi and Ilona Massey.

12:30 7 Journey to the Unknown ★★★ ('69 suspense) Until 2:49. Vera Miles and Patty Duke.

1:50 9 The Hook ★★★ (BW) ('63 drama) Until 3:50. Kirk Douglas.

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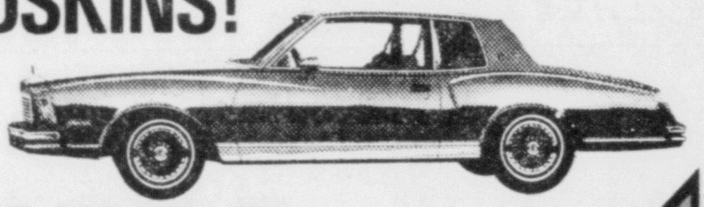

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